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Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ONLY PITTSBURGH NEWSPAPER PRINTING INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE DISPATCHES

FINAL PRICE 10 CENTS 84 PAGES

THE WEATHER—Snow Sunday.

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 11—NO. 138 SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 18, 1932 ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

Today

Away From the Cold.
Repetition Is Reputation.
How Do You Do, and 5 Shots.
Gen. Glassford's Job.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 17.

THIS IS WRITTEN on the Seaboard Air Line southbound, running from the Pennsylvania Station in New York to Miami in a little less than thirty-one hours. Going through Southern Georgia and Florida, with windows open, it is difficult to believe that the snow and cold, left behind in Washington, were real.

L. R. Powell, of the Seaboard executive department, is on the train and says this year's orange crop will be heavy, of exceptionally fine quality, the orange shippers will help railroad receipts. Passenger traffic is affected by the depression, on all roads.

IF FLORIDA citrus growers could organize and advertise efficiently as the "Sunkist" organization of California, their crop would bring more. Advertising which lets people know that you have what they want is the most important ingredient in success. It is like an electric light bulb that tells what the big power plant is doing.

Remember the maxim "REPETITION IS REPUTATION." In a busy world to attract attention you must imitate Cato and say the same thing often. Someone connected with General Motors knows that.

In John H. Perry's Jacksonville Journal today there is a full page advertisement of the 1933 Chevrolet and on pages leading up to the big page are numerous small advertisements one column wide, with heavy borders, calling attention to the new car, preparing readers for the "big smash" farther on. That is good psychological advertising.

GEN. GLASSFORD, recently chief of police in Washington, D. C., undertakes a job much more important even than keeping order in the nation's capital. He will devote his experience, energy and knowledge of human beings to the welfare of the thousands of boys and very young men now drifting aimlessly about the country, in search of work, not finding it, and becoming more discouraged and desperate as each hopeless day passes.

Gen. Glassford will arrange camps in which these young wanderers may find useful employment, until they become self-supporting.

NOTHING COULD be more dangerous than wandering hundreds of thousands of youths, each with a just grievance against society.

Intelligent men and public officials co-operate with Gen. Glassford in the important work that he has undertaken. To keep young men from turning to crime is more important than locking them up to live with confirmed criminals, after crime has conquered them.

JACKSONVILLE, Florida, discussed a tragedy with a warning as old as human life on earth, one that men and women never take.

Mrs. C. R. Frazier, 41 years old, has five children, the oldest 19.

Miss Manona Murrell, 26 years old, worked as secretary for Mrs. Frazier's husband, supervisor of the government's narcotic bureau.

Miss Manona Murrell, leaving Mr. Frazier's office in the Federal Building, walked toward her automobile, and, said to Mrs. Frazier, who was standing there: "How do you do, Mrs. Frazier?" Mrs. Frazier said: "How do you do," then shot Miss Murrell five times in the breast, every bullet taking effect.

TO DETECTIVE GASQUE, Mrs. Frazier said:

"I don't intend to run. She tried to break up my home. I fired all the bullets I had, and if I had had another revolver I would have fired all of its bullets, too."

Her husband, the narcotic inspector, had gone away, taking her three youngest children, 4, 12, 14, and had written, Mrs. Frazier said:

"If I would sign an agreement for a divorce he would bring my children back."

That letter was a mistake.

WHAT WAS DONE by Mrs. Frazier yesterday was done by your cave ancestress of 1,000,000 years ago She knew that if her caveman walked away with a younger lady, covered with soft red hair, her children would be eaten by bears.

What will justice do about it? Every juryman will know that the woman who fired the shots was completely insane at the time. The woman who did the killing would be safer in the hands of a jury, all men, than with a jury of women.

Miss Manona Murrell, now dead, a handsome girl, good at basketball and all athletics, deserves compassionate sympathy. Every man knows that, but women will not admit it.

THERE ARE TWO babies in this car, both girls. One big and strong with golden hair, is two years old, the other, thinner, also beautiful, is only six weeks old. Both at this moment are sound asleep, the big baby lying on a seat with a sheet underbed, the little girl in a basket.

The mothers sit beside them, brush away any fly that comes, and turn the little bodies over, to rest on the other side, when they seem restless. In the faces of the young mothers you see the meaning of Christmas Day that approaches, the expression that was on the face of the Divine Mother, 1932 years ago.

The man is unwise who trifles

(Continued on Page Nine, Col. One.)

ARMED GANG ROBS SCORE ON TROLLEY

Gunmen Peril Passengers And Operator in Holdup At North Braddock Bridge.

Bandits Escape With Cash And Valuables; 2 Women Among Robbers' Victims.

Nearly a score of passengers and the operator of an East Pittsburgh - Wilkinsburg car were held up by armed young men who boarded the car at Dooker's Hollow Bridge, North Braddock, at 11:15 o'clock last night.

The robbers escaped with an undetermined amount of cash after cowing the passengers and Operator J. Coyne, of 111 Madeline street, Carrick, with drawn guns.

Coyne reported there were five men about 20 years old in the gang, but passengers said there were six. They boarded the car, No. 64, at the bridge.

THREATENED WITH GUN

The last of the band to board the car shoved a revolver into the ribs of the operator and commanded him to remain quiet.

The others then drew guns and placed themselves at strategic points, threatening the passengers and directing them to hand over their money and valuables. Coyne said there were about 18 persons in the car. He was unable to say how much money they lost.

Meanwhile, the bandit who guarded Coyne took $37.50 in cash from him.

After the passengers had surrendered their money, the robbers returned to the front of the car, told Coyne to "beat it," and ran through a field nearby.

POLICE HUNT STARTS

The operator said he did not know whether the men had an automobile. He continued with the street car on his route to Wilkinsburg after making a report to North Braddock police, who immediately started a search for the robbers.

Coyne said the men were masked.

Passengers on the car, according to officials of the Pittsburgh Street Railways Company, included:

Viola Straub, 7473 Church street, Swissvale.

Mrs. Edward S. Clemmens, 7543 Melrose avenue.

A. S. Lillicofewett, 1921 Kirkpatrick avenue, North Braddock.

Frank Krode, 514 Oakwood street, Pittsburgh.

Elmer A. Lew, 53 South Twenty-third street, Pittsburgh.

John Henderson, 2112 Lloyd avenue, Swissvale.

H. Johnstonbaugh, 2405 Woodstock avenue, Swissvale.

Joseph Lespak, 538 Fourth avenue, Homestead.

S. A. Martin, 513 McNair street, Wilkinsburg.

W. F. Baetz, 329 Hawkins avenue, Braddock.

Harry B. Orlodge, 1019 Fourth street, North Braddock.

Bandits Get Cash, Rings in Hill Holdup

Two Negro bandits held up A. Sussman and Joseph Fox, a customer, of 506 Kirkpatrick street, in Sussman's pawnshop, 1300 Wylie avenue, shortly before midnight last night and escaped with $82 and 12 diamond rings valued at $500, according to police. They took $80 from Sussman and $2 from Fox, it was said.

Borah and Horse Defy Capital Snow

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—The Capital City's blizzard failed to keep Senator Borah, of Idaho, from his daily early morning horseback ride through Rock Creek Park.

Moreover, he is going out tomorrow if his horse, Idaho, can stand it. The Senator protects the horse's hoofs with rubber pads to aid its footing in inclement weather.

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Hoover Plan to Put Debt Problem Up to World Parley Hinted

Garner Fights U. S. Control Of Beer Sales

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Speaker Garner is emphatically opposed to federal restrictions on the sale of 4 per cent beer.

The Vice President-elect indicated his views today as opposing forces in the battel over prohibition lined up forces for the fight which will begin Tuesday when the House takes up the Collier bill.

Speaker Garner believes action on the measure will be taken by the House on Wednesday or Thursday. Then it will go to the Senate, which plans to refer the bill to committee. Senate leaders hope to have the bill approved and ready for the floor shortly after the new year.

POLL SHOWS VICTORY

Based on a preliminary poll, Representative Milligan, of Missouri, assistant Democratic whip, predicted passage of the beer bill. He said at least 126 Democrats would vote for it, with approximately 100 additional votes from Republican ranks. Only a majority is required.

Speaker Garner contended Congress should keep "hands off" restrictions on where the beverage may be sold. That is a matter for the states to decide, he believes. The Collier bill carries out these views.

Nevertheless, drys began preparing a batch of amendments to restrict sales to hotels, restaurants, clubs and groceries for home delivery and directly from brewery or wholesaler to the homes. There also will be proposals designed to prevent return of the saloon.

HOME BREW TAX

Some Congressmen want to tax heavily ingredients used in the manufacture of home brew to break up the traffic. A drive will be made to reduce the alcoholic content of 2.75 per cent.

The "wine bloc" gave up the fight for an amendment to the beer bill in the House. Representative Clarence Lea (Dem.), of California, conceded such an

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. One.)

Way Kept Open for Negotiations With Paying Nations.

HOPE FOR FRANCE

President Confident Paris Will Meet Obligations.

By KENNETH CLARK
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Indications the Hoover administration may propose that the whole question of war debts be laid before the world economic conference, scheduled for London in April, were forthcoming tonight, following a long White House conference.

Meanwhile, the administration opened the door for negotiations for reconsideration of the debts with nations not in default. These negotiations would be conducted individually, not collectively.

If France pays its $19,000,000 interest installment, defaulted Thursday, the administration, it was declared, is willing to discuss a review of the obligations. No promise of actual downward revision can be given, however, since any agreement must be ratified by Congress.

OPTIMISTIC ON FRANCE

Administration hopes were high tonight that France would pay. French Ambassador Claudel is said to have given assurance of a probable imminent change in the French attitude, based upon the administration's promise to discuss reconsideration of the debts.

For more than two hours—the President discussed the debt problem with Gov. Harrison, of the New York Federal Reserve Bank; Secretary of State Stimson, and Secretary of the Treasury Mills. The President also talked with Senator Smoot (Rep.) of Utah, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, an implacable foe of cancellation of revision.

Upon emerging Secretary Mills said the conference dealt not alone with debts, but with the en-

(Continued on Page Six, Col. One).

SENATOR PAYS GEM REWARD

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—(AP).—A caseful of rare jewels, left yesterday in a taxi by Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, was returned to her today by the driver of the machine. She gave him a $500 reward.

The taxi driver, Willard Follin, did not notice the bag in his cab, he said, until the fourth or fifth passenger he had carried today mentioned its presence. He opened it, and recognizing the jewels from published accounts of their disappearance, took them directly to the hotel where the senator's wife was staying.

Mrs. Lewis was restlessly pacing the lobby of the hotel in company with a detective when Follin appeared. She gave him $200 and promised him $100 a month for the next three months.

This was at the suggestion of Senator Lewis, who believed it wiser not to give the man all the reward outright.

Nurse's Error Kills 2 Babies, Third Ill

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—(Universal)—The carelessness of a nurse in the maternity ward of New York Hospital—was believed responsible for the death of two infants there today A third infant was in a critical condition tonight. According to hospital officials, the nurse prepared the wrong solution for injection into the three babies, all under a week old.

The nurse's name was withheld. She has been suspended.

SISTERS FIGHT LIBBY'S CLAIM

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—(Universal.)—Battle lines were drawn today for a finish fight to prevent Libby Holman Reynolds, deep-throated Broadway singer, or her expected child from sharing in the estate of her husband, the slain Smith Reynolds.

It was revealed authoritatively that the dead tobacco heir's two sisters, Mrs. Nancy Bagley and Mrs. Mary Babcock, have retained New York attorneys to fight the torch singer's claims, based largely on her heir, expected in February.

Young Reynolds' will, written before his marriage to Libby, ignored her and left the bulk of his huge estate to the sisters, a brother, and a half-brother.

What grounds will be used to contest Libby's claim remain undisclosed.

But, North Carolina law, according to lawyers, stipulates that any child born within 10 months of the death of the father must be considered in the settlement of the estate.

Attorneys for the widow have estimated Libby's child may be worth $18,000,000 if she wins a share of the fortune.

Roosevelt Motors Home Through Snow

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Dec. 17.—(AP.)—After an 80-mile automobile trip over snow-swept highways, with the temperature well below the freezing point, President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived at his home here this afternoon from New York to spend the week-end.

Clark Bans Holiday 'Eve' Whoopee After 11:45 P. M.

If you're planning to celebrate New Years Eve or Christmas Eve in one of Pittsburgh's night clubs, you'd better bring along a good book.

For Public Safety Director James M. Clark, recovered from his budget battle with Council, yesterday informed the night club owners that the word whoopee was not part of his vocabulary.

The starving night clubbers got definite orders to close as usual at 11:45 p. m. next Saturday. They had hoped Clark would rescind the Saturday closing order for the occasion.

But the director frowned a positive no. Furthermore, he warned them he'd send detectives around to see that his orders were obeyed.

However, there's a bit of sunshine lurking behind every cloud, as they say around the police stations, and the director made this concession: The clubs may open at midnight Christmas and New Years and keep going until 2 a. m. Monday.

The night clubbers all wished the director a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, but the old zing was not in their chorus.

MAN ARRESTED AS SLAYER AT WIFE'S FUNERAL

Jailed at Greenville After Autopsy; Attends Burial Under Guard of Police.

GREENVILLE, Pa., Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Only an hour before his wife was carried to her grave, F. C. Doolittle, one-time structural steel worker, who has not been employed for several years, was arrested late today charged with murder in connection with her death.

Under a police escort he attended the services in the cemetery with the consent of a magistrate before whom he entered a plea of not guilty. After the funeral he was placed in jail.

BRUISES ON BODY

Mrs. Doolittle, who was 54, was brought to the Greenville Hospital Monday suffering from pneumonia. Hospital attendants said she showed the effects of exposure and her body was bruised and marked. The attention of the authorities was called to the case after her death and an autopsy was conducted this morning a few hours before the time set for the funeral.

Coroner William A. Applegate reported that he found death was caused by pneumonia, superinduced by exposure. Warrants were issued for Doolittle's arrest immediately and he was arraigned before Magistrate W. D. Reznor, denying he had mistreated his wife.

At the funeral services, prior to the burial, Doolittle was accompanied by detectives. Once, they said, he turned away from the casket and attempted to leave, but he was called back and remained for the rest of the ceremony. A state policeman accompanied Doolittle on the eight-mile ride to the cemetery at Hadley.

LOCKED OUT, POLICE TOLD

District Attorney Joseph H. Nelson tonight said he had not studied the case to determine the degree of the murder charge. Officers quoted neighbors as saying that Mrs. Doolittle had been locked out of her home one night and stayed until morning with them.

The Doolittles were married 10 years ago in Cleveland where Doolittle first met the woman, a widow, whose name then was Sarah Metzler.

Mrs. Doolittle leaves a daughter by her first marriage, Evalyn Metzler, of Gallipolis, O.

Gifts for Needy Admit Bearers To Sunday Show

Movie fans today were expected to pile their offerings to Pittsburgh's needy in the lobby of the Warner Theater, at the second Sunday movie show. There is no admission fee—money is barred—but eatables and clothing will gain admittance for the donor, the same as last Sunday.

The attraction, the American Weekly Magazine's feature film, "Secrets of the French Police," will be run six times, at 2:28, 4, 5:30, 7, 8:30 and 10:30 p. m., along with rattling good comics and news features.

The theater and the services of the operators and attendants is given free to help in building a huge pile of necessities for Pittsburgh's victims of the unusual economic condition.

Unaccompanied children will not be admitted, but parents depositing a bundle of necessities will be permitted to take in as many of their children as they bring along. The proceeds from today's entertainment will be given to a Jewish charitable organization. Next week a Protestant philanthropy will benefit. Last week's show netted a Catholic charity a huge store of food and clothing.

3 Radio City Nudes Out to Stay--Roxy

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—(INS.)—Those three nudes (statues, of course) ousted from Radio City's music hall, are out to stay.

S. L. (Roxy) Rothafel, mastero of the music hall, who created somewhat of a furore in the ateliers of Manhattan when he banned the statues, made that plain today.

He also made it plain he didn't think them suggestive, immoral, a bad influence or any of the other things critical artists and their allies suggested. They were (and still are to Roxy) "negative, and in that respect unwholesome."

2 Boys Hurl Bomb, Blast Rocks Havana

HAVANA, Dec. 17.—(INS.)—Explosion of a bomb in the building housing the Cuban Public Health Department today caused serious damage and rocked Havana and surrounding suburbs.

A soldier on duty outside the building who reported seeing two boys throw the bomb, said he had fired several shots, but that none took effect.

County Cut Into 3 Zones, Each Commissioner to Parcel Out Relief Jobs

Elected County Officials Coy on Sharing Pay Slash

The Sun-Telegraph yesterday had interviewed 29 of Allegheny County's 37 elected officials, including judges, as to whether they would turn back part of their pre-depression salaries to the taxpayers.

Not one definitely made such a promise. Ten offered to go along on various conditions. Ten others refused to comment.

Their salaries are protected from reduction by law. And the lowest salary in this group is $10,000. A 10 per cent reduction would save $41,700—$23,800 for the state, $17,900 for the county.

Each of the three County Commissioners indicated that he doubted the legality of such a movement, inasmuch as the salaries are specified by law.

President Hoover, members of Congress and school teachers in Pittsburgh and many other municipalities have found a way to return a share of their pay checks.

In Beaver County all county officials have accepted voluntarily a 10 per cent reduction, effective January 1. In so doing these officials pointed out the increased buying power of the dollar.

The comments gathered by the Sun Telegraph:

C. M. BARR, County Commissioner—I reserve the right to spend my salary as I please. And furthermore, there is no legal way of making donations to the state. It's silly. I refer you to the Goshorn case.

(Some years ago Larry Goshorn promised to give up part of his substantial fees as delinquent tax collector. Later he sued and recovered this sum. However, the current method is for an employe to accept his full salary, then return the specified amount.)

C. C. McGOVERN, County Commissioner—I doubt the legality of a gift to the state. If there's a way of cutting, I'd be for it. The Goshorn case concerned such an incident. Goshorn relinquishing certain sums to the municipality and then collected them in court later."

WILLIAM D. MANSFIELD, County Commissioner—I have no statement to make, although I question the legality of such a gift.

JUDGE JAMES H. GRAY—I am in favor of reducing the cost of every unit of the government. I'm willing to pay my share.

JUDGE RALPH H. SMITH—I'm willing to accept my share of the responsibility.

JUDGE FRANK P. PATTERSON—I have nothing to say.

JUDGE SYLVESTER J. SNEE—I haven't been asked. I have no opinion at this time.

JUDGE W. HEBER DITHRICH—I'd like to see the state of the treasury first. If necessary, I am willing to make the same sacrifice as anyone else.

JUDGE SAMUEL H. GARDNER—I haven't considered it. Have no opinion now.

JUDGE WILLIAM H. McNAUGHER—I'll go along with the rest. It would cut my contribution to charity.

JUDGE JOHN P. EGAN—I haven't had a chance to consider it.

JUDGE THOMAS M. MARSHALL—I'm willing to sacrifice with the rest.

JUDGE GEORGE V. MOORE—I'm willing to help meet any emergency in the public interest.

JUDGE AMBROSE B. REID—I'm not going into it. Judges don't speak individually, but in a body.

JUDGE HARRY H. ROWAND—I'll go along with the others. Such a thing would cut and harm those I am helping.

Judge James R. MacFarlane's tipstaff said:

"The judge will not be interviewed."

These judges refused to comment: Sarah M. Soffel, M. A.

(Continued on Page Fifteen, Col. One.)

PLAN TO SPEED PROBE OF VOTE

A fast pace was scheduled for this week in the investigation of cheating at the November election.

E. Lowry Humes, chairman of the Bar Association's Elections Committee, announced that an office has been opened in Room 414 of the new County Building to receive reports from citizens on cheating at the polls. He reminded that the County Commissioners have offered a $500 reward for information resulting in conviction.

District Attorney Andrew T. Park plans to quiz 36 election officials from 12 districts. All have been subpenaed. Park is anxious to learn why, when they requested a recount, they were so confident a second count would show a change in the vote. The recount showed that "night riders" had placed cross-marks on straight Democratic ballots to save from defeat a Congressman and several Assemblymen. Aldermen and Justices of the Peace who had custody of the boxes also have been subpenaed.

Hoover Plays Host To Engineer Friends

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—President Hoover tonight entertained at a stag dinner at the White House for 42 of his friends, most of them engineers, but few related to governmental life.

Most of those gathered around the table set in the state dining room, were prominent in "Hoover for President" clubs formed by engineers in 1928 and during the last campaign.

Mrs. Hoover had dinner in another dining room in the White House with Mrs. Edgar Rickard, a house guest, and Mrs. Stark McMullen as companions.

Young Allen Jailed In Default of Bail

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17.—(INS.)—William W. Allen, 21, brother of Eddie Allen, who killed Francis A. Donaldson, III., his sister's sweetheart, was incarcerated in Moyamensing prison today in default of $600 bail on a drunken-driving charge.

Young Allen was informed at the prison he would be required to furnish another $600 for his freedom because the bondsman on a prior charge of similar nature had withdrawn his security.

SNOW TO BREAK ZERO GRIP HERE

The mercury was slowly climbing out of the sub-zero area today, with Forecaster W. S. Brotzman assuring Pittsburghers that today's scheduled snowfall would bring slightly higher temperatures.

While the city and surrounding territory were still shivering from the drop the thermometer took Friday, hitting an unofficial low of 21 below, Oakland reported the highest temperature yesterday, averaging around 18 degrees above.

Conditions for all winter sports, including ice skating, are better at both County parks than ever before in their history, according to park officials. Ice skating at North Park is particularly good, it was reported.

The only persons who may be left "cold" by the weather man's forecast are the folks who intended spending today ice skating. Andrew Stevens, chief clerk in the Bureau of Parks, has announced the ice in Highland Park did not freeze enough to support skaters.

Although the ice in Schenley, Riverview and West Parks is solid, it is too rough for skating, Stevens said.

Both skating and tobogganing

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

Shun Co-Operation With Emergency Association.

$600,000 PROGRAM

Officials to Pick Men for Work in 'Home' Areas.

Allegheny County's Commissioners today had enhanced their political power by the simple expedient of severing relations with the Allegheny County Emergency Association and themselves giving out several hundred jobs.

The Commissioners, launching a $600,000 program of road construction to relieve unemployment, will hand out the jobs themselves.

This is in marked contrast to the Commissioners' earlier relief plans, by which they turned over $500,000 to the non-political Emergency Association and allowed the association to choose the neediest unemployed from its lists.

EACH GETS DISTRICT

The Commissioners have sliced Allegheny County into three portions. In the southwest portion, in which he lives, Chairman C. C. McGovern will distribute the jobs. In the southeast, which includes his home city, McKeesport, William D. Mansfield's wishes will prevail. In the north, C. M. Barr, resident of Pittsburgh, will rule. most of this area being in the district he represented as State Senator.

This new road program has been taken away from the Bureau of Road Maintenance and placed in the hands of a County engineer, W. W. Gill. He will report directly to the Commissioners.

Gill admitted he hires no laborers through any welfare agency but only those sent him by his superiors.

The Commissioners' chief clerk, William T. Rees, said the money for this new program would come from bond funds. He did not attempt to explain why the commissioners were not co-operating with the welfare agency.

DENIES POLITICAL LINK

On state road jobs, placing of laborers has been in the hands of welfare associations. On October 16, Gov. Gifford Pinchot directed that all laborers for such jobs should be hired through relief associations. Previously, there had been many political appointees.

County Commissioner Mansfield denied politics entered into the new relief program. He said:

"There has been no agreement as to who shall appoint the men to these jobs.

"One thing certain is that you can't make a mistake by giving a man a job in these times. It is true the Commissioners are making the appointments instead of having the men supplied by the Emergency Association. We are selecting the most deserving and needy men from the districts in which work is under way.

"The county was divided into three zones but this was to make the job easier. Each Commissioner will be in charge of a zone to keep track of what is going on."

A map of the County Commissioners' road job zones appears on Page 15.

Police Keep Suicide Note Of Woman Artist Secret

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—A letter which police declined to make public apparently held the secret tonight of why Mrs. Reeves Brace, stepdaughter of a rear admiral and socially well known in Washington and New York, hanged herself with a silk stocking last night.

Near the body, which was discovered hanging from a closet door in a midtown hotel room, was a sealed letter with these words on the envelope:

"To the New York Police Department—this will explain everything."

On a dressing table was a photograph of the young woman with this inscription written across it in white ink:

"To Inspector Albert Moore, New York State Police, Woodstock, N. Y.: Dear Al: This is a happy landing. Reeves."

Beside the photograph were two cards. One read:

"This may be all for the best."

The second, addressed to Mrs. Brace's mother, Mrs. A. L. Parsons, wife of Rear Admiral Parsons, chief of the Navy Bureau of Yards and Docks, read:

"This is what you told me to do."

In Troy, Inspector Moore said he was only a "casual acquaintance" of Mrs. Brace.

Mrs. Brace's husband is Ernest Brace, brother of a member of the publishing firm of Harcourt, Brace and Co. He and his wife were both writers, and she was an artist as well. A children's book she wrote is soon to be published. She illustrated it herself.

Musmanno's Anti-Blue Law Bill to Be Offered Again in Assembly

STEEDLE READY TO LEAD FIGHT AT HARRISBURG

Judge, Author of Measure Beaten 2 Years Ago, Sees Victory in His Leadership.

The original Musmanno anti-Blue Law bill is to be presented early in the next session of the State Legislature by Dr. Joseph G. Steedle, of the Twelfth District.

If passed, this bill will permit the various municipalities to decide by a referendum whether and to what extent the blue laws of 1794 are to be modified to permit Sunday sports and entertainments.

Judge M. A. Musmanno, commenting on Dr. Steedle's intention to take up the fight for modification of the Blue Laws where he left off upon his election to the judiciary, said:

"I have learned Dr. Steedle will champion the cause for a modernization of the Blue Laws in the next Legislature and I am pleased to know this. Dr. Steedle is a veteran legislator with 25 years' experience and probably is now the oldest member in point of service in the House of Representatives. In my three sessions of the Legislature when the subject of liberalizing the Blue Laws was before the House, Dr. Steedle not only aided my bills on the floor, but exerted his influence in committee and with the other members.

"I am convinced in this session of the Legislature something tangible will actually be done to modify the Blue Laws."

Assembly Democrats Oppose Blue Laws

HARRISBURG, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Modification of the state's Sunday blue laws of 1794 and changes in the prohibition enforcement act to conform with action by Congress were pledged today by Democratic members of the state House of Representatives.

Other measures to be supported by the Democratic bloc in the coming session of the Legislature include old age pensions, unemployment insurance, provision for Democratic representation on the Public Service Commission and the Supreme and Superior courts.

The Democrats also will sponsor a move to amend the rules of the House by requiring only 60 votes to discharge a committee from further consideration of any bill. They will have about that many votes.

SUNDAY SHOWS STIR OIL CITY

OIL CITY, Pa., Dec. 17.—Petitions for Sunday movies were in circulation today to counteract those signed by 1,200 protesting Sunday shows, as the managers of the Drake and Lyric theaters announced shows tomorrow evening. Managers of the theaters expect to pay the nominal fines of $4 provided by the blue laws. It was announced that until City Council enacts its proposed ordinance modeled on the act of 1927 providing for fines of $300 or 30 days in jail, Sunday pictures will be exhibited.

Manager Herman Stahl, of the Lyric, holds that the contemplated city ordinance is discriminatory and says that many go motoring or golfing on Sunday and are not molested.

Sunday Performance For Homestead Poor

A benefit vaudeville show to provide a Christmas dinner for the poor of Homestead will be presented tonight in the Leona Theater, Eighth avenue and Ann street, Homestead.

The performers are donating their services. The theater also was donated. The show, consisting of a variety of acts, is scheduled for 8:30 p. m., so it will not interfere with church services.

Burgess J. J. Cavanaugh is chairman of the arrangements committee.

'Amy Reaches France In Hop From Algeria

LE BOURGET, France, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Amy Johnson, noted flying wife of Capt. J. A. Mollison, British aviator, arrived here at 4:03 p. m. from Oran, Algeria. She left the African city at daybreak.

REVIEWING THE NEWS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

LOWELL THOMAS . . . IN PITTSBURGH PREPARING BROADCAST

Lowell Thomas Here Tells Origin of 'Tall Story Club'

Yarn About Wildcat Riding on Engine Starts Deluge.

When taller stories are told, Lowell Thomas will tell them—and, ladies and gentlemen of the radio audience, Mr. Thomas is sure to have one just a little taller today when he inaugurates his new Sunday afternoon program over station WCAE and the Red network of the National Broadcasting Company.

Thomas, making personal appearances at Washington, Pa., and Johnstown stopped here long enough yesterday to complete arrangements for his broadcasts. He spoke in Washington last night, relating some of his personal experiences as newspaper reporter, editor and explorer. Tonight, after his broadcast, he will fill a speaking engagement in Johnstown.

The tall story idea, Mr. Thomas explained yesterday, came unsolicited and unexpected. He declared:

"I related the news dispatch of a Georgia wildcat that leaped on the cowcatcher of a speeding locomotive and had to be driven off by the fireman armed with a red-hot poker. My mail was filled with letters of the 'now I'll tell one' sort and after I had used a few of them there was a veritable deluge from listeners in all parts of the country I realized then I had tapped a gold mine of American folklore."

New Car to Fit Brown High Hat Inspires 'Poet'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—The incident of Postmaster General Brown's high hat, for which he said the government bought an automobile to fit, has been set to verse by Representative Lanham (Dem.), of Texas.

His poem, entitled "A Brown Study," was read to the House today by Representative Bankhead (Dem.), of Alabama. It follows in part:

The ordinary motor car,
However low and flat
May leave brown derbies as they are
But not the Brown high hat.

A car that tilts to dodge the title!
If Jones bears all expense,
Is this in high official style
A capital offense?

So, though the public look askance
At our Potomac town,
Its general bound for fete or dance
Must do the thing up Brown.

Church Poor Box Stolen From Wall

The poor box in St. Peter's Catholic Church, Fernando street, was stolen yesterday. A thief tore it from a wall and escaped. Church officials said they did not know how much it contained.

Hapgood, Socialist Leader, Gun Victim

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Powers Hapgood, nationally-known Socialist, and that party's candidate for Governor of Indiana at the last election, was wounded seriously here tonight when he was accidentally shot by William L. Hines, vice president of the Columbia Conserve Company. The men were said to have been engaged in target practice at a country estate south of the city, where the shooting took place.

TRAITOR JAILED 10 YEARS FOR WAR GAS 'TIP'

French Failed to Heed Warning and 40,000 Paid With Lives in Flanders.

LEIPZIG, Germany, Dec. 17.—One of the strangest dramas of the World War came to a close today when the Supreme Court sentenced August Jaeger, 42-year-old chauffeur of Erfurt, Thuringia, to 10 years in jail on charges of high treason.

Jaeger, a tractor and truck driver along the front lines during the war, was charged with betraying to the French plans for the first German gas attack in 1915.

His disclosures were spurned by the French high command as "fantastic and unbelievable." Evidence introduced during his trial indicated that France's failure to act upon Jaeger's revelations cost the lives of 40,000 British and French soldiers.

Jaeger was tried once before for the offense in 1920, but the case was dropped for lack of evidence.

In 1930, however, the French magazine, Revue Des Vivants, revived the charges by publishing an article written by Gen. Ferry, of the French army, entitled "The Inside Story of the First German Gas Attack."

This article accused the French front-line commanders of stupidity and casually mentioned the name of Jaeger as the German informant whose disclosures, if acted upon, might have saved 40,000 lives. Acting on evidence presented in the article, the German war office ordered a nationwide search for Jaeger. He was arrested in December, 1931, and held without bail.

According to the charges, Jaeger deserted the German lines on the night of April 14, 1915, crossed no-man's land near Langemark, Flanders, and made his way to the dugout of the officer in command of the French front line.

To this officer, it was charged, he told in detail about preparations being made for the gas attack, even disclosing the number of gas tanks installed and the nature of the gas to be used.

During the trial, however, Jaeger pleaded not guilty, declaring he had been taken prisoner. The French found him in possession of a gas mask, he related, and declared that the French officer and his aides subjected him to violence in an effort to determine why he was carrying it. Jaeger insisted he told nothing about the impending gas attack, declaring he was ignorant of the actual plans.

Poses as Policeman, Robs Woman Autoist

INDIANA, Pa., Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Dressed as a policeman, a youthful bandit today held up Mrs. J. S. Kennedy, of Jacksonville, on the Indiana-Saltsburg road and robbed her of a few dollars.

Mrs. Kennedy said she thought the man was a policeman. After asking for her driver's license in the manner of the state highway patrol, the youth suddenly "flashed" a pistol, robbed Mrs. Kennedy and escaped.

South Side Child's Scalds Prove Fatal

Scalded when she fell into a bucket of water with which her mother was scrubbing the kitchen floor late yesterday, Marion Hmel, 4, 3216 Jane street, died today in South Side Hospital, according to a Coroner's report. The accident occurred when the mother, Mrs. Andrew J. Hmel, went to the front door, leaving the child alone, according to the report.

WOMAN SCHOOL AIDE PAROLED IN MAIL THEFT

Confesses Stealing Money From Letters Addressed To Elk County Hospital.

Miss Mabel E. Volk, 32, of Ridgway, for 12 years secretary to the county superintendent of the Elk County schools, yesterday in Federal Court was placed on probation for two years by Judge Nelson McVicar when she pleaded guilty to theft of mail and money.

She admitted rifling mail addressed to the Elk County General Hospital, Ridgway, to abstract money that might be in letters. Miss Volk told the court her acts were due to financial difficulties because of illness and unemployment in her family and need of money to pay on a mortgage.

The court was informed that since discovery of her actions Miss Volk has returned $200 to the hospital, estimated as the amount of money stolen. In explaining how she got hospital mail, she said her sister, employed there, was sick, and she volunteered to get the mail at the postoffice and take it home, so her sister could keep up with her work.

She was said to have opened more than 100 letters and abstracted money.

The indictment to which she pleaded cited only the theft of one letter, which contained $1.

CONVICT DENIES QUARRY KILLING

LIMA, O., Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Startling testimony by a convict that the wrong man was being tried for the murders of Earl Truesdale and Thelma Woods, brought denials late today from one of the trio he accused of the crime.

Loren Truesdale, brother of the slain youth, is on trial for the slaying of the couple on May 30, 1931. Their bodies were weighted and thrown in a water-filled stone quarry.

Robert White, a Mansfield Reformatory convict, who was named by Lloyd Zeigler, another convict, as one of the slayers, took the stand this afternoon and said Zeigler "lied" when he testified yesterday that White, Jimmy May and Don Haggard were implicated in the killings.

Zeigler underwent a stiff cross-examination in which he stuck to his original story—of how he witnessed the beating to death of Earl Truesdale and Miss Woods by the three men he named.

Zeigler has confessed several times that he was the slayer, but always denied his stories with the explanation he concocted them to gain a little freedom from prison.

White declared he was not in Lima the night of the killings, but was at St. Mary's attending a dance with his sister.

Court Asks Police Amend Pension Bill

Judge George V. Moore, in an opinion on the injunction suit of five retired patrolmen to restrain the Mayor, Charles H. Kline, and other officers of the Police Pension Fund from cutting their pensions from $86 to $51 a month, gave the petitioners 30 days to amend their bill. The court held the bill should be made a class bill, instead of individual complaints against a common defendant, and said if the amendment is not made he will dismiss the suit at the cost of the pension fund. The court held the unsatisfactory form of the bylaw in question provoked the suit.

WATCHING HOME BURN

MINISTER—The Rev. Dr. (wearing helmet, arctics) and Mrs. John S. Plumer standing in the snow, watching firemen fight flames that burned out the inside of their home at 1295 Washington road, one of the most attractive in the South Hills. One fireman was hurt. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

FLAMES ROUT PASTOR, WIFE

An elderly, retired Presbyterian minister and his wife—the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Plumer—were temporarily homeless today following fire which damaged their home at 1295 Washington road, Mt. Lebanon, to the extent of $15,000 yesterday.

The fire, starting in the basement of the house, drove the Plumers and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stackman from the home and sent Mrs. John Bazzano, her five children and a maid, next door neighbors, scurrying to refuge from the flames which threatened to spread to their home.

The Bazzanos are wife and children of John Bazzano, racketeer, slain in the Volpe gang war last summer.

The Plumer residence was covered by insurance, although the furniture was unprotected against loss, Dr. Plumer said.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Vol. XI—No. 138.
Sunday, December 18, 1932.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa. Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, W. Va. and Ohio—Partly cloudy, possibly snow flurries Sunday; Monday partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 Midnight	13	1 p. m.	22
1 a. m.	13	2 p. m.	22
2 a. m.	13	3 p. m.	22
3 a. m.	13	4 p. m.	22
4 a. m.	13	5 p. m.	22
5 a. m.	16	6 p. m.	22
6 a. m.	17	7 p. m.	22
7 a. m.	18	8 p. m.	22
8 a. m.	19	9 p. m.	22
9 a. m.	19	10 p. m.	22
10 a. m.	19		
11 a. m.	20		
12 Noon	22		

Sunrise today...7:40 | Sunset today...4:34

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	18	92	E	14	Cloudy.
Noon	22	87	E	12	Lt. Snow.
8 p. m.	23	90	SW	8	Cloudy.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924
High.	51	42	63	55	29	28	30	64
Low.	32	13	42	34	19	9	24	38
Mean	42	22	52	44	24	18	27	51
Prec.	.00	.01	.13	.20	.00	.09	.01	.52

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp.	Pre.	Station.	Temp.	Pre.
	H.	L.	clp.	H.	L. clp.
Abilene	44	22	.00	Louisville	24	10	.00
Atlanta	32	26	.00	Memphis	24	10	.00
Bismarck	22	8	.00	Miami	80	72	.00
Boise	44	12	.01	Minneapolis	16	4	.00
Boston	18	0	.02	Montgomery	28	36	.00
Buffalo	22	8	.00	Nashville	26	18	.00
Chicago	16	4	.00	N Orleans	34	28	.00
Cleveland	24	10	.00	New York	22	12	.44
Columbus	26	8	.00	Oklahoma	34	10	.00
Denver	28	14	.00	Omaha	20	8	.00
D Moines	22	-2	.00	Parkersbrg	22	10	.04
Detroit	24	8	.00	Parry Snd	12	-6	.00
Duluth	12	0	.00	Phila	20	14	.00
Elkins	28	12	.04	Phoenix	60	34	.00
Harrisburg	16	14	.16	Pittsburgh	23	12	.05
Helena	22	6	.00	Raleigh	28	18	.00
Huron	20	8	.00	St Louis	28	6	.00
Indianapls	22	10	.00	Salt L City	20	6	.08
Jacksonvil	68	54	.02	San Anton.	46	24	.00
Kans City	26	6	.00	Tampa	74	64	.20
Knoxville	32	24	.28	Washingtn	20	14	1.18
L Angeles	64	48	.00	Winnipeg	10	-2	.00

WALKERS SUED FOR SHOE BILL BY N. Y. STORE

Complaint Seeking $2,141 Nailed to Door of the Former Mayor's Home.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—A complaint was nailed on the front door of former Mayor James J. Walker's Greenwich Village house today, disclosing an action which charges that Mrs. Walker failed to pay her footwear and handbag bill before departing for Florida.

The former mayor and his wife were jointly sued for $2,141.20, part of Mrs. Walker's purchases between November, 1930, and March, 1932, at Somers, Inc.

Mrs. Walker was described in the complaint as the "then wife" of the former mayor, who is vacationing in foreign parts.

Attorneys for the shop said this was purely legal phraseology to show the relationship at the time of the purchases.

Listed as "necessaries for her use," Mrs. Walker's purchases, as set forth by the shop, included:

"2 pairs mules—$70.
"1 linen sandals—$35.
"Beige alligator bag—$45.
"White satin shoes—$75.
"White lizard shoes—$42."

One day in August, 1931, Mrs. Walker's purchases totaled $790—these consisting of 18 pairs of shoes and two pairs of mules, it was asserted.

The complaint set out that Mr. and Mrs. Walker had avoided service of the summons and that on last October 20, "The defendant, Janet Allen Walker," informed the shop she would not leave New York for possibly 10 days and before her departure for Miami would settle her account.

Efforts to reach Walker were likewise unsuccessful, the complaint set forth, and the suit was started by substituted service.

YULE SHOPPERS CROWD STORES

Pittsburgh women could unite today on one exclamation:

"My! Weren't the stores crowded!"

For yesterday brought thousands of women—not only from Pittsburgh, but from the tri-state territory—to Pittsburgh department stores.

Observers reported the biggest shopping crowds of the year. From opening time until closing last night busy clerks aided shoppers armed with long Christmas lists.

The volume of buying indicated that Pittsburghers are convinced the depression is fading into history. Prices, too, were inviting, virtually all merchandise being substantially lower than it was this time last year.

MUSIC is the oldest and noblest form of expression. Learn to play some musical instrument—it will bring more happiness and sunshine into your life.

Supply Your Xmas Musical Wants at the Old Reliable Hoffmann's Music House

Gulbransen Studio Uprights. Outstanding value at..... $295
Gulbransen Grands. Excellent tone..... $495 up
Haynes Grand. Specially priced at..... $295

Good Used Uprights at
$50 $75 $100
Others for as little as $10

Midget Radios. Beautiful 1933 models..... $14 up
Atwater Kent Cabinet Set, formerly $99.50..... $39
Used Radios, wonderful values, complete..... $9

Select assortment of Orchestral, Band and Small Musical Instruments at Greatly Reduced prices.

Easy Payments Arranged

HOFFMANN'S
537 WOOD STREET

13 CARDS

In one day we received 13 cards of people we served introducing friends to us. In this one day 13 people registered their confidence in JOHN HUGHES COMPANY.

They sent their *friends* to us.

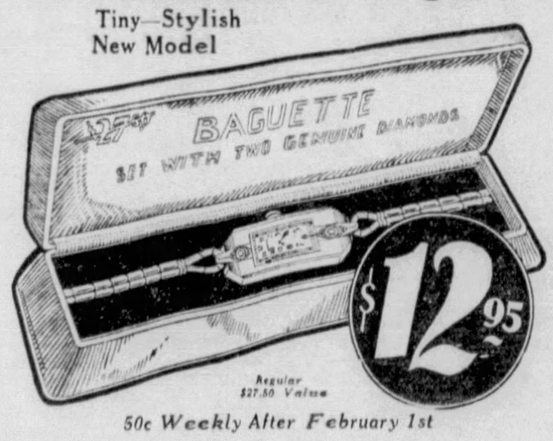
Is there any finer recommendation than asking *US* to care for a *FRIEND'S* eyes?

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses.

John Hughes Co. Inc.
641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Two-Diamond Baguette

Tiny—Stylish
New Model



Regular $27.50 Value

50c Weekly After February 1st

Special Tomorrow at Kappels 3 Stores

Fashion has decreed the dainty baguette, and Kappels have placed it within your reach. See this slim, trim model.

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEBRUARY

Set with two genuine brilliant diamonds. Accurate and dependable movement. New tubular bracelet included. No. 21.

Stores Open Every Evening

Mail Orders Promptly Filled on Our Regular Easy Kredit Terms

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE
6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE
405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

MONDAY ONLY

"Always Belittlin" Prices

Says the Butler Man as he glances at the "Sweetest Little Fellow" that marks the packages of that Fine Pure Cane

Jack Frost SUGAR

25 Pound Sack 1.10

IF YOU BRING THIS AD

And you should because you are 7-11 cents. Get it? Saven 'Leven Cents.

Butler's for better groceries

HOME hunters always find just what they want listed in the Sun Telegraph Want Ads. That's why they always look there. Tell them about your vacancies. Call GRANT 5400 for results.

$1.95 EVERY PAIR

Watch 330 Fifth Avenue

Coming Soon to Pittsburgh!

America's Most Sensational Shoe Values for Women

BURT'S
REMARKABLE SHOES

Chain Gang 'Fugitive' Accused in New York of Jumping Bail as Forger

BURNS INSISTS STATE DROPPED OLD CHARGES

Georgia Sheriff Waits on Extradition Ruling as Protests Flood Governor.

By DAVID P. SENTNER
International News Service.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 17.—An episode which Robert Elliott Burns, fugitive from justice, neglected to include in his published memoirs of clashes with authorities arose tonight to complicate his chances of successfully fighting extradition to Georgia.

The twice-escaped prisoner from a Georgia chain gang was recorded by New York police as having skipped his bail of $2,500 on a charge of check forgery in January, 1922.

Burns, from his prison cell, admitted the forgery charge to International News Service. He declared:

"But the matter was nolle prossed."

Asked for details of this alleged suppression, Burns said:

"I cannot say more—you will have to see my lawyer."

LAWYER EXPLAINS

Charles Handler, Burns' attorney, said that at the time of his trial in Chicago in 1929, which ended in his return to Georgia, the subject of the alleged forgery was brought up by the Chicago authorities. They raised the question of whether Burns had power of attorney to sign the check in question.

As the New York authorities answered their query by saying they did not want Burns, the matter was dropped, according to Handler.

The forgery charge was made less than a month before Burns took part in a petty holdup of a grocery store in Atlanta, Ga., during which a gun was used. He was convicted of highway robbery and sentenced to from six to eight years on the roads.

The new development in the case history of Burns indicated that he might have trouble in the near and far future in finding time to write a sequel to his best-selling volume "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang."

WARRANT WAITING

For even if Gov. A. Harry Moore, of New Jersey, in the face of this new evidence, were to refuse extradition to Georgia authorities, it was said that the New York police would immediately pick Burns up on a bench warrant.

The Governor announced that a public hearing on the extradition matter would be held next Wednesday afternoon.

Warden Harold Hardy, of the Troupe County (Ga.) prison camp, from which Burns escaped in 1930, was here awaiting the hearing.

Hardy said he had not received instructions from his superiors in Georgia as yet as to whether he should hire special counsel to present the extradition argument. The warden said:

"It looks to me like a routine case. I don't know what folks are making such a fuss over. The man was convicted of highway robbery and escaped. I'm here to take him back."

Public Hearings for Burns; Protests Sent Moore

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 17.—(INS.)—Gov. A. Harry Moore announced today that he will hold an open hearing next Wednesday at 2 p. m. to determine if he should grant extradition of Robert Elliott Burns to Georgia, where he is wanted for escaping from a chain gang.

Representative Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, today wrote Gov. Moore, urging that he refuse to return Burns.

The New Jersey Congresswoman also inclosed a letter from Mrs. Katherine Burns, mother of the prisoner, in which the latter pleaded that her son be "saved from a living death."

The letter of Congresswoman Norton to Gov. Moore read:

"On behalf of the mothers and women of our state I urge that you prevent the return of Robert Elliott Burns to the chain-gang, as upon investigation I find that the crime (petty robbery) was committed 10 years ago and he has been living the life of an upright citizen since his return.

"The hearts of the women of New Jersey go out in deepest sympathy to the mother of the boy."

Letters and telegrams protesting against the extradition of Burns continued to pour into the office of the Governor.

Walter P. Andrews, past grand exalted ruler of the Elks, of Daytona Beach Fla., wrote:

"I have lived in Atlanta 41 years. I think their attitude toward Robert Burns unjustified and cruel. Burns made false step, but has proven repentance and disposition with ability to make good if given a chance."

Harrisburg Bishop Scores 'Barbarism'

HARRISBURG, Dec. 17.—(INS.)—Vigorously denouncing the "chain gang" as a system of vengeance, the Rt. Rev. Wyatt Brown, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Harrisburg, has filed a plea with Gov. A. Harry Moore, of New Jersey, that extradition of Robert E. Burns to Georgia be refused.

The clergyman said he was a native of an Alabama town, just across the river from Georgia, adding that it was known generally that the chain gang system in both Georgia and Alabama was cruel "in the extreme."

SCARRED?

HE'LL SUE—Film Actor George K. Arthur, a tiny fellow himself, nursing the deep cut over the eye for which Thomas Beyrle, big and wealthy businessman, was fined $10 in police court. They had a traffic argument! If he's scarred, he'll sue, says Mr. Arthur. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

CHILD ROBBERS IN DETENTION

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Pennsylvania's youngest "bank robbers"—9-year-old John Harrington, Jr., of Bloomsburg, and his sister, Lillian, 7—started a strange new phase of their lives today.

John was in the Glen Mills School for Boys and his sister in the House of the Good Shepherd. They were committed yesterday because, last Sunday, they climbed through a tiny window of a Bloomsburg bank and took $26.45 from a desk.

Both children had been arrested four times previously on charges of petty larceny, authorities said.

John Harrington, their father, said poverty and unsympathetic school teachers were responsible for the plight of his children. He said:

"It started when Johnny was in first grade. He didn't have clothes like other kids and the teacher made him stand behind a pole when the school picture was taken. Ever since that he's been stealing and he got his sister into this habit."

MOON ECLIPSES STAR REGULUS

Astronomers from coast to coast got up earlier than usual today to find the exact position of the moon in the heavens.

They were watching for the moon to eclipse the bright star, Regulus, popularly known as the star at the handle tip of the sickle. It passed behind the moon at 9:41, eastern standard time, and reappeared 11 minutes later. Dr. Frank C. Jordan, director of the Allegheny Observatory, in commenting on the phenomenon said:

"It is of value to know the moon's position so as to determine future eclipses of the sun. During the eclipse on August 31 of this year the moon started to blot out the sun one second before the astronomers expected."

Printers Count Vote On Five-Day Week

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—The canvassing board of the International Typographical Union today began the counting of ballots cast on the proposal to adopt a five-day week.

Union officials declined to give any partial returns on the vote. Charles P. Howard, president, said the counting of the ballots would be completed early next week.

Casey Gets Contract On Dam at Natrona

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—The John F. Casey Company, of Pittsburgh, has been awarded a $45,894.69 contract by Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of Army engineers, for constructing upper guide wall extension at Lock No. 4, Allegheny River, Natrona, Pa.

Marion Nixon, Film Star, Adops Baby

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Marion Nixon, film star, announced today she and her husband, Edward Hillman, Jr., sportsman, have adopted a 10-weeks' old baby.

Man With Bogus $5 Sought by Police

Police today were searching for a man who tried to pass a counterfeit $5 bill in a West Homestead grocery store yesterday. The storekeeper, J. Trehler, went to call a policeman when the man tendered the bill for groceries. In the meantime the man escaped.

Boy Coaster Hurt In Newell Accident

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Dec. 17.—Cecil Railing, 11, son of Robert Railing, suffered a fractured skull in a coasting accident at Newell, W. Va., near here, today. The boy's condition was reported critical at the City Hospital.

For the first time in many years, the Ohio River at Lock 8 was frozen so solidly today that a man walked across the three-inch surface from the Ohio to the West Virginia shore.

LAST 2 DAYS to have your PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN in time for Christmas Gifts

Photographs taken in our studio up to and including December 20, will be finished and ready for Christmas.

Large 11x14 Size $1

Six 8x10 portraits of you, beautifully mounted $4.95

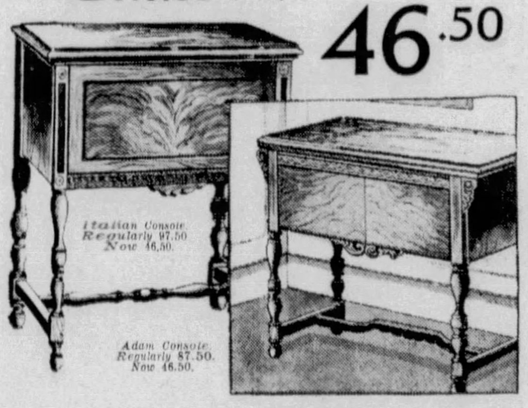
UPPER LEVEL DOWNSTAIRS STORE

GIMBELS

Give Mother An Electric Sewing Machine

Two New Home Models

Choice 46.50



A truly amazing offer! The New Home Company has been noted for more than 75 years for its reliable sewing machines. The two illustrated are among their finest—handsome cabinets, splendid electric motors, complete set of attachments with both.

If you can't come in, we will arrange for a demonstration in your home. Call ATlantic 4400, and ask for Sewing Machine Department.

Hemstitching Done While You Wait, 10c yd.

SEWING MACHINES . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET

PROFITS ARE IGNORED . . . Our Orders Are to SELL! SELL!! SELL!!! The Telegram Tells the Story

WURLITZER'S ANNUAL XMAS BARGAIN MONDAY

GREATEST BARGAINS WE HAVE EVER OFFERED NOW AVAILABLE for YOUR XMAS SHOPPING

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

RECEIVED AT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. COR. 7th AVE. & SMITHFIELD ST., PITTSBURGH, PA.

H. E. Raines, General Manager,
The Rudolph Wurlitzer Company,
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Cincinnati, Ohio.
December 16, 1932

Monday, December Nineteenth, is our annual Xmas Bargain Day. Lower your prices on Pianos, Musical Instruments, Radios and Washing Machines, so as to report largest volume of sales ever had in a single day. Ignore cost or value. Make terms easier than ever and do anything else necessary to report largest volume of sales ever sent from Pittsburgh on one day's selling. Remove all price and term barriers. Ignore profits, but absolutely reduce your inventory Ten Thousand Dollars. Reserve nothing. Extend terms in some instances, allowing as much as two and one-half years to pay.

THE RUDOLPH WURLITZER COMPANY

Saxophones

Including 1 Course of Lessons FREE

These $64.50 Values, all standard makes, silver finish, gold bell and absolutely guaranteed at the lowest price ever offered. These values offered especially for our Xmas bargain Monday for only

$29.50

Piano Accordions

Including 50 FREE Lessons

This $200.00 Value in this famous German make Piano Accordion unmatched in tone, quality, beauty, or appearance, is another of our most astounding offers specially priced for our Xmas bargain Monday.

$79.50

DAINTY BRAND NEW BABY GRANDS

Full size 7⅓ octaves, beautiful Mahogany case, wonderful tone and responsive action. COMPARE THIS PIANO WITH $500 GRAND PIANOS ANY PLACE.

$5 DOWN DELIVERS

FREE Music Lessons

Beautiful San Domingo Mahogany, all brass trimmed, pedal controlled keybed, and guaranteed for 15 years. Take advantage of this offer Monday.

$189.50

8-TUBE SUPER RADIO

These Formerly $88.50

Westinghouse

SUPER 8-TUBE RADIOS

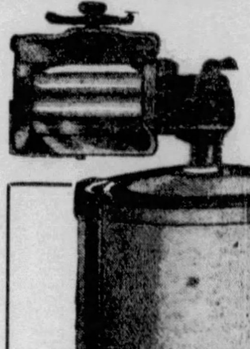
Available in two style cabinets, using the new Superheterodyne circuit, tone control, powerful Dynamic speaker, illuminated dial; the best value offered this year in high-grade radio. These sets offered on our Xmas Bargain Monday for only

$32.75

NOTICE

We have hundreds of radios reduced for Monday. We cannot list them but call for them and we will have them at greatly reduced prices.

MIDGET RADIOS $11.95



ELECTRIC WASHERS

REGULAR $89 VALUES

Name of manufacturer withheld but you will recognize the Washer immediately. Washer uses General Electric Motor—Lovell Wringer—porcelain tub—full family size—and absolutely guaranteed.

Xmas Bargain Monday Price $22.95

EXCHANGE

Your Old Washer, Radio, Piano, Phonograph or Musical Instrument at Full Cash Value

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

WILLIAMS

Ice-O-Matic

Exactly as illustrated. Originally selling for $215.00. These nationally advertised refrigerators with 3 ice trays, porcelain interior, automatic hardware, and absolutely guaranteed, to go in this great Xmas bargain Monday for only

$56

We have many other exceptionally fine bargains in nationally advertised refrigerators at greatly reduced prices, which we are not listing in this advertisement. Ask for them Monday.

STORE OPEN 8:30 A. M. Till 10 P. M.

WURLITZER

719 LIBERTY AVENUE

SMITH NEPHEW SENTENCED TO 20 DAYS IN JAIL

Ousted Deputy Sheriff, Who Killed Man and Went Free, Gets Term for Street Row.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Vincent Glynn, suspended deputy sheriff and nephew of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, was sentenced today to serve 20 days for disorderly conduct in striking the owner of an automobile with which his car collided.

Magistrate David Hirschfield, in imposing sentence, said:

"It is no pleasant duty I have before me. I know your brother and I know your uncle and I want to say that my relations with him have been very pleasant. But I have a duty to perform. The people are entitled to protection from persons of your type."

The magistrate said that in imposing sentence he had not considered Glynn's past record. He declared:

"You have got away with other matters but you stood before me as innocent, and now you are only a first offender."

Last August Glynn shot and killed Walter Edward Webel, Jr., on whom he was serving a warrant for contempt of court. He was arrested on a charge of homicide, but the grand jury refused to indict.

On December 4 his car collided with that of James Ennis and when Ennis asked for his license he punched Ennis in the face. He punched him again in a police station. After his conviction of disorderly conduct on December 14, he was suspended by the Sheriff of King's County.

SNOW TO BREAK ZERO GRIP HERE

(Continued from Page One.)

were announced yesterday at North and South Parks.

Snow Covers Many States; Zero Wave Returning

Associated Press.

Winter's third zero attack in two weeks moved full force into the New England states Saturday night and left most of the remainder of America shaking with the chills as well.

Snow in half a dozen states threatened to tie up transportation. It fell at the rate of half an inch an hour in Baltimore, disrupted ocean shipping from that port, and made highways all but impassable.

Northern Texas, Oklahoma, and parts of Illinois already were blanketed with from six inches to a foot, and more was forecast for most of the midwest.

Although New England's lowest reading of 40 below was the nation's low mark, it still was cold enough over the entire northern half of the nation to be uncomfortable.

ZERO TO RETURN

Government forecaster's predictions of warmer weather brought the temperature higher than 20 above in only a few midwest states and zero was scheduled for a return engagement from the Arctic Sunday.

Danville, Vt., furnished to 40 below reading, while several other New England states had zero temperatures. It was below zero at Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt's home in Albany, N. Y., and only 18 above outside President Hoover's windows at Washington.

New York City's lowest was 12 above. Six inches of snow hampered trollies in Richmond, Va., and two died from the cold. It was snow also in Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia, and "more snow" was the best the weather man could offer.

Milwaukee counted its winter dead at seven as the temperature rose slowly.

'WHITE CHRISTMAS'

Official forecasts for the next week indicated most of the nation could go bob-sledding Christmas Day even in sections where snow has been a rarity.

California and Florida temperatures returned to normal after snapping cold periods. It was raining but comfortably warm along the north Pacific coast.

Other readings on the nation's weather map included 3 above at Chicago, 1 below at Des Moines, 7 above at Omaha, 6 above at Kansas City, 2 below at Havre, Mont.; 17 above at Cheyenne, Wyo., but 12 below at Lander and Rock Springs in the same state; 6 above at Salt Lake City, Utah, and 12 above at Boise, Ida.

Admits Murdering, Cutting 2 Women

ROME, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—A two-year-old mystery, involving the murder of a woman whose body was found in pieces in the Tiber River and along the coast, was solved today with the confession of Cesare Servietti.

Servietti admitted he killed Beatrice Margarucci, 50, on October 30, 1930, when she returned from America where she had worked as a servant for many years. He said he robbed her of jewelry and savings, then killed her, cut the body into pieces and threw them into the river. Servietti confessed another similar murder last Monday.

3 Hold Up Clerk In Homewood Store

Loretto McMahon, 18, clerk, was held up by three gunmen in a chain store at Lang avenue and Kedron street last night. They fled with the day's receipts.

Couple Suspected In Car Thefts Held

Louis Mead, 30, and his wife, Mrs. Lucille Mead, 27, alleged members of an automobile theft ring, said to have operated in Ohio, West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania, who have been fugitives from justice since their indictment in the Federal Court at Wheeling, in May, 1931, are under arrest in Des Moines, Ia., according to word received yesterday at the Pittsburgh office of the United States Bureau of Investigation.

'Merchant of Venice' Banned in Schools

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 17.—(INS.)—Shakespeare's play, "The Merchant of Venice," today was banned from study in West New York (New Jersey) public schools.

The banning of the play came as a result of a letter from Rabbi Emanuel Lifshitz, who protested the manner in which the character, Shylock, is presented tends to bring out an "unhealthy emotional attitude between Jew and non-Jew."

High Court Re-Opens Dorrance Tax Fight

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17.—(INS.)—The Pennsylvania Supreme Court, in an order filed today, granted the executors of the $115,000,000 estate of the late Dr. John T. Torrance, president of the Campbell Soup Company, a re-argument in the litigation over inheritance tax claims of $17,000,000 made by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

The court ordered attorneys for the estate and the Commonwealth to file their briefs not later than January 3.

Fiorito's Wife Gets Divorce, Alimony

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Mrs. Janet Miller Fiorito won an uncontested divorce today from Ted Fiorito, musician and composer, whose orchestra has been playing a San Francisco engagement for several months.

The charge was desertion. They were married in 1922, and have no children. She got $100 a week alimony.

Among Fiorito's songs were "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," and "King For a Day."

New Warrant Out Against James Hall

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 17.—(INS.)—A new warrant, again charging non-support, was issued in City Court today against James Brown, known to the motion picture world as James Hall, when he failed to appear in answer to charges lodged by his estranged wife.

Local police telegraphed to Baton Rouge, La., where the actor was reported appearing on tour with an orchestra, asking that he be held.

Congressman Aims Blow at Nepotism

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—(INS.)—The first blow by a member of Congress against widespread nepotism in the Capitol was struck today when Representative Mouser (Rep.), of Ohio, introduced a bill providing forfeiture of his office for any senator, representative or commissioner who puts his relatives on the government payroll.

Mouser's bill would include relatives by aginity or consanguinity to the third degree. It was referred to the Judiciary Committee.

Beer, Wine Seized In Carnegie Raid

Prohibition agents reported seizing 624 pint bottles of home-brew and five gallons of wine in a building at 210 Broadway, Carnegie. Thirty gallons of whisky and small quantities of gin and whisky were reported found in a building in Washington street, near Fifth avenue.

Other raids, in which contraband liquor was reported seized, were made in Straka street and in East Monongahela.

$10 DAY

A Thousand Gift Suggestions .. And All At One Low Price .. TOMORROW ONLY

... at May-Stern's!

New gifts! Tempting gifts! Distinctive and personal gifts! Below we picture just a few of the thousands of practical, useful, and serviceable Christmas suggestions—at the most stirring, most sensational low prices in the history of the furniture industry! We've slashed prices—cut them DEEP! Bring your gift list, use your credit—and PROFIT! Remember—it's for tomorrow ONLY!

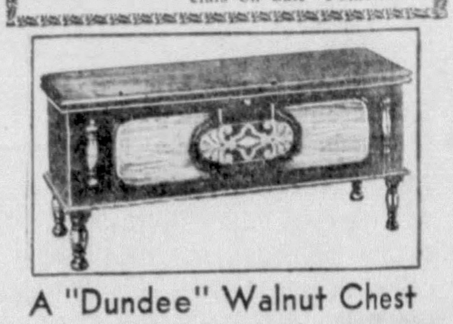
... and $1 Delivers Any Item

NOTE: No Mail or Phone Orders Can Be Accepted on These Amazing $10 Gift Specials on Sale Tomorrow.

A Desk Group — $10

A charming gift for the home . . . ideal for that barren corner. Smart spinet desk in walnut color; stylish fiddle back chair to match . . . both for $10.

$1 Delivers Both!



A "Dundee" Walnut Chest — $10

Never a cedar lined chest of such beauty nor such quality for so little as $10. Look at its striking paneling, its rich walnut veneering and the heavy cedar lining.

$1 Delivers It!

Occasional Group — $10

A stunning occasional chair with walnut frames; tapestry upholstery. Two-toned walnut occasional table and glass base table lamp . . . a gift to please her.

$1 Delivers All!

A Group for Baby — $10

An outstanding $10 special. Drop-side crib, full size and with steel spring. Heavy pad to fit and a sturdy golden oak high chair . . . all for $10.

$1 Delivers Everything!

TOYS FREE!

Here's a happy solution. Buy furniture for gifts . . . and get the kiddies' TOYS FREE with your gift purchases at May-Stern's Here's our Xmas Offer!

$1 in Toys FREE with every Furniture Purchase of $10 or over.

$2 in Toys FREE with every Furniture Purchase of $20 or over, etc., etc.

Chaise Lounge — $10

For her comfort, this chaise lounge in her boudoir. It's heavily padded and covered in colorful chintz.

$1 Delivers It!

100-Piece Dinner Set — $10

A Beautiful 100-piece dinner set like this one is just what she wants. Of high grade ware and attractively decorated. Complete service for twelve.

$1 Delivers This Set!

AXMINSTER RUGS — $10

Cheerful rugs make fine gifts, especially these in the new colors and designs. Our regular $22 and $26 ones in 7.6x9 and 6x9 sizes.

$1 Delivers!

6-Pc. Electrical Gift Group — $10

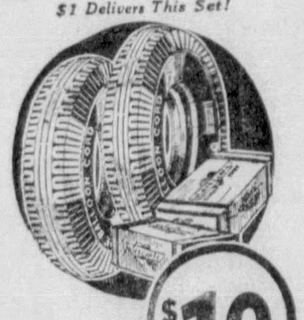
This beautiful 4-piece electric urn in Grecian design of heavily nickeled silver; also an electric toaster and electric waffle IRON; both chromium plated.

$1 Delivers It!

6-Pc. Metal Bridge Set — $10

A rigid metal table with padded top; four metal chairs with padded seats; also a metal reflector lamp.

$1 Delivers All!



2 Tires & 2 Tubes — $10

The autoist will thank you for such thoughtfulness. Two heavy duty, COOPER MADE "Belmore" balloon cords with two tubes to match. In 29x4.40, 29x4.50, 30x4.50 and 28x4.75 sizes.

$1 Delivers All Four!

Tomorrow Only! These EUREKA Cleaners — $10

Never such a sale just before Xmas! Genuine EUREKAS that have been so thoroughly reconditioned and tested, they are fully guaranteed for 1 year.

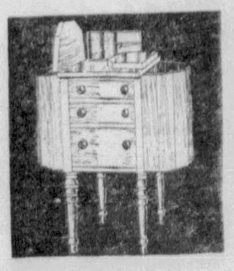
They'll lighten her labors and save the rugs . . . just tomorrow at $10.

$1 Delivers One!

Breakfast Suite — $10

A dropleaf table and four cathedral back chairs to match; highly enameled. It will spread cheer all year.

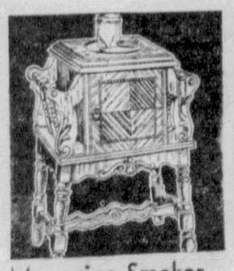
$1 Delivers It!



It's Solid Walnut — $10

A Martha Washington sewing cabinet; with two side compartments, 3 drawers and inside spool rack.

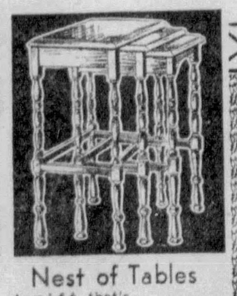
$1 Delivers!



Magazine-Smoker — $10

One of our finest smoking cabinet with magazine racks on each side; copper lined humidor; of matched walnut.

$1 Delivers It!



Nest of Tables — $10

A gift that's different and ever so useful; 3 stylish tables which nest together; mahogany finish.

$1 Delivers!

3 HOUR SALE

Ottoman Chest — $1.49

A sensational gift special for 3 hours. This comfortable Ottoman has a chest compartment for slippers, books, etc. In various tapestry coverings.

9 TO 12 ONLY MONDAY MORNING

RCA Licensed! PHILCO Tubes

RADIOS — $10 Complete

Table Sets made to sell for many dollars more!

- Electro-Dynamic Speaker
- Pentode Tube
- Screen-Grid Tubes
- Full Vision Dial
- Beautiful New Set
- Absolutely Efficient

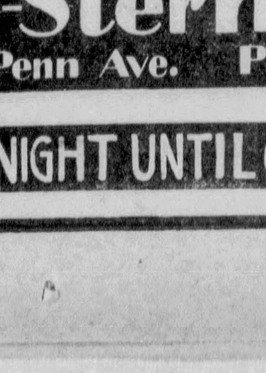
$1 DELIVERS IT!

Now! Down Come TOY Prices!

Drastically Reduced For the Final Week! We Would Rather Cut Prices Than Carry Them Over Till Next Xmas.

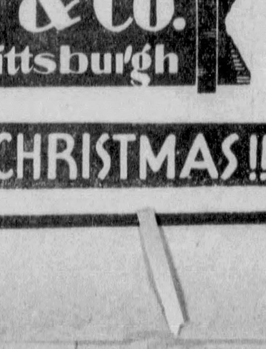
"Jack Built" Playhouse — $1.49

Built of tough fibre; plenty high enough for the kiddies to stand up. 45x36x40 in. Also in store design.



SLATE Blackboard — $1.79

Desk style, with genuine SLATE writing board; have revolving chart; very sturdily built. In natural finish.



Doll Carriages — $2.98

It's a LLOYD and loom-woven; has reclining back; 21-inch size body with metal bound ends; windows in hood and artillery style wheels.

Roadster Auto — $4.98

The "ACE" . . . a snappy, speedy auto to please the boy. Full ball-bearing; 35-inch length with strong disc wheels; brightly enameled.

Pool Table Set — $3.98

A big 43-inch pool table with green baize top; complete with 2 cues, 16 balls, triangle and chalk; fun for the entire family.

Lionel Train Set — $5.95

An electric locomotive with headlight, Pullman car and observation car on 8 sections of track. He wants one under the Xmas tree.

May-Stern & Co.
914-20 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS!!

Only a Dime, a Quarter, a Dollar But it Buys a Gift at Gimbels

Leather Book Covers
Attractive colored Florentine designs. Reg. size. With book mark tape attached... **49c**
STREET FLOOR

Platinum Banded Glass
Clear crystal in delicate pattern. Plates, cups & saucers, tumblers, etc. Ea.... **10c**
SEVENTH FLOOR

Open Stock Dinner Ware
Lovely Cosmos pattern in open stock. All size plates, cups, saucers, oatmeals, etc.... **15c**
SEVENTH FLOOR

Chiffon Dance Hankies
In wanted street, dress colors. Hand-rolled hems. Some pastels; lace-trimmed... **25c**
STREET FLOOR

Novelty Boxed Stationery
Heavy wood framed boxes covered with colored foil, filled with white writing paper.. **89c**
STREET FLOOR

Bright Christmas Ribbon
For your gift-wrapping. Wanted widths, colors. Cheery for pkgs. Yd.. **1c & 2c**
STREET FLOOR

Washable Flat Crepe
2,500 yards of our famous Pansy crepe. 60 shades and black. 38-in wide. Yard... **49c**
SIXTH FLOOR

Peasant Bridge Sets
Linen in Basque stripes, Perugian borders, homespun designs. Cloth, 4 napkins. **79c**
SIXTH FLOOR

Monogram Playing Cards
3-letter monogram stamped in gold. Gilt-edge. Red, blue, green. Good quality. 2 decks **75c**
STREET FLOOR

Lentheric, Volupte Compacts
Large assortment. Singles, doubles, metals, enamels; loose or cape..... **39c**
STREET FLOOR

Dechoisy Reg. $3 Perfumes
A large ounce bottle (made in France), filled with delightful light odors.... **59c**
STREET FLOOR

Renaud's Combinations
Small flacon of expensive "Ghedma" extract, with flacon of "Sweet Pea" or "Acacia". **$1**
STREET FLOOR

Five Year Diaries
With lock and key. Italian leather or moire binding; sturdy and long-wearing.... **59c**
STREET FLOOR

Isabey Double Compacts
Reg. $2. Attractive enamel-finished vanities in gay colors. Fine for Christmas. **69c**
STREET FLOOR

Raquel Gift Perfumes
Reg. $3. Attractive packages in 2 delightful odors; L'Endeley, Fragrance of Night. **89c**
STREET FLOOR

Old-Time Beer Steins
Good-sized gray stone mugs with metal covers & decorated with quaint scenes... **79c**
SEVENTH FLOOR

Clever Pencil-Pens!
Two-in-one combinations. Pen is one end, pencil the other. 14-karat gold points **89c**
STREET FLOOR

Houbigant Jeannette Perfume
Coeur de Jeannette, by Houbigant. Special 1½ dram in cut-glass bottle... **25c**
STREET FLOOR

Chiffon or Semi-Service Hose
Reg. 79c. All-silk sheer chiffon hi-twist or semi-service weight. Lisle tops, soles. **59c**
STREET FLOOR

Women's Rayon Undies
Bloomers and vests of fine quality rayon. Neatly seamed. Flesh and Peach **35c**
3 for $1
SECOND FLOOR

Automatic Eversharp Pencils
Either Automatic or Eversharp styles. Propel and repel-type points **39c**
STREET FLOOR

September Morn Bath Salts
12 cellophane-wrapped pkgs. of water-softening bath crystals & dusting powder. **39c**
STREET FLOOR

Van Raalte Suede Fabrics
One-button, flare cuff or slip-on flare. Brown with mode or black with white.... **85c**
STREET FLOOR

Boys' Pocket Knives
Scout knives, also pearl or stag handles, with 2, 3 or 4 blades. Boys will love one... **49c**
SEVENTH FLOOR

Williams Shaving Bowls
Reg. $1. Bright blue bakelite bowl, full of shaving soap. With tight lid. New..... **79c**
STREET FLOOR

Milled Toilet Soap
Cellophane wrapped packages of 5. Color, odors. 2 packages..... **29c**
STREET FLOOR

Printed House Frocks
Gay stripes and prints that launder well. Have a fresh one or two. Sizes 16 to 42... **69c**
SECOND FLOOR

Toddlers' Creepers and Suits
Broadcloth, pastel shades. With pretty hand-stitched dots on some. 1 to 3 years... **59c**
FOURTH FLOOR

Magnifying Makeup Mirrors
Enlarging mirrors backed with simulated cloisonne. With swivel handles..... **39c**
STREET FLOOR

Colgate's Week-End Kits
Tooth paste, soap, talcum and facial cream; all done up in tiny travel kit..... **25c**
STREET FLOOR

Women's Bedroom Slippers
Crepe and rayon in black with bright contrasting lining. Padded soles. 4-8..... **79c**
SECOND FLOOR

Infants' Rayon Hose
Wool and rayon mixed hose for babies. Sizes 4 to 6½. Specially priced.... **39c**
FOURTH FLOOR

DeVilbiss Perfume Atomizers
Reliable DeVilbiss mechanical features. Reg. $1 to $4. Stopper or bulb. Colors.... **59c**
STREET FLOOR

Williams' Men's Kits
Men's shaving essentials. Shaving cream, talcum, Aqua Velva, toilet soap, in pkg.. **89c**
STREET FLOOR

Hat and Scarf Sets
Gay scotch plaid, knitted beret and scarf sets, perfect for street, sports wear ... **69c**
SECOND FLOOR

Girls' Vests, Bloomers
Perfectly fitting vests, panties and bloomers of fine rayon. Sizes 2 to 12. Pink. **39c**
FOURTH FLOOR

This year it isn't the cost—it's the giving! That everyone who holds a place in your heart may be remembered Christmas morning. No matter how many names are on your list—or how small your Christmas budget. And if all your gifts this year are little ones, so much the merrier. There's even more anticipation in untying them—even more thrill in unwrapping them—and many more delighted exclamations! So come to Gimbels Tomorrow!

Girls' Bags with 'Kerchiefs
Gay leather handbags in reds, blues, browns, tans, with cute print hankie to match. **50c**
FOURTH FLOOR

Gay Cookie Jars
Three delightful styles, with permanently colored floral designs. Big gallon size. **39c**
SEVENTH FLOOR

English Tea Pots
Brown and tan pottery in bead design and neat floral patterns. 6 and 8-cup.. **89c**
SEVENTH FLOOR

Men's Fine Linen Hankies
Reg. 50c. Finest linen. With hand-rolled hem and lovely woven borders. **25c**
STREET FLOOR

Youths' Broadcloth Shirts
Collar-attached styles in neat colored stripes and figured designs. 12½ to 14½. **59c**
FOURTH FLOOR

Set of 4 Cereal Jars
Drum-shaped glass jars with tight-fitting covers. Marked tea, coffee, sugar, flour. **79c**
SEVENTH FLOOR

Fine Table Glass
Fruit bowls, sugar and cream sets, etc., in topaz glass. Also black bud vases..... **25c**
SEVENTH FLOOR

$1 to 1.98 Sample Neckwear
Pique and silk; round or V-neck styles, and button or bow trims..... **49c**
STREET FLOOR

Children's Gay Wool Gloves
Those bright new ones with even the fingers vividly striped. 2 to 12 yrs. Pair **79c**
FOURTH FLOOR

Glass Bridge Sets
Four salad plates, cups and saucers, and sugar and creamer. Green & crystal. **69c**
SEVENTH FLOOR

Scarlet Lipstick Hankies
Two embroidered Scotties alert on the corner of these cute red hankies..... **25c**
STREET FLOOR

Flowers For Your Lapels!
Flowers of velvet for dress; of leather, pique, etc., for street and sportswear. **25c**
STREET FLOOR

Children's Beaded Moccasins
Suede leather; felt lined; padded soles. Sizes 6 to 2 and 3 to 7. Bead-trimmed. **89c**
FOURTH FLOOR

Fine Cut Colored Stemware
Green or rose thin, clear glass in Sylvan design. Goblets, sherberts, etc. **39c**
SEVENTH FLOOR

Smart Stubby Scarfs
Wool and silk scarfs, tailored styles. Silk stitched on silk in contrasting shades. **59c**
STREET FLOOR

Girls' and Tots' Wash Frocks
Gay dots, sashes, batistes, dimities. Puff sleeves. Flared skirts. 2 to 6 & 7 to 16 yrs... **$1**
FOURTH FLOOR

Men's Bedroom Slippers
Good, sturdy, long-wearing slippers, that will give hours of comfort to tired feet!... **59c**
STREET FLOOR

Cake Plate and Server
Dainty Dresden flowered cake tray and matching server for your cakes..... **79c**
SEVENTH FLOOR

Italian Scatter Rugs
Reproduction of expensive Oriental patterns in handsome small scatter size..... **68c**
EIGHTH FLOOR

Brother-Sister Jersey Togs
All wool French Jersey, elastic back shorts for boys. Navy, greens, brown. 2 to 6 years **$1**
FOURTH FLOOR

Italian Chianti Bottles
Decorative wicker covered bottles with separate ice chamber, 1½ qt. **39c**
SEVENTH FLOOR

Italian Pottery Vases
Colorful hand-painted floral or snowy mountain scenes on fine pottery..... **39c**
SEVENTH FLOOR

Moire Cigarette Cases
Match your frock with a moire case! Sides held in spring tension for safety..... **50c**
STREET FLOOR

Colgate's Perfume Special
Three tiny bottles of fine old Colgate favorite perfumes: La France Rose, etc..... **25c**
STREET FLOOR

Rayon Combinations
Built-up shoulder style, of lovely fine rayon. Sizes 2 to 12 years. Pink..... **69c**
FOURTH FLOOR

Etched Table Glass
Green or topaz glassware attractively etched. Comports, candy boxes, etc..... **39c**
SEVENTH FLOOR

Brilliant Rhinestone Jewelry
Necklaces and clips and pins of rhinestones; far more expensive looking jewelry. **50c**
STREET FLOOR

Mavis Dusting Powder
Large can, with a fine puff, in popular Mavis odors. A gift she'll like!..... **50c**
STREET FLOOR

SEE OTHER GIMBEL NEWS PAGES 10 AND 11

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET — SHOPPING SERVICE GRANT 8400

Jean Abbey Offers Helpful Last-Minute Gift Suggestions

Tomorrow 10 A. M.—Over WCAE

The Woman's Home Companion Shopper has been busy all week "digging up" countless last-minute gift suggestions for all her listeners. Have pad and pencil handy!

WORLD PARLEY ON DEBT HINTED AS HOOVER PLAN

President May Urge Tangle Be Put Up to Economic Conference in London.

(Continued from Page One.)

fire world economic situation. He declared the President "might" send his debt message to Congress next week.

SEES BREAK IN TANGLE

The treasury chief further indicated, without commitments, that a break in the debt tangle might be forthcoming shortly.

With the world economic conference not meeting until the President is out of office, Mr. Hoover, it was said, may wish to consult with Gov. Roosevelt again. The President would want his successor's advice if a delegation were to be appointed. This point has not been determined.

Europe has been angling to get the debt question before the world conference. Heretofore, the administration has barred debts from the agenda.

The President is certain to encounter opposition in Congress to any plan to bargain over the debts with Europe at the economic conference.

DOOR KEPT OPEN

The administration does not regard France as technically in "default," since France had no government on the day the payment was due. Therefore, France will receive the same treatment as other debtors if it pays.

Congressional Democratic leaders were urging that Gov. Roosevelt keep hands off the debt imbroglio at this time. It has been suggested to him that he delegate an economic adviser, perhaps Prof. Raymond Moley, to watch developments. It is not believed the President-elect will be drawn into the present discussions.

Until some other method is decided upon, debt discussions will proceed through diplomatic channels. If any country, as Great Britain is reported planning, wants to send a special commission or agents to Washington, a hearing will be granted, officials indicated privately without making definite commitments.

NO PROMISE OF CUT

Review does not carry a definite promise of downward revision, officials pointed out. President Hoover can only conduct negotiations. Congress will have to ratify any new agreement.

Beyond ploughing the ground, it is conceded that not much progress can be made before Gov. Roosevelt enters the White House. Congress will not grant leniency. The issue will come to a head before the scheduled June payments. It will be up to the Roosevelt administration to handle that situation. But this will not deter President Hoover from working toward a solution, White House officials said.

French Ambassador Claudel drove through a snowstorm this morning to Secretary of State Stimson's home for a long conference. Afterwards, a marked feeling of optimism over the French situation was prevalent in administration quarters.

American officials are awaiting for formation of a new French cabinet before the next public moves are revealed. It is frankly hoped ex-Premier Herriot, who fell on the debt issue, will return to power. His cabinet would be pledged to payment. Negotiations for reconsideration could then go forward.

CRITICISM DELAYED

Capitol Hill again reflected the administration's anxiety not to upset the apple cart pending the French cabinet crisis, but it was evident that unless France comes through shortly with its payment the pent-up torrent of criticism will be loosed. While there were no debt speeches on the Senate or House floor, Representative Britten (Rep.), of Illinois, introduced his bill for punitive taxation measures against defaulting nations.

Representative Britten said:

"My bill is aimed at France, but will take in the other five countries which defaulted on Thursday, and is aimed to discourage American investments in French securities as well as American-owned French manufacturing corporations.

"It was my original intension to put a heavy tax on all shipments of gold or money to defaulting countries, but this export tax is specifically prohibited under the Constitution."

INJURED

AUTO VICTIM—Mrs. Barbara Monell Glase, 27, New York society heiress and divorced wife of a cowboy, injured near Canon City, Col., when a car, bound for moonlight skating, collided with another on an icy curve.

Paul-Boncour to Form Cabinet Against Payment

By FREDERIC K. ABBOTT

International News Service.

PARIS, Dec. 17.—Joseph Paul-Boncour agreed tonight to form a new cabinet on a program that means continuance of French default on the December debt payment to the United States until Washington agrees to a conference on revision of the French debt settlement.

The whole debt question will be temporarily shelved while the Chamber of Deputies tackles the budget and perhaps other pressing internal problems.

Paul-Boncour, war minister in the cabinet of Edouard Herriot, which resigned early this week because the Chamber of Deputies refused to approve immediate payment of the debt installment, arrived at Elysee Palace, the French White House, at 8 p. m. to announce his acceptance to President Le Brun.

The success of the premier-designate in obtaining sufficient pledges of parliamentary support to induce his acceptance came after a day of groping about for promises of aid that at times had him completely bewildered.

Macdonald to Spend Yule in Scotland

LONDON, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Prime Minister Macdonald and his daughter, Miss Ishbel, left tonight for Lossiemouth, Scotland, where they will spend the Christmas holidays.

Mr. Macdonald was in excellent spirits, having apparently recovered from a severe cold.

FARM PLAN HIT BY 'LAME DUCK'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—(INS.)—From a "lame duck" Democrat on the House Agricultural Committee, Representative Nelson, of Missouri, came today the prediction that the domestic allotment relief plan proposed by farm interests, and understood to carry the approval of President-elect Roosevelt, would wreck the incoming administration and ruin its chief executive.

The Missourian, who was defeated at the primaries in his race for re-election, condemned the allotment proposal in these words:

"I think this artificial set-up will do for Mr. Roosevelt what the Farm Board did for Mr. Hoover."

He suggested abolishment of all governmental subsidies and outlined his own seven-point farm betterment program. It calls for repeal of the farm marketing act and stabilization corporation; revision of tariffs to restore foreign farm markets; reorganization of "frozen" farm credit; a sound expansion of currency to provide an "honest dollar;" elimination of all economic subsidies and industrial "stilts;" reduction of taxes and governmental expenses and a policy of "leaving the farmer alone."

French Credit Is Colder Than Skater's Nose

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

Christmas comes but once a year. But income tax day gets there first.

There are only 10 days between the fourth quarterly payment and Christmas. It would be nice if the government arranged to repudiate that last payment.

If France can get away with it, why can't we? When a policeman asks if that's your car parked by the fire plug all you answer is: "I repudiate it."

The policeman questions: "What do you repudiate? The car or the plug?"

That's up to your lawyer. He repudiates you. The judge mixes up a soothing mixture of ten days and ten dollars. That's the average traffic alimony.

You may repudiate the dollars. But the ten days will cool you off. And, that's the way France stands now. Her credit is colder than an ice skater's nose.

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GARNER FIGHTS YULE VACATION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—(INS.)—Despite growing indications of the necessity for a special session of Congress soon after March 4, Speaker Garner still is holding out for adjournment of Congress for Christmas only from Friday next until the following Tuesday. He said:

"It is my idea that anybody who has a job would be mighty happy to have a three-day vacation, and the eight or ten million people who are out of jobs would be mighty happy to have work for those three days.

"I can't understand members of Congress, who just left their homes, knowing conditions, wanting a two weeks vacation. Many of those I have talked with don't want to go home. They are afraid they might meet some of their constituents who would want to know why they were not on the job."

France Ships U. S. 6 Millions in Gold

CHERBOURG, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Two hundred twenty cases of gold, reperesenting 160,000,000 francs (about $6,240,000) left late today on the steamship Europa for the United States.

It was understood three banks were making the shipment, namely, the Guaranty Trust (in Paris), Lazare Brothers and the Banque Belge Pour Etranger.

CONVICT KILLS DIVORCEE, SELF

YORK, Pa., Dec. 17.—(INS.)—Ervin J. Spangler, 31, paroled convict wanted for the murder of Mrs. Maud Rouscher, 30-year-old divorcee, was found today, a suicide.

His body was discovered in the office of G. E. Miller Company, brick manufacturers, into which he had broken. Spangler found a shotgun in the office and fired the charge into his mouth, according to the Coroner's report.

The body of Mrs. Rouscher, mother of two children, was found in her home last night, her throat slashed, head battered and several bullet wounds in her body.

Spangler, reported sweetheart of the woman, had threatened her, friends said, when she effected a reconciliation with her husband yesterday.

In the man's pockets today police found a note:

"Goodbye to all. I am going with mother."

His mother is dead. Two razors also were found.

Spangler was convicted of second degree murder for the death of Mrs. Sarah J. Meckley in 1925. He was paroled about a year ago.

Just in Time For Christmas!

Limited Number of excellent

GRAND PIANOS

At the Lowest Price in 20 Years

$298

A Liberal Allowance Will Be Given for Your Old Piano

Store Open Evenings

Lechner & Schoenberger Co.

HEADQUARTERS FOR BALDWIN PIANOS

631 Liberty Avenue

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEB.

Your Gift Problems Easily Solved at Kappels

Your "Giving" Problem was never made so easy! You need make No Payments Till February 1st and then Take All Next Year to Pay. Values like these make "Giving" a pleasure! Just a word of advice to husbands and husbands-to-be! Women haven't changed . . . SHE still prefers jewelry. Incidentally, our New Xmas selection of blue-white diamonds and fine high-grade watches represent the greatest values we have ever offered. Select "Her" gift tomorrow . . . you can pay while she enjoys wearing it!

SPECIALS at KAPPEL'S 3 STORES *Tomorrow*

FOUR GREAT XMAS SPECIALS

9-Diamond Platinum Wedding Ring

$18.75

50c Weekly

To the bride of today we dedicate this beautiful nine-diamond wedding band, etched in a handsome mounting of platinum. Step-fashion design. Ask for special No. 81.

No Payments 'Til February

Doublehead Cameo

$7.95

An outstanding Gent's ring value! Fine quality double-head cameo. Heavy, massive solid white gold mounting. No. 7.

25c Weekly

Start Paying February 1st

$4.95

Diamond Pendant

A gift that she will be proud to show! Crystal pendant set with a first-quality diamond. Filigree chain and frame. No. 4.

25c Weekly

Take All 1933 to Pay

6-Diamond Fashion Ring $12.75

No gift can compare with this dainty six-diamond set ring. Your choice center birthstone. First quality blue-white diamonds. No. 21

50c Weekly

Nine Diamonds

$79.50

$1.50 Weekly

This lovely diamond creation is set with a smaller first-quality side diamonds. Mount-large center blue-white diamond and eight ing of 18-K solid white gold. No. 97.

No Payments 'Til February

17-Diamond Dinner Ring

$39.50

Fashion's newest dinner ring creation. 17 first-quality blue-white diamonds. 18-K solid white-gold mounting. Ask for No. 93.

75c Weekly

18-PIECE TOILET SET

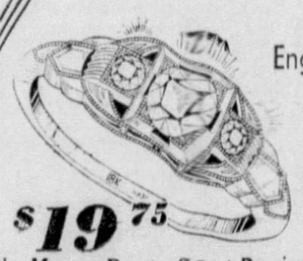
$8.95

No Payments 'Til Feb. 1st.

25c Weekly

You'll find no greater value or more acceptable gift than this high-grade 18-pce. toilet set. All necessary toilet articles. Gift box included. Ask for No. 8.

3-Diamond Engagement Ring



$19.75

A feature diamond value. Three first-quality, sparkling diamonds, set in a neatly engraved 18-K solid white-gold mounting. Ask for No. 91.

50c Weekly

Largest Selections to Choose From

No Money Down—Start Paying February 1st

All Next Year to Pay

3 DIAMONDS

$29.50

Only 50c Weekly

There's smartness—beauty in every line of this modern engagement ring. Three first-quality blue-white diamonds. 18-K. mounting. No. 92.

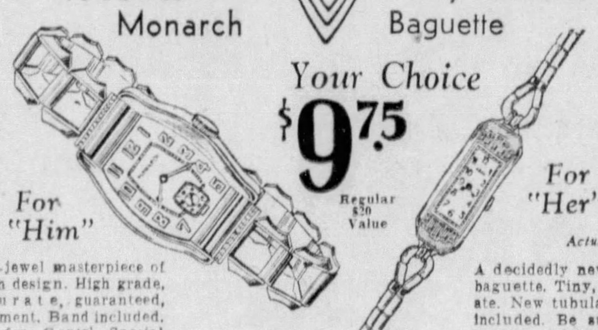
No Money Down—Start Paying February 1st

15-Jewel Monarch

Tiny Genuine Baguette

Your Choice $9.75

Regular $20 Value



For "Him"

A 15-jewel masterpiece of watch design. High grade, accurate, guaranteed, movement. Band included. Ask for Gents' Special No. 9.

For "Her"

Actual Size

A decidedly new, genuine baguette. Tiny, yet accurate. New tubular bracelet included. Be sure to see great watch value. Ask for Ladies' Special No. 9.

After February First Pay 25c Weekly

5 DIAMONDS

$17.50

$1.00 Weekly

A modernistic 18-K solid white-gold mounting, designed to enhance the beauty of the five first-quality sparkling diamonds. Ideal for gift-giving. No. 74.

All Next Year to Pay

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

on our regular easy kredit terms. If you can duplicate these values elsewhere cheaper for cash, we will cheerfully refund your money. Write for our large Free illustrated catalog and our new Xmas Circulars.

See Our Windows for Other Specials

Stores Open Every Evening 'Til Xmas

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue At Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

Visit Our Gift and Silverware Dept.

You may choose from hundreds of gifts nationally advertised wrist watches, pocket watches, silverware, toilet sets, rings and the always impressive diamond for the one dearest to you.

Immediate Delivery

No Waiting

22 Diamonds

Tiny, Stylish Baguette—Regular $75 Value

It will enhance her Christmas present many times if what you buy shows that you have selected it with care. Choose a beautiful, dainty diamond baguette. This high-grade timepiece is set with 22 sparkling fine cut diamonds. New tubular bracelet included. No. 73.

No Money Down—Start Payments Feb. 1st.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled on Our Regular Easy Kredit Terms
Write for Our Large Free Catalog

All 3 Stores Open Every Evening

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue At Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

6 Specials in Curtains

Fancy $1 Pillows
50c
Regularly 1.00. Beautiful, large damask pillows in smart colors. All well filled.

Damask Drapes
1.49 Set
Regularly 2.50. Slub-weave damask with pleated tops, hooks and tie-backs. 2¼ yds. long.

Marq. Curtains
39c Set
Regularly 59c. Tailored marquisette with wide tailored valance. Also ruffled in criss cross style.

Cottage Sets
33c Set
Regularly 50c. Plain and colored printed marquisette. Ruffles at top and tailored bottom.

Marq. Curtains
69c Pr.
Regularly 1.25. Colored figured marquisette with solid color ruffles. Priscilla style.

Tapestry Squares
29c Each
Regularly 50c. Human figure designs. Size 24x24 ins. Suitable for framing or pillow tops, etc.

LOWER LEVEL

Girls' "Ming-Toy" DRESSES 69c

Discontinued patterns. Bloomers to match dress. Smocking, hand embroidered collars, dainty prints. Sizes 7 to 10.

Girls' 1 and 2-Pce. Pajamas 50c
Girls' Printed Percale Dresses 50c
Girls' Rayon Vest and Bloomer Sets 69c

LOWER LEVEL

Boys' $1 Novelty SUITS 79c

Large assortment of combination suits with lined grey or brown tweed pants, novelty blouse and beautiful tie to match. Sizes 4 to 10 years.

Regular 1.59 Novelty Suits, 4 to 10 years, $1

UPPER LEVEL

Cotton Flannel ROBES 1.00

For women. Gay colored striped cotton flannel in double breasted styles. Pocket. Small, medium and large sizes.

Women's A. B. C. Percale Daytime Dresses, $1

UPPER LEVEL

Reg. 79c Boys' SHIRTS 2 For 1.00

New shipment! Beautiful assortment of the newest patterns in dots or stripes, white, green, blue, tan; also plain colors. Cellophane wrapped. Sizes 8 to 14½.

UPPER LEVEL

Sale! Silk and Satin LINGERIE

Beautiful Garments—Chemise, Dance Sets, Panties—Regularly Priced 1.09

89c

Please her on Christmas Morn with several garments from this exceptionally fine lot. Pure dye silks, satins and crepe de chine, all first quality. Trimmed with exquisite imported laces shaped into lovely patterns.

Variety of styles—flares, bias cuts, silhouettes, fitted panties, yoke fronts and backs. Popular colors of white, flesh, tea rose and blue. Regular sizes.

Mail and 'Phone Orders Promptly Filled

UPPER LEVEL

Women's $1 Lounging SLIPPERS 79c

1,000 pairs sheep's wool lounging slippers in blue, green, purple and brown. Sizes 4 to 9.

Women's 39c Bedroom Slippers 19c

1,000 pairs Japanese embroidered slippers in black, rose, blue, green and pink. Sizes 4 to 8.

UPPER LEVEL

Children's, Misses' SLIPPERS 59c

Regularly priced 79c to $1. In felt, satin and leather. Blue and red. Assorted styles. Padded soles. Sizes 6 to 2 in the lot.

Men's Leather Sole House Slippers $1

In black and brown. Popular Opera and Everett styles. Sizes 6 to 11. Regularly 1.49.

UPPER LEVEL

Tots' "Ming-Toy" DRESSES 59c

All new models of fast color prints in a variety of beautiful novelty patterns. Smocking and hand embroidery. Sizes 3 to 6 years.

Sister and Brother Jersey Suits 59c
Pullover tops with round or V-neck. 2 to 6.

Tots' Warm Snow Suits, 1.00
Jacket and leggings or one-piece with helmet. 1 to 4.

LOWER LEVEL

Women's Leather Sports COATS 4.98

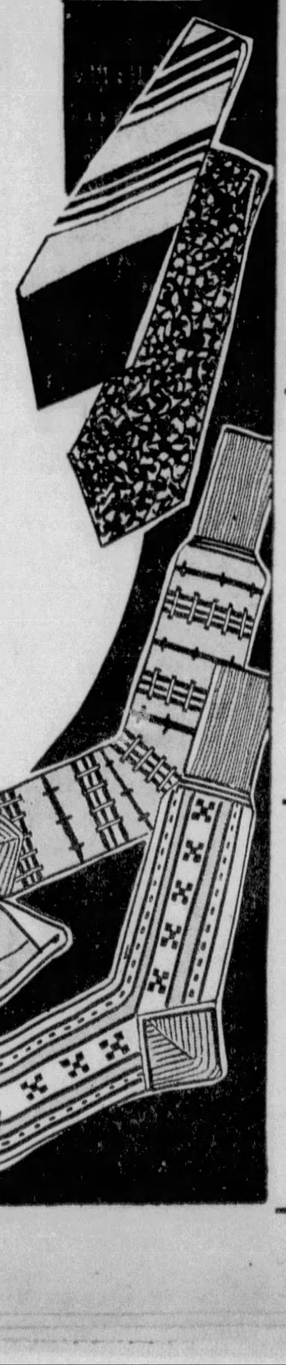
Genuine soft capeskin, perfectly matched skins, heavily lined. Black, green, brown and blue. Sizes 34 to 42. A very popular garment for business, sports and school wear. Warm, comfortable and attractive.

LOWER LEVEL

Men! Hard to Believe! 69c to 89c SHIRTS

Every One of Fine Quality Lustrous Broadcloth

2 for $1



Don't hesitate! We'll guarantee that these are the best shirts you've seen anywhere even near this price! Pre-shrunk collars, 7 button fronts. In white, blue, green and tan. Also 300 shirts reduced from our higher priced lines in plain and fancy patterns—slightly soiled from handling.

Men's 39c to 50c Ties
Well tailored and full cut ties in plain colors and new patterns. **25c**

Men's $1 Broadcloth Pajamas
Fast color broadcloth. Full cut. Sizes B, C, D. Cellophane wrapped. **79c**

Men's New Socks, 2 Pairs
Part wool. Also rayon with double soles and high spliced heels. Sizes 10 to 12. **25c**

UPPER LEVEL

Specials in DOMESTICS

4-Pc. Towel Ensemble
50c
Cannon make. 2 solid color towels, size 22x40 inches. 2 matching cloths.

Wash Cloths
6 for 24c
Cannon make. Fancy colors and plain colors. Splendid gifts.

Bedspreads
55c
84x105-in. Cottage Bedspreads of fine count printed percales. Piped edges. Plain colors.

Linen Napkins
6 for 24c
Imported, hemmed, ready for use. Colored borders for breakfast use.

Silks, Rayons
18c yd.
Plain and printed materials in lengths of 1½ to 4 yards. A very special lot.

Linen Table Cloth
50c
54x54-in. Hemmed, ready for use. Pastel colored borders.

Emb. Towels
2 for 25c
18x36 inch. Fine quality bleached buck toweling. Scalloped edges. Attractive designs.

LOWER LEVEL

GARNER FIGHTS U. S. CONTROL OF BEER SALES

Vote on Wednesday Aim Of House; No Gag Rule; Senate Studies Repeal.

(Continued from Page One.)

amendment would be germane. Efforts to tack on a wine amendment will be made in the Senate.

Speaker Garner announced the House would be allowed free rein in consideration of the Collier bill. All the time for general debate will be given. Amendments can be freely offered.

Evidently pointing to a 5-cent glass of beer, the report estimated the cost to the retailer, including all taxes, 3¼ cents a glass of eight ounces. That would leave a profit of 1¾ cents a glass, the report said.

PROGRESS IN SENATE

Meanwhile, the Senate attack on prohibition has been advanced measurably by the Blaine Judiciary sub-committee agreeing on the language of a repeal amendment designed to protect dry states. Senator Borah, of Idaho, dry crusader, co-operated.

Senate and House Democrats are still at loggerheads over repeal, however, with Speaker Garner holding out for outright repeal, and indicating he will not permit a vote this session on a compromise proposition.

Chairman Collier, in reporting the beer bill to the House, said 3.2 per cent brew was non-intoxicating and would furnish substantial revenue to the depleted Federal Treasury.

Collier said beer may net the government $300,000,000 in revenue, would put 25,000 men to work in breweries, 75,000 more retailing beer and additional thousands supplying materials and in transportation. It will open up a market for farm products, and $300,000,000 will be spent equipping breweries.

WINE OPPOSED

Defeat of the wine bill was attributed by Collier to "general opinion" in the committee that a beverage running about 12 per cent alcohol would be in violation of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Dissenting reports on the beer bill were filed by four members of the Ways and Means Committee. They were written by Representatives Hawley (Rep.), of Oregon, a "lame duck," and Ragon, of Arkansas; Cooper, of Tennesee, and Sanders, of Texas, Democrats.

The Senate's repeal amendment, embodying a provision for the protection of dry states against importations from wet areas, probably will be reported out of the Judiciary Committee early next week.

BLAINE TO ACT

Senator Blaine (Dem.), of Wisconsin, chairman, will call a meeting of the sub-committee Monday to consider a clause to prevent "return of the saloon."

The committee drafted and adopted the clause for the protection of dry states, for inclusion in whatever resolution is finally agreed upon, as follows:

"The transportation and importation into any state, territory or possession of the United States for delivery therein of intoxicating liquors, in violation of laws thereof, is hereby prohibited."

The Monday meeting also will determine how the proposed repeal amendment is to be submitted to the states. In this connection, a poll of the committee showed a heavy preponderance in favor of submission to state constitutional conventions, chosen specifically for the purpose of ratification or rejection.

Senator Borah (Rep.), of Idaho, leading dry on the subcommittee, had declared privately that in his opinion there is no way to prevent return of the saloon by any clause in the constitution.

Provisions of Beer Bill Submitted to House

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—The high points of the Democratic beer bill, as formally reported to the House today by the Ways and Means Committee, are:

Legalizes beer, ale, porter and lager beer of 3.2 per cent alcohol by weight, or 4 per cent by volume.

Becomes effective 30 days after enactment.

Provides a tax of $5 on each 31-gallon barrel, as compared with the existing $6 a barrel levy.

Provides federal protection to dry states on the basis of the Webb-Kenyon and the Reed "bone dry" laws.

Increases the existing occupational or license tax on brewers from $100 to $1,000.

Prohibits the issuance of licenses to brewers in dry states.

Requires wholesalers to pay an annual $50 license fee and retailers an annual $20 license fee.

Permits distribution of beer in bottles, casks, barrels, kegs or other containers sealed and labeled.

Allows sale in any licensed place where such sale is not in conflict with state or local laws.

Provides penalties for violations.

Louisiana's Repeal Vote Ruled Invalid

SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 17.—(INS.)—The referendum repealing Louisiana's state prohibition act, voted by an overwhelming majority at the November 8 general election, was declared invalid today.

District Judge Robert Roberts, of Caddo Court, held that the legislative act under which the referendum was held was unconstitutional. The judge ruled that the state constitution did not provide for repeal of a state statute by popular vote.

THEY'RE MARRYING

CROONER—Will Osborne, orchestra leader and singer, who claims the title of "pioneer crooner," with his fiancee, Jean Helmes, 22, called the "world's most beautiful model," in New York. They're to be married very soon. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

UNWED MOTHER TO CLAIM BABY

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 17.—(INS.)—The "rights of a mother" found a new champion today in Superior Judge Robert H. Scott, who dismissed an indictment against Ruth Borman, accused of kidnaping her own child from the home of its foster-parents. Judge Scott said:

"The rights of one who gave a child a home, food and clothing are not superior to the rights of a mother, even though she be unwed, who goes down into the shadow of death."

As a result, Miss Borman planned legal steps to recover 3-year-old Nancy Irene from Mrs. Violet Buchanan. Miss Borman kidnaped the baby from its luxurious home several months ago, but was arrested the next morning. Said the Judge:

"There is no reason to assume that because this child was born out of wedlock it should be considered as a mere chattel.

"It is repugnant to every normal instinct to ask a jury to convict this woman for doing an act of this kind."

The prosecutor's office contended that shortly after the birth of the child she was placed in the Buchanan home and that Miss Borman showed no interest in her up until the time of the kidnaping.

BROWN FUNERAL RITES MONDAY

Funeral services for William C. Brown, 52, ticket agent for 22 years at the Fourth avenue station, Pennsylvania Railroad, will be held at his home, 23 Taylor avenue, Crafton, tomorrow night.

Brown died early yesterday morning at the Allegheny General Hospital. He was stricken while on duty Friday afternoon.

Starting his railroad career when 18 in Conotton, O., his native town, Brown later became extra agent for the Panhandle division. In 1910 he was stationed at Fourth avenue.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Eva Cook Brown, and three daughters, Mrs. Dallas Parker, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Dorothy.

Ossian C. Luckey Dies in Farrell

FARRELL, Pa., Dec. 17.—Ossian C. Luckey, son of George J. Luckey, once superintendent of the Pittsburgh schools, is dead at his home, 618 Broadway. Luckey came to Farrell in 1901, where he established a news agency and engaged in various business enterprises. He leaves his wife, two sons, O. C., Jr., and Robert G.; a daughter, Mrs. Herbert S. Gaister; two sisters, and a brother.

REMEMBER Dental Work at Amazing Xmas Bargain Prices. Installment Payments at Dr. Walls, 5th Ave. at Market St.—Advertisement.

SENATE VOTES PHILIPPINE BILL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—(INS.)—Successfully running the gantlet of sporadic filibusters, the Hawes-cutting bill granting the Philippine Islands unconditional independence at the end of 14 years passed the Senate late today and went to conference.

Last-minute compromises effected under Democratic auspices smoothed the way for Senate enactment.

The likelihood of a veto by President Hoover was increased as word was received in the Senate that Secretary of State Stimson had joined Secretary of War Hurley in opposing both the Senate and House drafts.

Under the Senate bill the islanders would be allowed two years after passage of the act in which to perfect and ratify a new constitution "Republican in form" and containing a bill of rights.

With their new government in power, a 12-year home rule period would precede the final grant of independence. For the first seven years of this period, the duty-free entry of sugar, cocoanut oil and manila hemp products to the United States would be restricted. For the next five years, a graduated export tax would be imposed on these products in addition to limitation of free trade.

A presidential decree proclaiming the islands a sovereign power would afford the final act in the drama of independence.

Irritable Lion In Theater Act Claws Dancers

ELIZABETH, N. J., Dec. 17.—"Leo," one of five lions appearing in an act at the Ritz Theater here, became irritated last night as he awaited his turn to go on the stage.

When Henrietta Henry, 21, a dancer appearing in another act, walked close to his cage, "Leo" reached out a paw and slashed her ankle.

Miss Henry's screams attracted the attention of Anna Mae Grayce, another dancer, who attempted to kick the lion. She too was clawed on the ankle.

Merchants Warned On Fake Solicitors

Businessmen were warned by police yesterday to be on the lookout for two men who prey on merchants with the story that they are taking up a Christmas fund for the Police Pension Fund and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Police said nobody had been authorized to take up such a collection and asked persons approached by solicitors to notify police.

Nurses to Be Given Talk by Dr. Priestes

Private duty nurses belonging to District No. 6, Pennsylvania State Nurses' Association, will hear Dr. John Priestes in an address on "Spinal Anaesthesia," at the nurses' headquarters, next Tuesday night.

COLLEGE OUSTS 14 IN FLOGGING

NORMAN, Okla., Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Unconditional expulsion of 14 youths from the University of Oklahoma as a result of the flogging of Billy Stephens, 18-year-old student news writer, was announced today by President W. B. Bizzell.

Dr. Bizzell indicated the youths already had abandoned their school work. Their names, however, were not made public.

The president's action was approved today by the university board of regents.

Because he wrote a news story they considered injurious to university tradition, a throng of hooded youths, wearing insignia of the D. D. M. C., outlawed secret order, spirited Stephens from his fraternity house the night of December 7. In sub-freezing temperatures, he was taken into the country wearing only his pajamas and overcoat and was lashed with a doubled rope. Then he was forced to walk back to the campus.

Stephens is a correspondent for Oklahoma City newspapers.

Hurt in Boys' Game, Dies After 9 Years

WAINWRIGHT, O., Dec. 17.—Delmar Evans, 17, died today of spinal injuries received nine years ago when trampled by older playmates during a marble game.

Christmas Sale

$5 Sends Home a Beautiful Grand for Christmas

$1 Weekly

Choice of World's Best Pianos

KURTZMANN

Sole Agents for

Mason & Hamlin
Chickering
Emerson
Haines Bros.
Celebrated
Kurtzmann

Open Evenings by Appointment

LOWEST PRICES IN 25 YEARS

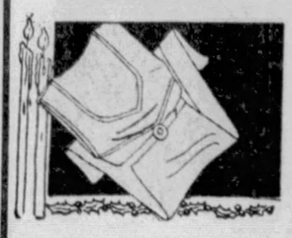
SCHROEDER'S

820 LIBERTY AVE. Phone AT. 4691

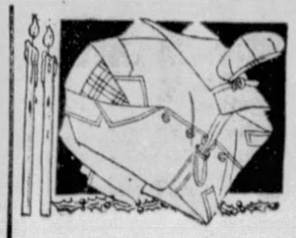
Pittsburgh's Largest Leading Music Store

SIXTH LIBERTY PENN ROSENBAUM'S ATLANTIC 4500

Downstairs Store



Gift Suggestion!
New Wool Jumpers
$1.98
So popular this fall. Green, brown, navy and black. Misses' sizes 14 to 20.
—Rosenbaum's Downstairs



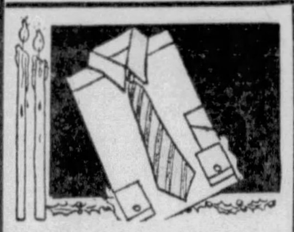
Gift Suggestion!
Girls' Rain Sets
$1.98
Heavy jersey coats with beret. Warm fleece lining. Sizes 7 to 16 years.
—Rosenbaum's Downstairs

Gift Suggestion!
Children's Hose
19c
Girls' heather-mixed stockings; also boys' fancy sport hose with cuff. All sizes.
—Rosenbaum's Downstairs

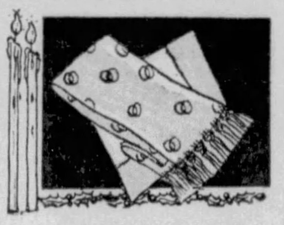
Gift Suggestion!
Blanket Robes
$1.00
Lovely floral patterns, trimmed with cord and satin ribbon. Women's in medium and large sizes.
—Rosenbaum's Downstairs

Gift Suggestion!
Women's Pajamas
$1.00
Makes a lovely, acceptable gift, smart color combinations in 1 and 2-piece styles. Women's sizes 15, 16, 17.
—Rosenbaum's Downstairs

Gift Suggestion!
Women's Slippers
$1.00
Felt Juliets with hand-turned leather soles, rubber heels. Kidskin slippers in colors. Sizes 3 to 9.
—Rosenbaum's Downstairs

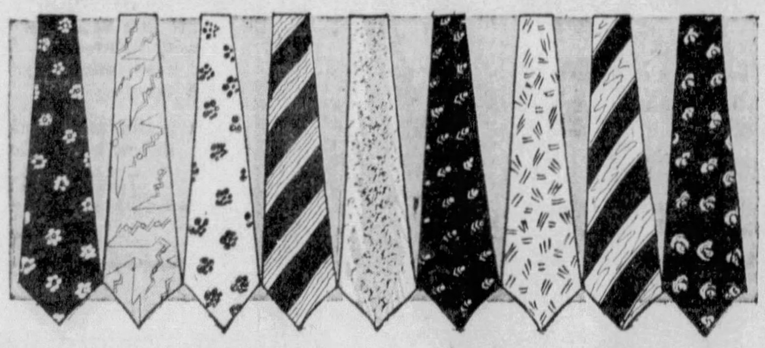


Gift Suggestion!
Men's Shirts
57c
Fine quality broadcloth in plain white, blue, tan and green; also fancies. Cellophane wrapped.
—Rosenbaum's Downstairs



Gift Suggestion!
Men's Mufflers
79c
Samples of better grades in the newest styles, fringed or hemmed. All colors. A gift any man will like!
—Rosenbaum's Downstairs

Gift Suggestion!
Men's Pure Silk Hose
25c
Pure silk sox in plain colors, clocked or fancies. Beautiful quality, many are full fashioned. All sizes.
—Rosenbaum's Downstairs



Sale! 10,000 TIES

The greatest neckwear event of the season . . . offering ties made to sell at two and three times this price. A lucky opportunity for last-minute gift-seekers, for here you will find a tremendous variety of patterns.

50c

Reduced! $3.50 Flannel Robes $2.49

Men's all-wool Flannel Robes in attractive stripes. —Downstairs

Sale! $1.98 to $2.98 BOYS'

Wool Jersey Suits

Sizes 4 to 8 Years

$1.29

Beautifully styled all-wool jersey, well tailored, of a high quality rarely found at this price. Attractive color combinations. Trousers full-lined.

Suede Jackets
$1.00
Lumberjacks of suede cloth, elastic bottoms, for boys 8 to 16 years.
—Rosenbaum's Downstairs

ADVANCE SHOWING

Print Combination DRESSES

Be the first to "Get Into Print" this season!

$2.98

Sizes for Women, Misses and Stouts

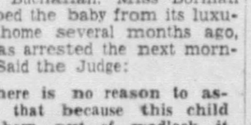
Choose from this thrilling group tomorrow . . . all-over prints, also print combinations in the smartest styles and patterns. —Downstairs

PROOF OF *Better* VALUES *Easier* CREDIT

For Gift Seekers---at S. H. DeRoy's

A $20 VALUE!

Jeweled Rectangular LADIES' WATCH



$8.95

50c Down!

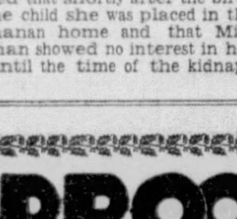
Dainty, exquisitely small cases in various new styles. Complete with link band to match . . . Guaranteed.

50c WEEKLY

SO LOW IN PRICE

SO EASY TO PAY

50c Down 50c a Week



7 Diamonds
$37.50
6 beautiful diamonds artistically set in the shank and the solitaire diamond stands out like "A Blaze of Glory." You'd expect to pay $100.
50c Weekly

Open Every Evening

Double Initial Ring
$9.75
This double initial ring is solid white gold. The initials and diamond set in Ouri and a heavy substantial mounting. Worth $25.

S. H. DeROY & CO.

408 SMITHFIELD ST. *Next to Kaufmann's Annex*

MOTHER OF FIVE HELD AS SLAYER OF GIRL TYPIST

Shot Husband's Secretary To 'Protect My Home,' U. S. Agent's Wife Says.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 17.—(INS.)—A mother of five children who whipped out a pistol in the downtown section and shot and killed the pretty 27-year-old secretary of her husband "to protect my home" was held for murder here today.

Mrs. C. R. Frazier, 41, wife of the federal narcotic agent for Florida and Georgia, emptied her revolver into the body of Manona Murrell, Frazier's stenographer, as the young woman emerged from the Postoffice Building yesterday.

Five bullets struck Miss Murrell. She died instantly.

STANDS OVER BODY

The shooting occurred at the height of the late afternoon traffic rush on the busiest downtown corner. Pedestrians hastily dodged for cover as the shots rang out. Mrs. Frazier told a police matron:

"I did it to protect my home. If I hadn't shot her my two sons would have. I didn't want them to get in trouble."

She surrendered after the shooting, standing with empty pistol over the woman's body until a policeman took her in charge.

HUSBAND HUNTING

Frazier and his three other children were on a hunting trip.

Mrs. Frazier maintained a stolid calm. After being taken to the jail she telephoned her physician and told him:

"Well, I've killed that woman."

County Detective W. H. Gasque, noted for his expose of the Florida "sweatbox" convict camp torture death last summer of a young New Jersey prisoner, questioned Mrs. Frazier.

He quoted her as saying:

"I'm glad I did it and I hope she's dead. She tried to break up my home and I meant to kill her. If I hadn't, my two oldest sons were going to tonight."

PREVENTS SALE OF POSTOFFICE

The public sale of the East Liberty Postoffice Building, set for tomorrow morning, yesterday was balked by order of Federal Judge Nelson McVicar, on petition of counsel acting for the Potter Title and Trust Company, trustee for 18 sub-contractors who hold a second mortgage of $57,000 on the building. A hearing will be held Wednesday.

The Safe Deposit and Trust Company, of Baltimore, Md., trustee under a first mortgage of $217,000 on the building, owned by the Amero Construction Company, of Philadelphia, which specializes in property for postoffice uses, had obtained a court order authorizing the sale of the building on the ground that the Amero company had defaulted in taxes for 1929-30-31.

The Potter Title and Trust Company was permitted to enter the suit as a party defendant. Attorney Maurice Chaitkin, acting for the latter company, contended that the Amero company was negligent in failing to oppose the sale. The building has been occupied by the East Liberty postoffice since April, 1929, the government paying an annual rental of $22,500, with an option to purchase for $250,000. The trustee under the first mortgage paid the taxes out of income from rental, it was said.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

with the power back of that expression.

FIVE BRITISH steamships, Majestic, Lancastria, Mauretania, Aurania, and Brittannic, will bring to Uncle Sam $95,550,000 in gold now "earmarked" in the Bank of England's vaults.

Some will ask what REAL difference can the moving of this gold across the ocean make to Britain or the United States? If it was lying still doing nothing there, it will do the same here.

It cannot be eaten, or worn, or used as machinery; in spite of its incorruptible purity, it is one of the least valuable of the metals, apart from the making of fountain pens, eye glasses, gold teeth, gold watches and wedding rings, and something cheaper would do.

But it is a great international "fetish" and to "civilized" high finance it is as full of meaning and value as a lion's tooth worn by an African prince, or the "Tooth of Buddha," which goes for a ride on an elephant's back once a year.

With all this gold coming over, this is a good time to remember what Solon, wise man of Greece said to Croesus, who showed his gigantic piles of gold:

"If any man come, having better iron than you, Croesus, he will be master of all that gold."

If any European or Asiatic country should come having better airplanes, submarines and poison gas than we have, it would temporarily be master of all our gold, worth about four thousand million dollars.

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VISITING

EARL C. MILLS

SHRINERS' HEAD TO VISIT HERE

The head of all Shrinedom, Imperial Potentate Earl C. Mills, of Des Moines, Ia., will pay his first visit to Syria Mosque Tuesday night. It will be the final ceremony of the year for the Shriners.

Illustrious Potentate Karl Rex Hammers and members of the Shrine will meet the Imperial Potentate at Altoona. A concert by Syria's Band and Syria's Chanters, a memorial and ceremonial session will feature the evening's program.

Insull Extradition Now Up to Greece

ATHENS, Greece, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—The American government's papers in the case of Samuel Insull, wanted in Chicago on embezzlement and larceny charges, are now in the hands of Greek authorities, who were making all preparations today to expedite hearings on the extradition application.

It was stated an appeal court, if necessary, would sit during the Christmas holidays.

60 Trolley Riders Shaken in Collision

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Sixty trolley passengers were shaken and four other persons injured today in a collision between a trolley car and two automobiles, caused, police said, by the heavy fall of snow and the slippery streets.

The trolley was derailed and damaged and both automobiles were badly smashed.

Rosenbaum's

Christmas Special in

OXFORD Mountings

$6.50

A marvelous Christmas Gift for Dad or Mother—Rosenbaum's Glasses. Scientifically correct, reasonably priced.

SPECTACLE FRAMES

$3.85

Regularly $5 to $7

Gold-filled frames, in white or flesh tint, in which to fit own lenses.

—BALCONY

ROSENBAUM'S

Sixth, Liberty, Penn. Atlantic 4500

BEAUTY SALON

Service Books at Christmas Savings

$15	Books	$11.50
10	Books	7.75
5	Books	4.00
Manicure Tickets, 3 for		$1.05

Any woman on your Christmas list will be delighted with a book which entitles her to Permanent Waving and all Beauty Services at any time.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SEVENTH FLOOR

Five Vets Ill, Seek Poison Rum Source

SANDUSKY, O., Dec. 17.—(INS.)—The source of alleged poison liquor which was believed responsible for the serious illness of five veterans at the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Home here was sought by county authorities today. Two of the veterans were reported near death. At the request of home officials, Sheriff John W. Parker arrested Joe Sallee, 36, Negro, who, the Sheriff said, had been convicted four times of bootlegging liquor to home inmates.

Dr. F. G. Thompson said three of the stricken men were in a "demented condition."

Prosecutor Praises Boy's Death Penalty

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—(INS.)—The death sentence imposed upon James (Iggy) Varecha for the murder of Frank H. Jordan was described today as one of Chicago's greatest crime-deterrents of the year by Assistant State's Attorney Walker Butler, who prosecuted the 17-year-old desperado.

But Varecha's attorney, Joseph Nosek, was not discouraged. He was fashioning new argumentative weapons with which he hopes to win permission to change the young killer's plea from guilty to not guilty and thus gain a new trial.

Coal Thefts Stir Company Officials

Pittsburgh Coal officials and railroad representatives have met in conference to devise means of halting the "appalling loss of coal" by thefts, it was disclosed yesterday at a hearing before Magistrate Thomas B. Jones, of John Chek, 19, of 15 Luthergien street, charged with stealing coal at Marion Junction, near Glenwood.

Chek admitted stealing the coal for home use and was fined $10 or 10 days in jail.

Marilyn Miller Sails Home With Fiance

LONDON, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Marilyn Miller, stage and screen actress, and Don Alvarado, the actor, sailed on the Europa from Southampton today for New York.

Miss Miller announced her engagement to Don Alvarado eight days ago.

N. Y. Salary Cuts To Include Judges

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—The salaries of New York judges are going to be cut, Acting Mayor V. McKee disclosed last night that they would be reduced next year on a schedule proportionate with slashes planned for teachers, firemen and policemen.

He did not give details of the schedule, but it was expected, the Times said, that the slash would be about $5,000 on a $25,000 salary. Supreme Court justices get $25,000.

William Boyd, Film Actor, Recovering

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 17.—(INS.)—William Boyd, film actor, was recovering today from pneumonia, which followed an attack of influenza.

KEEP WELL RATHER THAN **GET WELL**

Chronic diseases give warning long before they become serious. Do not wait until you are bed-ridden. Early, proper treatment saves SUFFERING—TIME—MONEY. NOSE AND THROAT, BRONCHIAL AND CHEST DISEASES, ASTHMA, RHEUMATISM, BLOOD, LIVER AND KIDNEY TROUBLES ARE BEST TREATED EARLY. Long journeys, absence from home and business, high expenses are unnecessary. OUR MEDICAL—ELECTRICAL—PHYSICAL EQUIPMENT IS COMPLETE. LET US TAKE CARE OF YOU.

CATARRH AND ELECTRIC INSTITUTE

DOCTOR J. ALFRED TUCKER

Hours: Mon., Thur., 9:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other week days, 9:30 to 4. 404 GRANITE BLDG., 313 SIXTH AVENUE AT WOOD STREET

It Costs Little at Rosenbaum's to Make Someone Happy!

Men's $4.40 Fitted Cases $2.19

Talon fastener; real leather, in black and brown, 6 fittings.

—STREET FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH LIBERTY, PENN — ATLANTIC 4500

Tots' High Chair $5

Grandma should see this! White porcelain tray & safety strap.

—SEVENTH FLOOR

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS—9 A. M. TO 6 P. M. DAILY

EXTRA SPECIAL

Outstanding Purchase Duplicated!

Silk Flat Crepe

Heavy—Washable—39-inch
50 LEADING SHADES

44c yd.

Yes, we startled Pittsburgh with such a sale *once* . . . and startled ourselves when we found we could do it *again!* See it tomorrow, and you'll know what we mean. Every thread is silk . . . Mail and phone orders filled.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Special Christmas Event!

FLESH—TEA ROSE—BLUE CLOUD

Gowns—Pajamas

Dainty Dancettes Slips and Chemise

$1.98

Pure silk with a dullness that shines for Fashion! Bias and straightline models . . . gowns cut quite low in the back . . . pajamas in one piece, lavished with lace or femininely tailored.

—ROSENBAUM'S, THIRD FLOOR

Special!

MEN!

NEW SILK Plain Colored TIES

65c

Hand-Tailored in Pure Silks

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS! Why, under ordinary conditions the silk alone cost more. These qualities are similar to those of regular $1 and $1.50 ties. They'll tie perfectly. Newest shades. —Street Floor

Men's Charing Cross Shirts $1.69

Exclusively at Rosenbaum's! Plain colors and white; collar-attached style; all sizes.

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR

Special!

BOYS'

"KAYNEE"

New $1 to 1.65

SHIRTS

& Button-on Blouses

79c

Never a Value to Equal This

"Kaynee" is known from coast to coast for its fine shirts, Jr. shirts and button-on blouses. Every new Fall pattern and material in fast colors. White, plain shades and fancies.

Plus-4 Golf Knickers $1.98 | *Boys' Jersey* Suits $1.69

—ROSENBAUM'S, SECOND FLOOR

Christmas Cheer Costs L

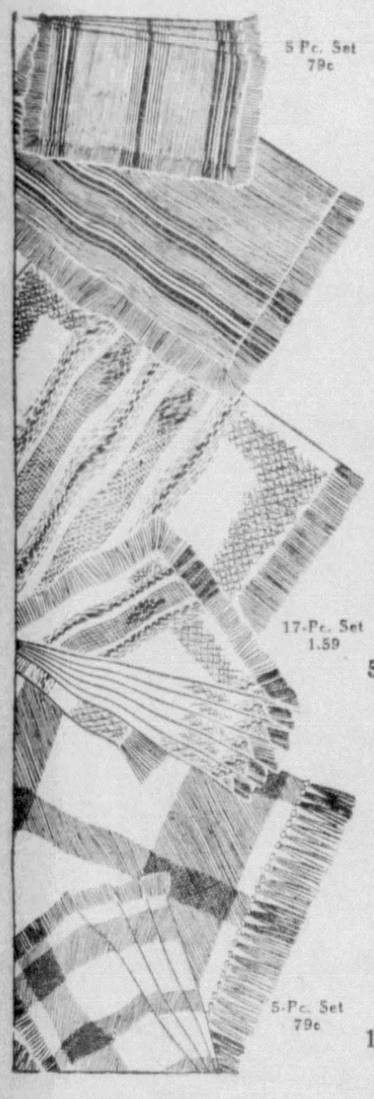
All-Silk Satin
COMFORTS
7.59
Filled with Fine White Wool!

We ordered them 'way back in August when silk and wool were at their lowest! That's why they're this price NOW!

Satin coverings; beautifully stitched. Two-tone shades—Blue and gold, Rose and blue, Orchid and green, Green and rose. In solid green, blue, gold and orchid. Big 72x84-in. size.

BEDDING . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Peasant Gift Linens



5 Pc. Set 79c

17-Pc. Set 1.59

5-Pc. Set 79c

Brightly Striped 5-Pc. Basque Bridge Sets
Fringed 36x36-inch bridge cloth and 4 fringed napkins to match. In combination stripes of green, red and yellow. **79c** Set

17-Piece Basque Lunch Sets, 1.59

17-Pc. Perugian Luncheon Sets
8 place doilies, 8 napkins and 1 center table runner all with quaint bright colored woven borders. **1.59** Set

5-Piece Perugian Bridge Sets, 79c

54-Inch Cloth with 6 Napkins.....1.59

Gay Rough Woven 5-Pc. Bridge Sets
All pure linen woven by the peasants in Czecho-Slovakia. Red, green, yellow plaids with deep fringe. **79c** Set

17-Pc. Luncheon Set, scarf, 8 place doilies and 8 napkins.....1.49

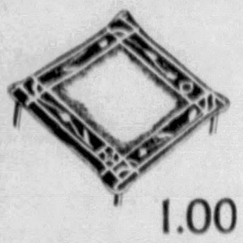
GIMBELS . . . LINENS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

MORE 3.98 MULTI-POSITION PILLOWS
1.95
Comfort from any angle!
Sold Out Last Week!

Read in bed without scrambling about with pillows! This triangular pillow's sides (of different lengths) form three unequal angles, giving solid support whether you're lying flat, semi reclining, or sitting erect in bed!

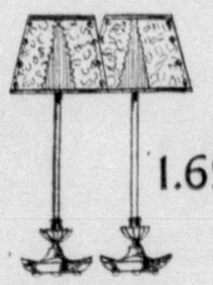
Kapok Filled. Gay Sturdy Cover. Adjustable Rigidity. End Loop for Carrying. Pocket.

GIMBELS . . . BEDDING . . . SIXTH FLOOR



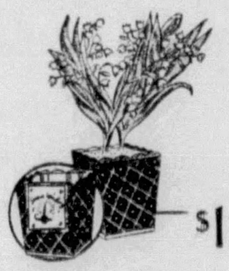
1.00
Bridge Table COVERS
Won't slip or slide, and don't soil easily! With Scottie, pond lily, or modernistic designs . . . Wanted colors.
STREET FLOOR

69c
Sample NECKWEAR
Daintiest of silk, satin or pique collars and cuffs. Some with button or metal trim. Wanted high necks.
STREET FLOOR



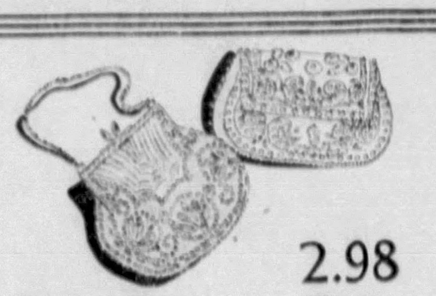
1.69
Vanity Lamps
Complete with shades. Dainty gold - plated stems, and hand-decorated feet. Rose or orchid pleated celanese shades.
BALCONY

$1
Cigarette Lighter
An electric lighter with a good long cord! Bakelite finish in wanted colors. Splendid electric element.
SEVENTH FLOOR



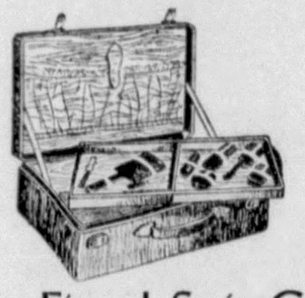
$1
Wunderflowers for Gifts!
No care—no watering! Sprout in three days. Bloom in three weeks, into lilies-of-the-valley. Greeting Cards included. (May be had for all occasions).
STREET FLOOR

1.88
IMPORTED GLORIAS
16-rib. Stunning colors and designs. Grand assortment of novelty and Prince of Wales handles.
STREET FLOOR

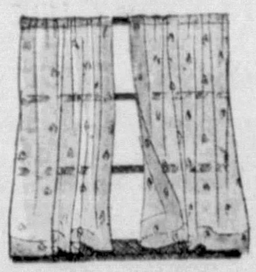


2.98
Gay Evening Bags
Dainty things—seed-beaded, of indestructible pearl, or moire with steel beads. A-glitter with brilliant accents. Pouches, Backstraps, Chains.
STREET FLOOR

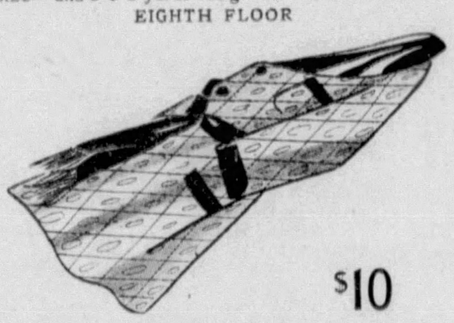
1.79
Bright Crepe Hats
Fascinating little perky ones, cocked up over one eye. Gay holiday colors. Clever tucks. High colors. All headsizes, too!
SECOND FLOOR



7.98
Fitted Suit Cases
Women's 12.95 black or brown cases, with green, brown, or maize fittings. Large 22-inch size. With folding tray.
FIFTH FLOOR

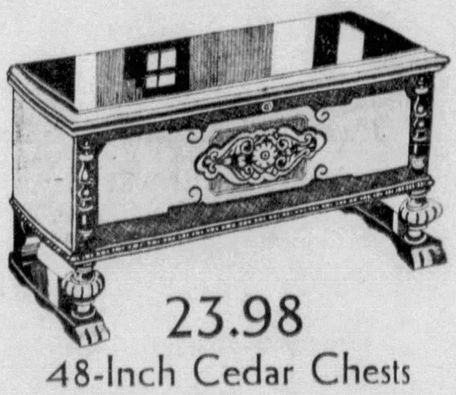


89c Pr.
Marquisette Curtains
Regular 1.50 grade. Ruffle, tailored or lace-edged styles. Cream, ecru and colors. All full size—and 2 1-6 yards long. Fit out the house!
EIGHTH FLOOR



$10
Men's Brocaded Robes
Elegant brocaded rayon robes, beautifully silk lined. Skinner satin collar, cuffs, and sash. Blue, green, black, maroon and silver.
FIFTH FLOOR

3.98
Hand-Made Hooked Rugs
Semi-antique. Beautifully hand-worked in any number of quaint and charming patterns. Regularly 6.98 to 12.95. EIGHTH FLOOR



23.98
48-Inch Cedar Chests
29.95 to 39.95 values! Beautiful walnut veneer on the outside; red cedar interiors. Absolutely moth-proof. Others, 16.98 to 49.95.
EIGHTH FLOOR

Yes, thousands of thrifty Ch
line for Gimbels this week.
in Gimbels, because, everyv
radiant faces—beaming wit
their purpose and their poc
be a millionaire to make a
you know, the Gimbel wa
let us prove it. Just to give yo
Shop them if you wish, but
your shopping for you, to m
It At Gimbels for Less".

New! Special
Misses' G
DRESS

Gamsa, New Heavy Sheer Fabric
The black with white will keep you pepped up—new gamsa crepe, cartridge pleatings; an ornamental "key to the city" on scarf..... 10.75

For A Holiday Bridge Party
Fascinating matelasse shirred sleeves and underarm sections. Rough crepe in gala chartreuse shades, black, red or new blue..... 10.75

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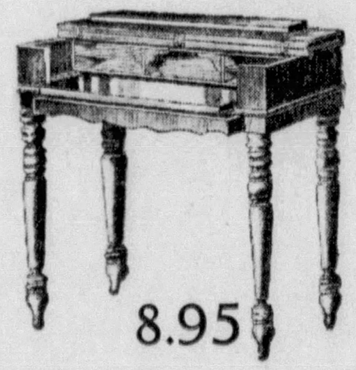
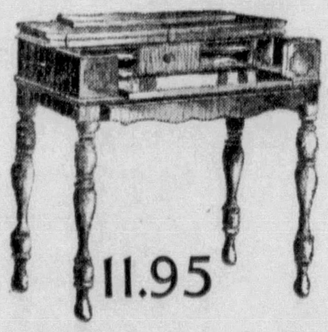
MISSES' SI



8.95
This Good-Looking Spinet
Regularly it would be 12.95—'cause it's 32 inches wide and has such a nice walnut finish. Large drawer, writing bed and paper compartments.



11.95
This 14.95 Spinet Desk
34 inches wide—and the lines are truly lovely. Smooth walnut finish. Writing bed, small drawer, paper racks.

For H
SP

How your daug
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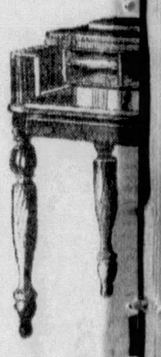
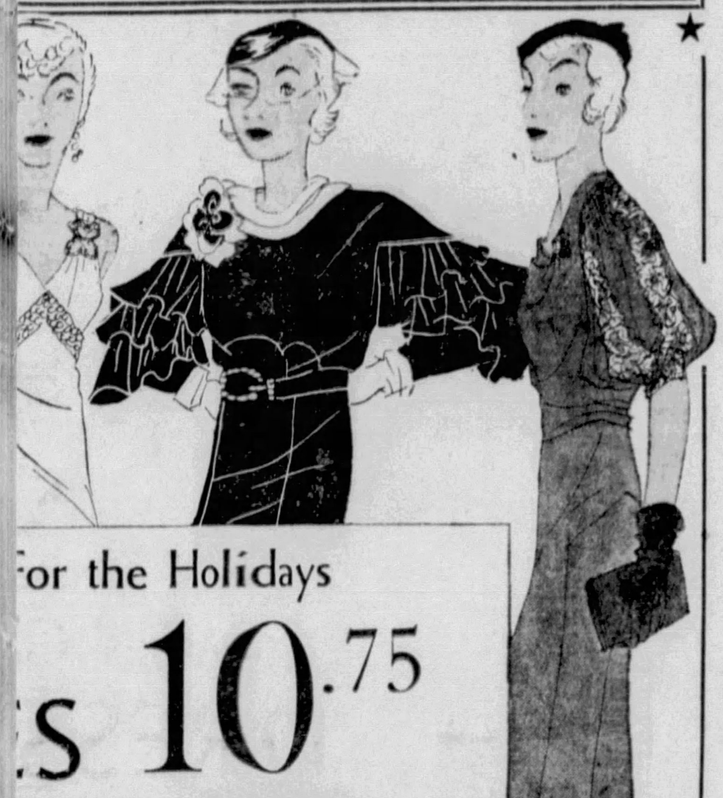
likes best and ch



Mahogany
Isn't it pretty? with a large envelope comp ing bed.

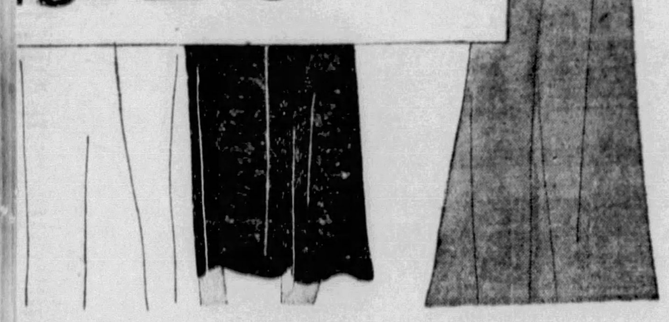
ess This Year at Gimbels

mas shoppers will make a bee-
it you won't mind the crowds
re you look there'll be happy,
he joy of finding gifts that suit
book. Listen! You don't need to
Merry Christmas for everyone
Bring your list tomorrow and
ome idea, read every item here.
u won't need to. For we've done
good our pledge—"You'll Find



For the Holidays

S 10.75



This to a
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black crepe.
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d off
ask! 10.75

Another Frock of Gamsa Sheer

Gamsa crepe with dashing pagoda-like sleeves. Lovely neckline. Afternoon type in black or brown, green, vivid blue or red..... 10.75

For a Special Dinner Date

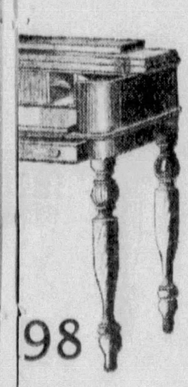
Has those darling big puff sleeves Constance Bennett and Joan Crawford wear. Trimmed with dyed lace to match. Gay shades..... 10.75

14 to 20 . . . THIRD FLOOR

R! Great Christmas Sale

NET DESKS

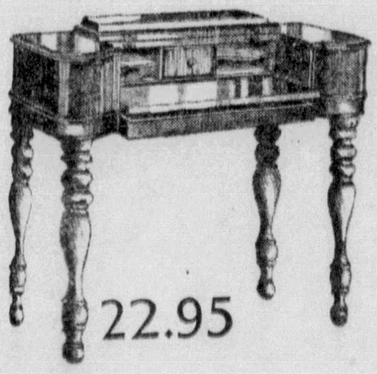
s, sister's or *her* eyes will shine Christmas morn when she
vely desks. Show her this "ad," find out which model she
it for her tomorrow.



98

Walnut Veneers

the new curved ends
drawer, paper and
nt and sliding writ-

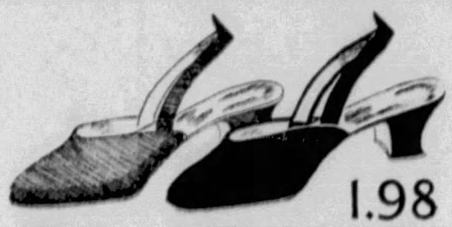


22.95

Four-Drawer Spinet Desk

Made with mahogany or walnut veneers. Four roomy drawers. Heavy turned legs. Beautifully finished. And what a small price!

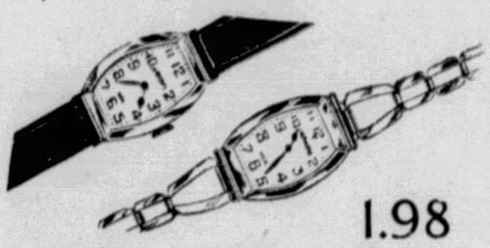
MBELS . . . FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR



1.98

Dainty Velvet Mules

With firm-holding back-straps, covered Baby Louis heels. In Flame—Jade—Purple—Black—Blue. Sizes 4 to 8 in black, 3 to 6 in colors.
SECOND FLOOR



1.98

Ingraham Wrist Watches

Usually 3.50. Dependable American movements—guaranteed for one year! Chrome plated cases, with chrome or leather bands.
BALCONY

2.98

Men's Wool Sweaters

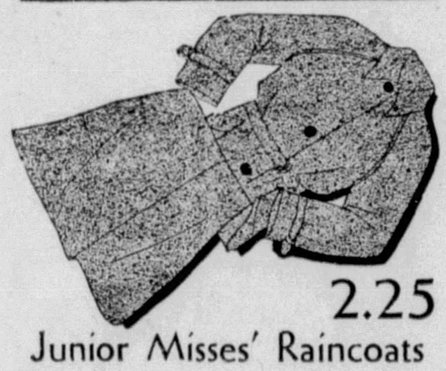
Exaggerated ragian sleeve—knit from wrist to wrist, straight across the chest! Crew neck and pockets. Wanted colors. Sizes 36 to 46.
FIFTH FLOOR

Come, See the Golden Bird

Famous stage and radio star! Tiny canary that sings all day, every day this week, on our Seventh Floor. Tune in on WCAE Sunday, Dec. 18, at 6:45 P. M.

He is fed exclusively on JUSTRITE Bird Food Products, obtainable at Gimbels

SEVENTH FLOOR



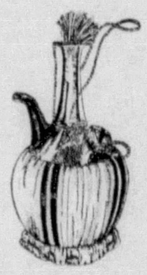
2.25

Junior Misses' Raincoats

Smart jersey coat that is trim-fitting and has a warm plaid lining. Fastens itself firmly with metal rings at wrist and belt. Wanted colors. Sizes 13 to 17.

Others 3.98 and 4.95

THIRD FLOOR



Imported Chianti Bottles

39c

Bases covered with colored raffia. Separate ice chamber, to avoid diluting your beverage. Each holds about a quart and a half of liquid.
SEVENTH FLOOR

$1

"Glassbake" Ovenglass

Heat resistant. Round or oval covered casseroles, and open pudding or utility dishes.

Cake or Pie Plates .....2 for $1
Custard Cups .....6 for $1

SEVENTH FLOOR

Lacy Silk Lingerie That Women All Love

SLIPS DANCETTES CHEMISES

Just the frilly, dainty sort of lingerie that every woman wants loads of—that she'll adore for gifts. Pure silk in delicate shades, elaborately trimmed with lace and sometimes, dainty embroidery. So low-priced, too that you can afford to give several pieces.

1.09

A. Slips in tea rose and white, this style and straight-top. Sizes 34 to 44.

B. Chemises in flesh and tea rose, this style and others. Sizes 34 to 40.

C. Dancettes in flesh and tea rose. Other styles, too. Sizes 32 to 36.

D. Chemises in flesh and tea rose. Other styles. Sizes 34 to 44.

GIMBELS—LINGERIE—SECOND FLOOR

Youths', Boys' Overcoats

REDUCED!

12.95 to $30 Overcoats

$10 $15

$10 Youths' and boys' sizes 13 to 22 years. Big, full cut double-breasted models. Reduced from 12.95 and $15.

$15 Youths' models reduced from 17.95, $20, $25 and $30! What savings. Blues, tans, grays and browns. Double-breasted Half belt and full style. Sizes 11 to 22 years. Chests 30 to 38.

Jr. Boys' 5.98 to $20 Winter O'Coats

4.98

Reg. 5.98 and 6.98

7.98 Reg. 8.98 and $10

$10 Reg. 12.95 to $20

Our entire stock! Beautiful, thick diagonal fleeces—all warmly lined with half or ¾ linings. Full or half belt styles. Sizes 3 to 10 years.

BOYS' SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

Sixth Avenue at Smithfield Street — Shopping Service Grant 8400

CLERK PLACED AS BANK EXPERT BY VICKERMAN

Late Pinchot Ally's Help Revealed in Naming of '$5-an-Hour' Appraiser.

Stewart A. Shannon, clerk in the Bureau of Elections and former paper salesman, received his $5-an-hour appointment as appraiser at the closed Citizens Trust Company of Bellevue through the good graces of the late John W. Vickerman, Bellevue, Pinchot supporter, it was learned today.

It was Shannon who testified in Common Pleas Court Friday that in his appraisal of the bank's assets he appraised the value of mortgages at the value of the property on which they were placed.

FIGHT BY DEPOSITORS

Shannon's testimony was given under cross-examination during hearing of exceptions taken by depositors in the bank to the first and partial account of Attorney George H. Taylor, Jr., deputy secretary of banking, in charge of the trust company.

Shannon was named appraiser with Attorney Harry Shapera on the recommendation of Vickerman to Secretary of Banking William D. Gordon through the office of Gov. Pinchot, it was understood, late in November.

Duties of bank appraisers include estimation of the value to the bank of all its assets, including mortgages, securities, buildings, office equipment—everything in the closed institutions. To do this, Shannon testified, he brought as equipment his training as a paper salesman, but no experience as an appraiser.

FIVE DOLLARS HOURLY

He said that during December, January and February, he, with Shapera, devoted about 160 hours to the task. For this, although they billed the Banking Department for $1,500 apiece, they received a mere $750 apiece—little less than $5 an hour.

Appraisers are appointed independently of deputies in charge of the banks and do not work under their control. The Department of Banking has followed a system of investigation of all recommendations for the jobs in the past six months, as a result, it was learned, of many complaints that appraisers appointed for closed banks in Pennsylvania were without experience in their work.

TEACHER FACES SWINDLE TRIAL

MARIETTA, O., Dec. 17.—(INS.)—County authorities today moved with determination to prosecute Miss Hilda Shaw, pretty 26-year-old school teacher, on charges of forgery, despite the fact that her father, whose name she is alleged to have forged, has refused to accuse the girl.

Arraigned late yesterday on the charges sworn to by Sheriff Gay Thorn, Miss Shaw pleaded not guilty. She was released under $1,000 bond after having spent nearly 24 hours in jail.

The charges against Miss Shaw accuse her of having forged her father's name to certificates of deposit amounting to more than $1,000. Part of the funds she obtained from the alleged forgery were admittedly used by the girl to entertain her sweetheart, a college student, according to officials.

Prosecutor Everett Forger indicated that he intended to press the prosecution of the girl. He said he had prepared the complaint against her "because she had been galloping around the country too much for a country girl."

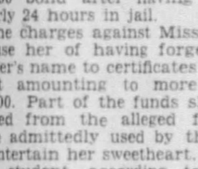
Commerce Chamber Plans Carol Singing

Reviving a custom of former years, the Chamber of Commerce Chorus, under the direction of Harvey Gaul, will sing carols in the dining room of the chamber at noon Thursday and Friday of this week.

Sweet Air
Painless Extractions
50 Cents Each Tooth
Asleep or Awake
50 Cents Each

DR. SHOR Wants to See You

Get Your Teeth for Christmas



WHITE BEAUTIES

No Slipping. No Dropping. No worry over the perfect fitting plates we are making our patrons. End your troubles with a set.

"Sweet-Air" Extraction Insures No Pain Whatever

Broken Plates and Loose Plates Made Like New in One Day

DR. SHOR, Dentist
WE DO ALL BRANCHES OF DENTISTRY
146 SIXTH ST.
Cor. Sixth and Penn Ave.
Branch Offices Braddock and Homestead, Pa.

OBITUARIES

Nellis Funeral.

Funeral services for James M. Nellis, a city employe and for many years a Pittsburgh newspaperman, who died Friday morning at his home, 91 West Climax street, will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Epiphany Catholic Church. He will be buried in St. Mary's Cemetery. Mr. Nellis was born in Pittsburgh and received his early education in the Pittsburgh public schools. For a number of years he was sports editor of the old Pittsburgh Gazette Times. Since severing his connection with the Gazette Times he had been employed by the city part of the time in the Department of Weights and Measures. At the time of his death he was attached to the Bureau of Sanitation. Mr. Nellis was well known as a member of the old National Guard of Pennsylvania and at one time was first lieutenant of Company B in that organization. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret Franke Nellis, and a son, Robert J. Nellis.

John Haas.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in the German Evangelical Protestant Church, Shaler street, Duquesne Heights, for John Haas, 68, who died Friday at his home, 213 Meridan street. Born in Stuttgart, Germany, in 1863, Mr. Haas came to America in 1879 and entered the contracting business in Pittsburgh in 1891. He was a member of Solomon Lodge No. 231, F. A. M.; William Tell Lodge No. 45, I. O. O. F., and Swabian Beneficial Society. He leaves his wife, four sons, Albert J. and Henry N., of Pittsburgh; George and Emerson, of Aliquippa; two daughters, Mrs. Flora A. Campbell and Miss Elizabeth D. Haas, of Pittsburgh, and nine grandchildren. Burial will be made Tuesday in Clevers Cemetery.

Mrs. Charles J. Oppermann.

Mrs. Henrietta Oppermann, 34, wife of Charles J. Oppermann, died Friday at her home, 205 Tenth street, Aspinwall. Born in Connellsville, Mrs. Oppermann was a graduate of Connellsville High and Douglass Business College. She was a member of St. Scholastica Roman Catholic Church, the Catholic Daughters of America and of the Auxiliary, 111 Infantry Association. Besides her husband, she leaves her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Oppermann; four brothers, Fred, Peter, Joseph and Henry, all of Connellsville, and three sisters, Mrs. George White, Mrs. Thomas Courtney and Miss Mary Oppermann.

Landman Funeral.

Funeral services for Solomon Landman, 77, who died Friday, will be held this afternoon at his home, 724 North Negley avenue. Mr. Landman, a retired merchant, was born in Russia; he had lived in Pittsburgh for 50 years. He was a member of the Beth Abraham Congregation and of the Pittsburgh Lodge of the Western Star. He leaves a son, Samuel; five daughters, Mrs. Rachael Goldstein, Mrs. Sarah Baroff, Mrs. Celia Shaffer, Mrs. Mary Israel and Miss Esther, and a brother, Charles.

Paul D. Mitchell.

Following funeral services yesterday, the body of Paul D. Mitchell, 48, Pittsburgh wholesale produce merchant, was taken to Newark, O., for burial. Mr. Mitchell, who died yesterday of pneumonia at his home in the King Edward Apartments, was a former past president of the Pittsburgh Branch, National League of Commission Merchants. He was a member of the firm of Chester Franzell & Co. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Leila Mitchell, and a brother, Dr. Lewis Mitchell, of Newark, O.

Mrs. Annie Cassidy.

Mrs. Annie Cassidy, widow of Edward J. Cassidy, died Friday at her residence, 1704 Sidney street, South Side. Services will be held Tuesday morning at St. John's Roman Catholic Church. Mrs. Cassidy was a member of St. John's, the Altar Society and Branch No. 230, L. C. B. A. She leaves two sons, Joseph A. and Leo F.; three daughters, Mrs. Benjamin Nicklaus, Mrs. James J. King and Miss Agnes; eight grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Patrick Murphy.

Mrs. Louisa Heiser.

Funeral services for Mrs. Louisa Heiser, 75, who died yesterday in her home, 1313 Juniata street, will be held Tuesday morning in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church. Mrs. Heiser leaves four daughters, a son, a brother and two sisters. Burial will be made in Calvary Cemetery.

Miss E. Elencweig.

Miss Evelyn Elencweig, 36, is dead at her home, 1519 Boulevard of the Allies. She leaves a sister, Mrs. B. Adler, and a brother, Joseph Elencweig, of Pittsburgh. Funeral services will be held today at 2:30 p. m., at the home, with burial in the Tree of Life Cemetery.

Mrs. Julia Conley Lee.

Mrs. Julia Conley Lee died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Daniel Archer, 1617 Belasco avenue, Beechview. Mrs. Lee leaves another daughter, Mrs. J. H. Parker, of Atlanta, Ga., two brothers and two sisters.

Mrs. Bernadina Meyer.

Solemn requiem high mass will be said tomorrow at 9 a. m. in St. Mary's Church, McKees Rocks, for Mrs. Bernadina Meyer, 84, who died Friday at her home, Meyer's Farm, McKees Rocks. Mrs. Meyer was a member of one of the oldest families in the McKees Rocks district. She also was one of the oldest members of St. Mary's Church. She leaves a daughter, Sister Lioba, Order of the Divine Providence; four sons, Conrad, John, Jacob and Charles Meyer; 10 grandchildren and a great-grandchild. Burial will be made in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mrs. Fredricka Zeh.

Funeral services for Mrs. Fredricka Zeh, 75, who died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Pfaffle, 858 Springdale avenue, will be held Monday afternoon in Sirlin's Funeral Home, 620 East Ohio street. Mrs. Zeh was born in Germany and had lived in Pittsburgh for the last 10 years. Besides Mrs. William Pfaffle, Mrs. Zeh leaves another daughter, Mrs. Christ Pfaffle, of Millvale; a son, Otto Zeh, of North Side, and six grandchildren. Interment will be made in Smithfield Cemetery.

Former Meadville Teacher Dies at 86

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 17.—(INS.)—Samuel S. Simpson, 86, formerly a teacher at Meadville College, Meadville, Pa., died in University Hospital here today. Simpson boasted that during the 50 years he taught school he missed only nine days.

CLASS TO BALK TAX ON CHURCH

Forestalling a suggested movement to collect taxes on the valuable property of the uncompleted East Liberty Presbyterian Church, the first unit of the edifice, the Brotherhood Bible Classroom, was to be used today for the first time.

A proposal to tax the property because it was not being used for religious purposes during the construction period was made some time ago. Today's Bible Class automatically prevents tax action, although those in charge of the church would not say that was the purpose of holding the class.

The Bible Class moves today from the lobby of the East Liberty Y. M. C. A., where it has been holding Sunday services.

Legion Post to Give Santa Claus Party

Homewood Post, No. 351, American Legion, will be host to children of the community at a Santa Claus party in Homewood branch, Carnegie Library, Thursday. Children under 12 are invited.

Closed Bank Pays 25 Pct. at Sharon

SHARON, Pa., Dec. 17.—Depositors of the Dollar Title & Trust Company, closed in 1930, have received a payment of 25 per cent, the first since the bank closed. The amount of the payment was $114,028, distributed distributed among 1,800 persons.

Hill Tax Payers Hold Mass Meeting

The Hill District Taxpayers' Association, an organization formed to lower taxes in the Third and Fifth Wards, will hold a mass meeting this afternoon in the Irene Kaufmann Settlement. Application for a charter was made by the organization last week.

Reopened Ohio Bank To Pay Out $65,000

ALLIANCE, O., Dec. 17.—The City Savings Bank and Trust Company, re-opened a few months ago, will split a $65,000 "Christmas melon" Monday in the form of a release of restricted deposits.

The release represents 5 per cent of deposits held in reserve when the bank re-opened.

$1.95 EVERY PAIR

Watch 330 Fifth Avenue

Coming Soon to Pittsburgh!

America's Most Sensational Shoe Values for Women

BURT'S
REMARKABLE SHOES

Union Merchandise Co.

Going Out of Business!!

Entire Stock of Electrical Appliances—Radios—Musical Instruments Sacrificed at

1/2 OFF and Less

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

NEW CABINET RADIOS
New Cabinet Radios, 8 tubes, nationally known makes, 69.50 values, complete $15.00

Radio Tubes, licensed R. C. A. ..... 9c up

Universal Sugar and Creamers, $4.00 values. Sale Price..... 95c Set

Samson Guaranteed Chromium Waffle Irons, $5.95 value. Sale Price. $2.95

Piano Benches Sale Price.. $1.00

Violins, former price $15, Sale Price.. $2.95

Used Phonographs, Sale Price.. $1.00

Banjo Ukes, former price $5, Sale Price.. $1.49

NEW PIANOS
Former Price $295. Sale Price
$49.50

Universal Electric Heater, $3.50 value. Sale $1.45

Samson Guaranteed Traveling Iron, $1.25 value. Sale Price 9c

Samson Guaranteed Curling Irons, $1.50 value. Sale Price 29c

New Victor Orthophonic Victrola, Former Price $95 Sale Price.. $9.50

Victor and Columbia Records, reg. price 75c, Sale Price..... 10c

Music Rolls, former price 75c, Sale Price..... 5c

Christmas Tree Lights, set of 8 Bulbs, complete 29c
Tree Light Bulbs. All Colors ..... 3 for 5c

PERCOLATOR SETS
Percolator Sets, including Percolator, Tray, Sugar and Creamer. $18.50 value. Sale Price, complete $5.95

All Fixtures and Equipment for Sale

UNION MERCHANDISE CO.
815-817 Liberty Avenue. Formerly Hamilton's

Wilkens Annual XMAS SALE

This Year of ALL Years BUY XMAS GIFTS on CREDIT
→ No Money Down ←

OUR GUARANTEE MONEY BACK IF YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS ANYWHERE

Just once a year . . . at the very time when it does you the most good . . . Wilkens announces the Great Annual Xmas Sale. The values speak for themselves. The terms are extra liberal. Arrange to come in real soon.

All 3 Stores Open Every Evening Until Xmas

17-Jewel ILLINOIS
This factory-new, small size, handsomely engraved watch has always sold for $17.50. Fine white case complete with sturdy metal link bracelet. A popular model at a new, low price. GUARANTEED. A very unusual Xmas feature.
$13.75 50c Weekly

21-Jewel WALTHAM
Good-looking, finely adjusted watch in fancy, engraved, white gold filled case with raised gold figure dial. Always sold for $65. Complete with metal link bracelet. Fully GUARANTEED. A remarkable value for the Xmas Sale.
$21.75 50c Weekly

A New Fashion Ring With 12 Diamonds
Distinctively patterned ring of Solid White Gold with 12 brilliant diamonds arranged around choice of simulated Ruby, Sapphire or Emerald center stone. Formerly a popular low priced during this great sale.
$19.95 50c Weekly

Diamond Solitaire
An exquisite diamond ring with 4 extra diamonds in a rich-looking design. Solid 18-Kt. White Gold mounting. On sale at little more than half price for this Big Annual Event..
$39.50 75c Weekly

21-Diamond Ring
Gorgeous 18-Kt. Solid White Gold dinner ring of amazing beauty with an effective arrangement of 21 selected quality diamonds. A special, low price for the Xmas Sale for such an unusually fine ring. A real value.
$49.50 $1.00 Weekly

An Unusually Beautiful Coffee Set
This welcome gift consists of 9-cup electric percolator, non-tip sugar and creamer and large tray. Made of heavy aluminum throughout, polished to a mirror-like finish. Has quick acting steel clad element. Comes with cord and plug. Fully GUARANTEED. Xmas Sale Price.....
$4.95 Only 25c Weekly

ELGIN Gift Set
A superb gift set consisting of small size Elgin watch with knife and chain to match. The watch is smart looking and has handsomely engraved white case. Xmas Sale Price. Complete.....
$9.75 25c Weekly

5-Diamond DINNER RING
Wonderfully designed, 18-Kt. Solid White Gold Dinner Ring in a very rich-looking filigree pattern. Set with five intensely brilliant, blue-white diamonds. Xmas Sale Price.....
$24.50 50c Weekly

A Distinctive 8-Diamond Baguette
New designs in fine watches are continually being featured. But here is one that is the very prettiest of the smart, new Baguettes. There are 8 brilliant diamonds in a lovely arrangement in the dainty white case. Complete with graceful tubular link bracelet. Sale Price.....
$18.95 50c Weekly

10-Piece Toilet Set
Good-looking Toilet Dresser Set with ten desirable pieces. Several designs to choose from. Xmas Sale Price .....
$5.35 25c Weekly

A New Diamond Ring at a New Low Price
A feature diamond ring with mounting of 18-Kt. solid White Gold. The diamond is much larger than you would expect. Xmas Sale Price.....
$5 25c Weekly

2-Diamond Baguette
This stylish model is set with two brilliant diamonds in richly finished, extra small size Baguette case. Fully GUARANTEED, dependable movement. Comes with smart tubular link bracelet. A new low price for this Annual Sale...
$12.95 50c Weekly

17-Jewel WALTHAM
The utmost in reliability is this famous Waltham watch. A fashionable model, white gold filled case with slender bracelet attached. Fully GUARANTEED, accurate movement. Sale Price for this Annual Xmas Event, only .....
$27.50 75c Weekly

Diamond Solitaire Ring
A Special Feature!
A great Xmas Value! The diamond is vividly brilliant and is set in a dainty 18-Kt. White Gold mounting. A real $20.00 value, now offered at this special price for the Xmas Sale only .....
$9.75 25c Weekly

Diamond Initial Ring
Men! Look at this latest design, Solid White Gold diamond initial ring with yellow gold trim. A brilliant diamond sets off the unusual design. Here is a gift that is individual. Bound to please the men folks. Sale price.....
$8.95 25c Weekly

Diamond Solitaire Ring
Richly designed, 18-Kt. Solid White Gold ring with an impressive display of 7 gorgeous, blue-white diamonds. Recently priced much higher but now specially reduced for our greatest Xmas Sale in 27 Years.
$50.00 $1.00 Weekly

ELGIN WATCHES now HALF PRICE!

This Handsome ELGIN Is Usually $20
Here is a fine watch with a famous name. It is an accurate, jeweled movement and beautifully engraved, white case with smart, new metal link band. A watch of quality and style at a price that represents a very big saving. Fully GUARANTEED. Xmas Sale Price.....
$9.95 Only 25c Weekly

Complete Stocks of These Famous Makes on Credit
ELGIN . . . . . BULOVA . . . . HAMILTON
ILLINOIS . . . OLLENDORFF . . . WALTHAM

EAST PITTSBURGH STORE: ELECTRIC & BRADDOCK AVES.
AMBRIDGE STORE: 605 MERCHANT ST.

Wilkens
LEADING JEWELERS & OPTICIANS
Downtown . . . 615 Liberty Avenue

COAL MEN CITE DISCRIMINATION IN OHIO RATES

Western Penna., West Va. Mines Penalized in Many Markets, I.C.C. Agent Told

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 17.—A. S. Boden, of Pittsburgh, secretary and traffic manager of the Western Pennsylvania Coal Traffic Bureau, told an Interstate Commerce Commission examiner today that existing freight rates on coal to Northeastern Ohio, Erie, Pa., and Buffalo and Rochester, N. Y., discriminate against Western Pennsylvania coal shippers.

Boden, testifying in the Interstate Commerce Commission investigation of coal freight rates in Ohio, criticized both the intrastate and inter-state rate structures applying to the tri-state mining district. Examiner R. R. Trezise, conducting the investigation, indicated evidence in the complaint against the rates in Ohio will be concluded before next Wednesday. The hearing probably will be transferred later to Washington.

Pittsburgh district shippers must pay 44 cents more per ton for shipping to Akron than Ohio mines must pay, although the Pennsylvania mines are only 43 miles farther from the market, Boden claimed. The witness said the Ohio rates and the Pittsburgh rates to Buffalo, Erie and Rochester were the same, even though the haul from Ohio was from 34 to 43 miles longer than from Pittsburgh.

L. E. Woods, Huntington, W. Va., president of the Crystal Block Coal and Coke Company and of the Williamson Coal Operators' Association in Southern West Virginia, complained of the "added burden" on operators in his region resulting from the reduction of intra-state rates in Ohio by the Ohio Utilities Commission.

Anna Case Decides Not to Sue Roxy Firm

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—(INS.)—Anna Case, grand opera singer and wife of Clarence Mackay, will not file suit against the Roxy Theater Corporation because an advertised appearance was canceled, it was stated today.

Talk of legal action against the theater firm followed Mrs. Mackay's objectionss to the cancellation when the theater announced her non-appearance was due to "an indisposition."

SAVED BY AX WORK ON THE DECK

TOWBOAT SANK—Capt. Lee Sayre, his family and the two members of the crew of the Towboat "Poppy," which sank in the Allegheny as Capt. Sayre and his men used axes to hack away this houseboat and its sleeping children. The "Poppy," her hull crushed by the heavy river ice, sank in 15 feet. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

ICE PERILS 8 AS BOAT SINKS

Mrs. Ruth Sayre, in her houseboat moored in the Allegheny River at Millvale, yesterday interspersed the Santa Claus stories she told her four small children with details of the heroism of their father and two other rivermen. The night before Capt. Lee Sayre, of the towboat Poppy, and his crew, Eber Reider, engineer, and John Ashworth, deckhand, had saved the Sayre family from death in the icy water, when they slashed the ropes that lashed the two boats together.

On the houseboat were Mrs. Sayre and 7-month-old Mary Lou; Norman, 2; Milton, 4, and Lee, Jr., 7. The children were asleep.

The Poppy, with its hull crushed by heavy ice cakes, was sinking fast and there was great danger of the houseboat going down in 15 feet of water with the Poppy.

Sayre had brought a load of barges down the river to the Forty-third street landing of the Iron City Sand and Gravel Company. After releasing the barges, the hull of the Poppy was crushed by the heavy ice. Water poured into the huge opening and the boat was sinking when the crew leaped to the houseboat and with axes slashed the ropes that lashed the two together. With a splash the towboat sank and the houseboat drifted to shore [illegible] Millvale.

SEAL WORKERS TO PUSH SALE

Returns on the Christmas seal sale of the Tuberculosis League of Pittsburgh yesterday reached $33,000, as workers laid plans to push the sale during its final stages next week.

Mrs. J. Paul Warner, general chairman of the booth seal sale which is under way in the downtown district, announced that the booth of Mrs. J. Leonard Levy in the Union Trust Building led all others for high returns yesterday.

With approximately 10,000,000 of the 25,000,000 seals mailed out to residents of Pittsburgh and Allegheny at the start of the campaign still unaccounted for yesterday, league officials asked those who have received the seals and not as yet sent their checks to do so at once so that all money may be in by next Saturday. The goal of this year's seal sale is $100,000.

Patients at the hospital of the Tuberculosis League on Bedford avenue will be the guests of the Squirrel Hill Community Club at a Christmas party to be held in the hospital auditorium, Wednesday afternoon, December 21.

Ousted for Smoking, Student Ends Life

STAYTON, Ore., Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Roger Champ, 17, Stayton High School senior, shot himself fatally with a rifle on a street in the business district here last night.

Police said the youth was despondent at his suspension from school for smoking cigarets and was fearful his parents would learn of it.

Mayor McKee Home With Slight Cold

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Mayor Joseph V. McKee remained at his home in The Bronx today, suffering from what was diagnosed as a "slight bronchial cold."

Gandhi Opponent Starts Death Fast

BOMBAY, Dec. 17.—(INS.)—In an attempt to make Mahatma Gandhi abandon his campaign against untouchability, Adhva Dut Swami, Hindu monk, today had begun a protest 'fast unto death.'

Give
GLASSES
For Xmas

A truly worthwhile gift...one which is sure to be appreciated. Visit one of Kappels three stores and find out about our splendid Xmas Plan for giving glasses.

Newest White Gold Filled Glasses

50c DOWN 50c WEEKLY Far or Near Vision

Free Examination—Registered Optometrists in Attendance

Special for Monday and Tuesday at all 3 Stores

Glasses may save your vision. Our registered Optometrists will truthfully tell you whether or not you need glasses. If you do, you can obtain beautiful white gold filled glasses, complete with spherical toric lenses as low as..... $6.50

Stores Open Every Evening

KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

PLAN REDRAFT OF COAL BILL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—(INS.)—The Davis-Kelly coal bill, on which extensive Senate hearings were held at the last session, was referred today to a subcommittee of the Senate mines and mining committee for redrafting.

A study will be made to determine whether the bill meets constitutional requirements. A substitute measure by Senator Hayden, (Dem.,) of Arizona, will also be considered.

The Davis-Kelly measure provides a federal board to regulate the bituminous coal industry, including wages paid to miners. It has received strong support from organized labor and equally strong opposition from the mine operators.

More Snow, Cold Weather on Way Here This Week

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Snows or rain over south and snows over north portion about Tuesday and again about Friday; temperatures below normal first part of week, moderating about Wednesday.

For the region of the Great Lakes—Generally fair Monday, followed by snow Tuesday or Wednesday and again Friday or Saturday; warmer Tuesday; colder Thursday; warmer close of week.

South High P. T. A. To Present Play

The Parent-Teacher Association of South High School will hold its December meeting Thursday evening in the school auditorium.

COAL MEN FIGHT ANTI-TRUST LAW

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—(INS.)—Members of the National Coal Association girded today for a fight on the Sherman anti-trust law to permit co-operative marketing and control of coal and allied industries.

At a meeting of representatives, a resolution calling for amendment to the anti-trust statutes to permit coal, oil, lumber and copper industries to band for controlled production and group buying was adopted unanimously.

C. E. Bockus, president of the coal group, headed a committee authorized to draft a bill embodying the amendment for presentation to House and Senate before January 10.

MRS. GILLESPIE WILLS $92,000

An estate estimated at $92,000 is disposed of by Agnes Johnston Gillespie, 6711 Thomas boulevard, by her will filed here for probate, of which amount $10,500 is left to charity.

Charitable bequests include a gift of $5,000 to the Board of National Missions for the maintenance of the Gillespie Normal School, of Cordele, Ga., and $2,500 each to the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies of the Third Presbyterian Church for use of the Board of National Missions.

Lamp Sale
Buy Now At After Xmas Prices
$ 3.00 Values $1.95
$ 6.00 Values $3.95
$10.00 Values $6.95
$15.00 Values $9.75
Others Reduced in Proportion
ARGO-LITE APPLIANCE CO.
Cor. 7th Ave. and Smithfield St.

WHY NOT GIVE TEETH FOR CHRISTMAS?

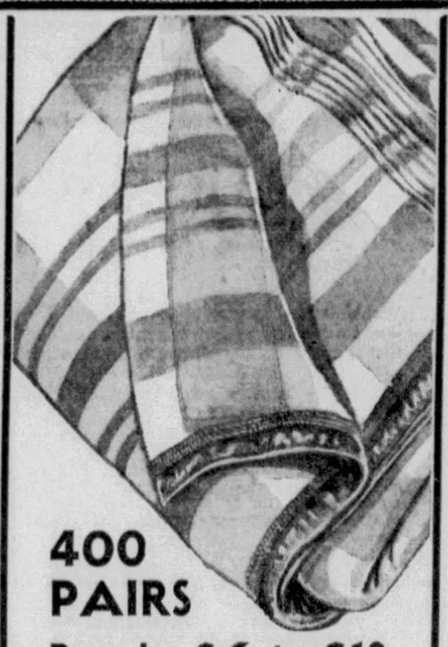
204 Fifth Ave. at Market St. BUHL BLDG.—SIXTH FLOOR
6214 Penn Ave., E. Liberty NEAR SHADY AVE., 2nd Floor

A Gift That Will Be Sure to Please
PLATES 12.50
Formerly $25.00. Now
ALL PRICES REDUCED
Painless Modern Fillings and Extraction

FRANK & SEDER
THE STORE OF PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Store Hours Daily & Saturday 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Actual $1.95 to $2.95
SHIRTS
$1.19
Every Shirt Guaranteed Fade-proof and Shrink-proof!
Thousands of brand new shirts . . . made of FINER FABRICS. Woven white on white jacquard broadcloth, white on white madras, woven white dobby broadcloth, figured and striped chambray, madras and broadcloths and plain broadcloths in white, blue, tan, green and grey.
Soft collar-attached, neckband with two laundered collars, white-on-white starched attached collars, fancy attached starched collars.

Fine Broadcloth and Madras
PAJAMAS
$1.00
Regular $1.65 to $1.95 Values!
A splendid holiday array. Plain and fancy patterns . . . tailored of quality materials in every popular style . . . middy, button-front and lay-down collar.
FRANK & SEDER—FOURTH FLOOR



400 PAIRS
Regular $6 to $10
All-Wool Blankets
$4.88 PAIR
Large 72x84-in. Size
Famous 'Leaksville' Make
• 100% Virgin Wool!
• Pastel Block Plaids!
• Fully Pre-shrunk!
• Weight 5 Pounds!
• Sateen Binding!
On Sale While They Last
FRANK & SEDER—FIFTH FLOOR

$10.75 FOR
Women's Silk Dresses
Is Much Less Than You Would Expect to Pay for Such Smart Fashion and Great Value
The very styles you've no doubt admired in the new magazines . . . and wondered whether you'd find such smartness in *your* size . . . are here in this sale!
Rough Crepes . . . Heavy Sheers . . . Crinkly Sheers . . . Velvet and Crepe Combinations . . . Print Combinations . . . Daytime . . . Afternoon . . . Double-Duty . . . Informal Party Dresses . . . In Vivid Colors, Brillant Jewel Tones . . . and plenty of Black!
Women's Half-sizes, Regular Sizes and Larger Women's Sizes

Tomorrow 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.—Second Floor
4-Hour Sale
WINTER COATS
A wonderful opportunity to buy a fine Fur-trimmed Coat at a great BARGAIN PRICE! Kit Fox, Skunk, Caracul, etc., are the furs . . . Black and colors. Sizes 14 to 20.
$25 to $35 Values
$16

PUBLIC TEST FOR IMPROVED VOTE MACHINE

'Foolproof and Thiefproof,' County Officials Say; Use in September Seen.

Having satisfied themselves that the improved and repaired voting machine is as "foolproof and as thiefproof" as is possible, the County Commissioners are going to give the voters of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County a chance to give their own opinion on the matter. It is the belief of election bureau officials and other county officers that the entire 1,100 machines can be repaired and approved in time for the primary next September.

Assistant County Solicitor Ralph Frank has forwarded to the National Cash Register Company, Dayton, O., a contract for improving a second machine and to add to the one already repaired a few recommendations made by the county. When the two machines are improved, they will be placed one each in the Courthouse and City-County Building.

USE IN MAYORALTY FIGHT

Voters will be asked to use the machines and to see if there are any defects. An election bureau official will be present to hear complaints and receive suggestions.

If no defects are found during the testing period, bids will be asked for repairing and improving the entire 1,100 machines. If no unseen delays arise, it is very likely that the machines will be put into use for the mayoralty fight in September.

MAKE BLUEPRINTS

When the National Cash Register Company has completed its work of repairing the machines to the satisfaction of the county officials, blueprints will be made of all the needed parts and accessories. A contract may either be let for the furnishing of the parts so that county employes can do the repair work or for the furnishing the parts and making the repairs.

The Dayton Company, one of the few concerns in the country which is equipped to do the work in the shortest possible time, has not indicated whether it will bid on the job of making all the repairs.

CORNER SANTA DISCONTINUED

The "street corner Santa Claus," ringing a bell and soliciting funds for the needy, will not be seen in Pittsburgh this Christmas due to the decision of Col. Frank H. Wise, regional commander of the Volunteers of America, to discontinue this method of collecting money.

Col. Wise explained this step has been taken to help preserve the Santa Claus tradition for the youngsters who, in the past, have been puzzled by the finding of Kris Kingle on almost every corner. Consequently, the Volunteers will rely on different sources to carry on their extensive Christmas plans.

Contributions mailed to Volunteers of America, Pittsburgh, will help meet the thousands of appeals being made for help.

'Army' Prepares Big Christmas Program

Col. C. B. Campbell, of the Salvation Army, said the Army in Western Pennsylvania is preparing a greater program of Christmas welfare work this year than at any time in its more than 50 years of charitable activities.

The Army has been caring for thousands, taking precautions against duplicating the work of other agencies, officials said. The women's division is caring for "white collar" unemployed women, and, according to Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, 7,313 cases have been registered since April 1. Of this number, permanent positions were found for 1,124 and part time work for 349.

Norris Recovering From Cold Attack

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Senator Norris, of Nebraska, who has been ill with a cold for more than a week, was described as "much better" today by attaches in his office. They said the Senator probably would return to his desk Monday.

Senator Bronson Cutting (Rep.), New Mexico, was confined to his home today with a cold, but friends said there was "nothing serious" in his condition.

News In Today's Want Ads

Invalids Cared For
Among hundreds of want ads is one offering the care for aged or invalids, rest cure, tray service and doctors' references.

Start a Beauty Parlor
A party in Wilkinsburg wants to sell full beauty parlor equipment and what's more, you can buy it very reasonable.

Grocery and Confectionery at a Sacrifice
On account of illness you can buy this newly equipped business at practically your own price; or will trade for what have you.

Why Not Drive Home for Xmas?
Think of it! Among the used car ads you will find one for 1929 Whippet Coupe for $100, and best of all, the initial down payment is only $35.

Hundreds of bargains and unusual values are being offered in today's wants. Why not turn to them now.

Tangle of Controversy Likely To Mar Session of Legislature

Martin Lauds Talbot As Pinchot Drops Opposition.

By MARK SHIELDS

As the coming session of the Legislature runs its course both House and Senate may become mired in a morass of perplexing subjects, uncertainty may overtake the members, and the session may string out to an interminable length. That would not be surprising in view of the many controversies certain to arise, and the conflict of opinion sure to result, not only among the membership, but among the citizenry of the commonwealth.

Mr. Shields

However that may be, in the initial stages the Legislature promises to establish a reputation for diligence and speedy action not recently exhibited.

The old sysetm of taking a two weeks' recess after convening on the first Tuesday in January, while committees are selected, has been thrown overboard.

Organizing on the first Tuesday of the new year, adjournment will be taken only to the following Monday night, and in the short period intervening the committees will be filled. Already many of these committee assignments have been decided, and the work of the session will be facilitated by the decision of Gov. Pinchot not to oppose the election of Representative Grover C. Talbot, of Delaware County, as Speaker.

Regulars in Control

That insures organization of the House on the first ballot, with the regular Republicans in control. Talbot, an able member, will not be readily acceptable to some representatives, but the withdrawal of any positive opposition by Mr. Pinchot deprives these members of a standard about which they shall rally. Mr. Pinchot's course does not entail an approval of Talbot. He already has criticised him, and will continue to do so.

Gen. Edward Martin, chairman of the Republican State Committee, when told that Gov. Pinchot had indicated that he is not interested in the speakership fight, yesterday said:

"I am extremely glad that Grover Talbot will become Speaker with the support of the entire party. Mr. Talbot is a legislator of extraordinary ability and is entirely in accord with Republican party views on governmental economy and kindred subjects.

"He enjoys the confidence of his fellow members and I predict for him a brilliant administration. His selection is a long step forward in carrying out the Republican State Committee program for a short, business-like session and every possible economy for the people."

It is reported that the Governor could not find, among the 139 Republicans elected to the lower house, a sufficient number willing to bolt the party caucus to provide a deadlock with the assistance of 65 Democrats, who will have their own speakership candidate.

Deadlock Avoided

While there never was a chance that a successful fusion agreement could have been made between the Pinchot group and the Democrats, three factions, each with a speakership candidate, might have made impossible a majority for anyone, at least for several ballots.

This possibility was dissipated as more and more Republican members evidenced a determination to maintain their party regularity by adhering to the majority vote in the Republican caucus the night of January 2. The regular organization always has had a majority of the 139.

There are Republicans willing to follow Mr. Pinchot against organization candidates in a primary election, but they are wary about jeopardizing their regularity in conflicts such as a general election or a party caucus. That was in part the reason Mr. Pinchot did not give more serious consideration to suggestions that he bolt the candidacy of President Hoover in the recent general election.

Leaders' Plea Prevails

Many of his friends advised that course. But leadership in some of the strong Pinchot counties pleaded against a Roosevelt declaration. They felt that actually there was a strong undercurrent of Roosevelt sentiment among their followers—and results bore out the predictions in these counties—but they wished that sentiment to be manifest without any public leadership by Republicans.

It was pointed out to Mr. Pinchot that in some of these counties the leaders had undertaken the difficult task of getting wet votes for the Governor's dry senatorial candidate, Gen. Smedley D. Butler, and that no further wrench should be applied.

So the Governor made no declaration at all, either for Roosevelt or Hoover, until his belated attack on Mr. Hoover and Republican regulars election night—after the ballots had been cast and the result was apparent.

GEN. EDWARD MARTIN . . . . . PENNSYLVANIA'S TREASURER

Can Transfer Blame

It is also understood that Mr. Pinchot abandoned any thought of influencing the Speakership after a most cursory count of noses. To start with a defeat would be hurtful to his prestige, similar to the experience of 1931, when his effort to make Senator William D. Mansfield, of Allegheny County, president pro tem of the Senate was defeated by the organization through the candidacy of the late Senator Augustus F. Daix, of Philadelphia.

By permitting the regulars to organize both House and Senate, as they will in the impending session, the Governor will be able to shoulder responsibility for whatever occurs on that party group. And if there are any orchids being passed around next spring, he will do his best to secure some.

It is a safe prophecy, however, that the organization will make mistakes. Even a cohesive machine, one with a preponderance of trained cogs to turn its wheels, would face a troublesome problem in the coming legislative months. And the organization has no such preponderance of trained cogs. More than half of the House membership of 208 will be new. From Allegheny County there will be only nine out of 27 members with previous legislative experience. There are counties where the whole delegation is new.

No matter how sincere legislators may be, lack of experience is a serious handicap both in expedition and the intelligent application of statutory remedies to present conditions. They need strong and sure leadership.

Pinchot Awaits Blunders

There are natural predictable blunders which appear to be inherent in regular Republican leadership in the state. If these blunders of the past are not to be repeated, then a remarkable and not perceptible change has occurred in a very short time.

Unquestionably it is this propensity for blundering that Mr. Pinchot is counting on as he watches the organization take not only authority, but the heavy companionate burden of responsibility. He also reads the past and recalls that it is on the blunders of the organization that he usually has mounted to success—often when his star seemed most dim.

Organization blunders in 1930 gave Mr. Pinchot the Republican gubernatorial nomination. Blunders in the session of 1931 regilded his prestige and his standing when it was in danger of becoming tarnished. The same thing occurred in both special sessions, and now the Senate Utilities Committee is providing him a ready-made issue for the coming session.

We shall have frequent appeals to the electorate by Mr. Pinchot this winter from the action of committees organized by his foes, who become so interested in trying to irritate Mr. Pinchot, the individual, that they add to the ammunition of Mr. Pinchot, the politician; so concerned about blocking the Governor that upon occasion they discover they have alienated citizens generally.

Steedle to Regain Post

With Mr. Talbot as Speaker, decision has been reached to reappoint Dr. Joseph G. Steedle, of McKees Rocks, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, a place he filled two years ago. Had Representative Steedle not so narrowly averted defeat in the recent election, and had Allegheny County remained in the Republican column, he would have been a formidable candidate for Speaker.

Members from other counties had been approached on the subject, and encouraging responses had been given the McKees Rocks legislator. But the voters in November cancelled those commitments.

Representative James H. McClure, of Glassport, presumably will be again named as chairman of the important Judiciary General Committee of the House, a post he has filled for several sessions. Had there been a fight over the speakership, with an ultimate organization victory, the story might have been different.

McClure would have been in an unenviable position. He is an assistant county solicitor, the protege of Senator Mansfield, recently instrumental in securing from Pinchot the appointment of Judge Ralph H. Smith to Common Pleas Court. The chairman of the County Board, which names the county solicitors, is Commissioner Charles C. McGovern, Pinchot leader hereabouts. There would have been extreme pressure on McClure to throw in with the Pinchot group, as well as persuasions by the organization.

Happily for McClure, he is relieved of the dilemma.

Senate Vacancies

In the Senate three important vacancies occur, the committees on Executive Nominations, Finance and Judiciary General. In 1931 Senator William H. Earnest, of Dauphin County, was chairman of judiciary, but he was not a candidate for re-election. The post is to be filled by an attorney.

Senator Samuel Salus, of Philadelphia, or Senator Bertram Frazier, of the same city, may be in line, but it is understood consideration also is being given Senator Charles H. Ealy, of Somerset, chairman of the Committee on Elections in 1931.

Finance and Executive Nominations had the same chairman in 1931, Frank E. Baldwin, who leaves the Senate to become Auditor General. Selection for this position is important, for it is to Executive Nominations that will go all of the appointments made by Gov. Pinchot. According to the present temper of the regulars, all major appointments, those which would extend beyond the Pinchot term, are to be ignored.

The chairman to do that ignoring must be one able to stand up under a fire of both executive and public criticism, for around this committee will revolve much of the contention over the Public Service Commission, five members of which have been named by Pinchot, but await confirmation. Baldwin was an ideal type, unruffled.

Senator John J. McClure, of Delaware County, is another imperturbable gentleman, thoroughly anti-Pinchot, loyal organization, and undisturbed by personal or newspaper criticism. In the last session he was chairman of the Committee on Congressional Reappointment, a group which will have no business in the coming session.

Governor Counts on Errors of Foes To Help Him.

Wife Fault Finder, Husband Tells Court

His wife found fault with everything he did, after the first year of their marriage, according to the husband's testimony, so Judge Harry H. Rowand has granted Charles J. Shields, 1005 Sycamore street, Turtle Creek, a divorce from Martha B. Shields. The couple were married June 21, 1927, and separated May 9, 1931.

SCHOOL BOARD WILL BE URGED TO REDUCE TAX

Hundreds to Attend Rally Demanding Millage for '33 Be Given Reconsideration.

A delegation of taxpayers will go to the Administration Building of the Board of Public Education in Oakland Tuesday afternoon to petition for the reconstruction of the school millage and a reduction in school taxes for 1933, according to I. Leonard Aronson.

The protesting taxpayers will be headed by the membership of the new Allegheny County Real Estate Owners' and Taxpayers' of Trade, he said. Mr. Aronson of Trade. I. Leonard Aronson will speak for the former organization and John Dimling for the latter.

The school board has agreed to hear the delegation at 3 p. m., Aronson said. The board recently set the 1933 tax rate at 11¾ mills, unchanged from this year. Although more than $1,600,000 was cut out of the budget, a reduction in taxes was deemed impossible because of slower collections.

A similar effort to reopen the school millage was made in Philadelphia recently.

Members of the school board here expressed doubt as to whether the school tax rate could be reconsidered after December 5. At the time of the budget sessions, the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board was the principal organization which attended the meetings and sought a reduction.

Family Tradition Again Upheld by Birth of Twins

MILFORD, Conn., Dec. 17.—(INS.)—Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meachem were proud parents of twins today, and a family tradition was upheld thereby.

Mrs. Meachem, married a year ago, herself was a twin, as was her father before her. Meachem was a twin, too. So was his mother.

Mrs. Meachem and the newest Meachem twins were reported doing nicely at Milford Hospital.

Suit Reveals Row In Sea Gold Hunt

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 17.—(INS.)—Dissension among the crew hunting for the $5,000,000 treasure aboard the sunken Ward liner Meridia, off Cape Henry, was revealed today when Seaman Albert Geibig, of the salvage vessel Salvor, filed suit to recover $3,000 in wages and his declared willingness to forfeit any claim to the $5,000,000 treasure—if found.

REBELS ROUTED IN BUENOS AIRES

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 17.—(Universal.)—By an overwhelming majority the Chamber of Deputies tonight approved President Justo's request for nationwide declaration of a state of siege for 30 days as mounted police with flailing sabers dispersed anti-government demonstrators in the heart of the capital.

The President's bill, introduced as a measure to crush the revolutionary plot uncovered yesterday, went from the Chamber to the Senate where it was finally passed.

Wholesale arrest of rebel suspects continued throughout the Argentine with Honorio Pueyrredon, former ambassador to Washington, among those imprisoned today.

Movie Stunt Man Granted Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—As a stunt man in the movies, William T. Searby was so harassed by his wife's conduct that he could not do his stunts properly, he testified in Superior Court in winning a divorce.

He said his wife, Lillian Frances Searby, became intoxicated and continually threatened to leave him.

Santa HAS CUT PRICES

One Everything At the USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE

SAVE TREMENDOUSLY!

FREE XMAS GIFT
Every visitor tomorrow will receive a valuable, useful gift. You don't have to buy anything to get the gift.

Radiant Heaters 2.98

Give the Family a 3-Piece Living Room Suite FOR AS LOW AS 19.75

3-Pc. Bed Outfit 7.95

3-Piece Breakfast Sets 6.95

Rebuilt Vacuum Cleaners 8.95

Kitchen Chairs 69c

Room Size Rugs at 5.95

Complete Radios 5.95

Smokers Low As 49c

CASH or CREDIT || FREE DELIVERY || TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE
2332 Forbes St. Near Brady Street
TELEPHONE MAYFLOWER 9165

99% Off ? ? ?

Would it mean anything—does 25% OFF—50% OFF—or even selling below cost mean anything? It means that merchants are offering their merchandise to you at TODAY'S NEW MARKET PRICES. Forget the size of the discount and COMPARE THE ACTUAL NET SELLING PRICES.

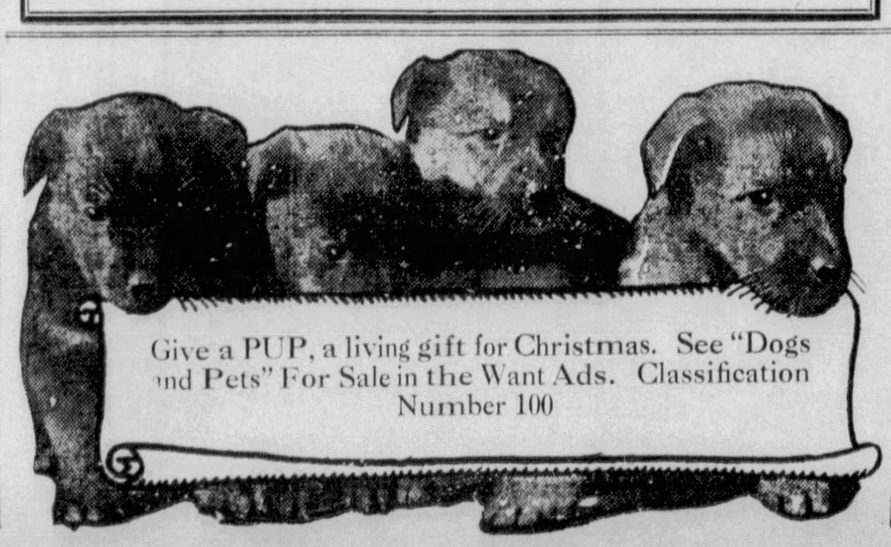
Our age old claim—a proven claim—of "Diamonds here at 60% of Market Prices" . . . What does it mean today? It means exactly what it says . . . Yes, diamonds here at 60% of the low market prices prevailing TODAY after taking off the big discounts.

OUR REASON IS A SOUND ONE. Discriminating diamond buyers throughout the entire United States know it well. Our new catalogue contains the proof—latest listings and full details . . . We won't take your time with them now.

Here's just one example:
A PERFECT 3/4 CARAT DIAMOND, (Today's market price $125.) Offered here in smart, new 18kt. white gold mounting at the low price of ..... $75.

Compare Our Values With Those Offered Elsewhere

Jos. DeRoy & Sons
3/4 Century Cash Jewelers
311-315 Smithfield St.—No Branch Stores
Opposite Postoffice Only
The World's Largest Mail-Order Diamond House.



Give a PUP, a living gift for Christmas. See "Dogs and Pets" For Sale in the Want Ads. Classification Number 100

(Advertisement)

Peg's BARGAIN TIPS

It's so easy to make a person happy—with just some little remembrance—you really needn't spend a penny more than your budget allows this Christmas. Just follow these tips—there are bargains for all in genuinely attractive gifts.

Your cold but happy,
PEG

DOLLY, TRUNK AND ALL, $1! A delight for any little girl—dolly and her wardrobe trunk—trimmed party frocks with hats to match, coat, pajamas, undies, socks and shoes. Dolly is ready to step into society. See her at BUKA'S, Market St. cor. 4th Ave.

* * *

KEEP THIS ADDRESS HANDY You're sure to need the service of the TEXTILE RE-WEAVING Co. sometime, so jot the address down now. They re-weave the threads of torn, burned or worn places in woolen clothing and the repair can never be seen. ROOM 517, PITTSBURGH LIFE BLDG., corner 6th and Liberty AVE. Call AT 1666.

* * *

STEINSAPIR'S XMAS CARDS. We've never seen finer or more unusual ones in such great variety. Prices are reasonable, too! STEINSAPIR'S, 3rd floor, Nixon Theater Bldg., 425 Sixth Ave.

* * *

HOSE SAVER GARTERS, 50c! The very newest in a patented preventive for runs. Wear them with your sheerest hose. They keep your stockings up and your girdle down—for EVERY woman. On sale at Kaufmann's, Gimbels, McCreery's, Horne's and Rosenbaum's. (See demonstration).

ALICE G. CLARKE DRESSES that are selling this week for $16.50 to $19.50 are being sold at a special price of $13.95 Christmas week! Stunning evening, afternoon and sports dresses in all the new high shades. Hop right in to 302 Grogan Bldg., corner Wood and Sixth Ave.

* * *

CHOPPER CANARIES, $4.39! A "Grand Value" at F. & W. GRAND CO., 306 FIFTH AVE., NEAR WOOD ST. Also a Golden Bird for only $12.50; some Cinnamon Yorkshires and many other exquisitely colored, golden-throated, continually singing birds at MOST REASONABLE PRICES. These CANARIES from F. & W. GRAND CO. make an ideal and cheerful Christmas gift.

* * *

Free Xmas Gift to Every Lady who pays 75c for a meal before Xmas at the GYPSY TEA SHOP. BRING THIS CLIPPING with you. Steak, Chicken and Turkey dinner. Other delicious meals, 50c-75c. Tea leaf, palm or Oriental fire reading FREE. The original and only GYPSY TEA SHOP in Pittsburgh. 207 5th Ave., corner Market St. Elevator to 3rd floor.

* * *

$4 PERMANENT WAVE, $2! This week only by MAR-VELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., sixth floor. The wave is a beautiful natural one, with ringlet ends, and requiring no finger waving. Call ATlantic 5494. SPECIAL: Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 35c each.

* * *

EXPERT EXAMINATION—and—the finest quality lenses—with—the finest quality gold-filled frames or rimless mountings. In fact—complete optical service including everything your eyes require—and all for only—$4! As little as 50c weekly. S. H. DEROY & CO., 408 Smithfield St. CO 4241.

* * *

THE GIFT THAT THRILLS is the one which provides comfort every day in the year. GOLDENSON'S, Carson St., S. S., are prepared to offer the finest gifts in furniture at the lowest prices in town. You can't afford to miss this opportunity.

* * *

BUXTON BILL TAINERS, $1! The most complete line of those marvelous, nationally famous leather wallets, of absolutely stitchless construction, is to be found at the EMERGENCY TRUNK & BAG CO., 623 Smithfield St. next door to Gimbels. (These will REALLY LAST).

* * *

GIVE HER A DIAMOND! The gift that lasts through the ages! Imagine, a genuine diamond, set in solid gold modern mounting, ONLY $5! Values to $25. Dinner rings, Masonic rings, black onyx with diamond set. They're at GALLINGER'S, 929 Liberty Ave. AT 5207.

* * *

While Xmas Shopping Come in and look at the Gifts we have for men. Ties, all colors and patterns, 25c—50c value. Sport belts and extra long suspenders, 55c—$1.00 value. A GIFT BOX FREE WITH EACH PURCHASE. Diamond Tie Shoppe, 322 Diamond Street, near Harris Theater.

SMART "SMOKE" STAND, 98c! The nicest thing I've seen for the money—a gift for the whole family. This perfectly knockout smoking stand has the latest note in glass trays, and is of cast iron in a beautiful antique brass finish. Don't pass this up—at GRAFF BROS., 5912 Penn Ave., E. E. HI 3050.

* * *

THE NEVIN BUS LINES, 1011 Liberty Ave., announces extra special low bus rates, lowest in Bus history. Excursion Holidays, ROUND TRIP RATES: New York, $10.50; Philadelphia, $8.50; Washington, $8.00; Boston, $14.50; Chicago, $11.50; St. Louis, $14.00; Detroit, $7.25. All seats reserved. Call AT 1233.

* * *

SAY "MERRY CHRISTMAS" with the gift that will please her most—a beautiful sample dress from the lovely new selection at MRS. HARRIS' home, 5418 Penn Ave. She'll say, "Just what I wanted," and mean it! Styles for every type—sizes for every figure—prices as low as $2.95 up. Open evenings, too. MO 1342.

* * *

The Finest Beauty Parlor on the North Side. The LUCILLE BEAUTY PARLOR offers a fine 25c service for all beauty work—marcel, finger wave, manicure, arch, etc., by experienced operators only. Also a talented male barber. 10% discount on all permanents during the holidays, from $2.45 to $7. 216 E. Ohio St. CO 9407.

* * *

Win Him Over With a Gift from BERRY'S CIGAR STORE, 304 Diamond St. Everything for the smoker is to be found here—cigars, cigarettes, pipes, ash trays, novelties—any of which make splendid gifts. There is a large selection of ORIGINAL gifts at $1! All attractively boxed. Come in and let "Berry" suggest.

* * *

Bedding a Practical Gift! A pair of pure white down pillows or a new mattress will be appreciated by HER. Beautiful silk comforts made from old feathers. Old mattresses remade like brand new, converted to an up-to-date, high-priced, spring filled mattress—a very reasonable sum. LIBERTY MATTRESS CO., 4523 Liberty Ave. SC 4239.

* * *

Moto Guard for Your Car! It's a hand-controlled shutter affair, the bottom and top of which may be independently controlled. Keep the inside as well as the motor of your car warm, when the ignition is shut off. $10 to $15 vals.—$3.95 & $4.95. Buy yours now at H. T. MILLER CO. 3393-3399 Bigelow blvd. MA 0740.

SUITS AND O'COATS, $9.75! OVERSTOCKED with the season's newest Suits, Topcoats and O'Coats made to sell at $18.50. Sale price $9.75. Must reduce our stock at once. Come down and buy your clothing at half the price sold elsewhere. Our loss—your gain. Every garment guaranteed to be all-wool. BELL CLOTHING CO., 134 Sixth St. Call AT 7196.

* * *

Practicality the Keynote of this year's gifts! Give her evening slippers—or even bedroom slippers, and buy them at LITTLE'S, where you save 50%, because they deal in samples and cancellations of the world's finest footwear for men, women and children. All clean, new merchandise. 5850 Forbes St. HA 0699.

* * *

Juicy Steak or Chicken Dinner 50c, 11 a. m. to 8 p. m., with tea leaf, palm, or blue blaze reading. Free! Swami's back! All the town is talking about the wonderful readings and the food the best! "Al" knows how to prepare it. Bridges and parties a specialty. Prices to please. MYSTIC TEA ROOM, 241 Fifth Avenue. CO 7932.

* * *

Free Gift Boxes With Each Tie. Thousands of new Xmas ties to choose from, including stripes, dots, figures, etc., in all colors. Regular 50c ties on sale for the holidays for only 25c each. The largest tie house in Pittsburgh—IDEAL NECKWEAR AND HOSIERY, 120 Sixth St., and also 432 Wood St.

WARD BOSSES THREATENED BY 'ECONOMY' AX

One Ward Chairman Out, Others Fight to Save Jobs in Budget Slashing.

Pittsburgh's 32 ward chairmen, once the power behind the throne in the administration of Mayor Charles H. Kline, are apparently having difficulty in saving their own jobs, as Council prepares to chop $4,000,000 out of the city budget this week.

Justus Schroedel, chairman of the Twenty-fourth Ward, has had his job as Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings in the Division of Recreation eliminated in the recommendations which came from the office of Director Edward G. Lang of the Department of Public Works.

PRESSURE RESISTED

Strong efforts are reported to have been made through the Mayor's office to change the program and bring Schroedel back, but it is reported that a powerful element in Council is satisfied with the Director's recommendation.

Schroedel was former superintendent of county buildings. His name was mentioned recently when County Commissioners investigated the passing of $35,000 worth of election buildings once under his care into private ownership.

There are a number of other ward chairmen on the city payroll, but whether the lightning will strike their jobs in the budget sessions this week remains to be seen.

Five of the chairmen are in the city assessors' office, one in the Bureau of Water, one in the general office of the Public Works Department, one in the Bureau of Bridges, one in the Bureau of Light and one in Traffic Court. In addition, there are a number of first and second assistants to the chairmen holding jobs.

1925 FIGURES

In order to meet the reduced millage of 20.6 mills on land and 10.3 on buildings, Council must virtually cut the city budget down to the point where it was in 1925, about $20,200,000.

The 25 per cent wage cut recommended by the Citizens' Tax Source Committee is not likely to go through Council, but some percentage not far below that may pass, it is believed. It is also doubted if the job-cutting will be as severe as that recommended by the committee.

There is another way of balancing the city budget which Council may use to ease as much as possible the attack upon the payroll. This is simply to "write-up" the estimated tax collections and revenues for next year.

While this latter method may serve to balance the budget now, it may bring "payless paydays" for the city employes next fall if the increased estimates of revenues are not realized.

PAYROLL CUTS URGED

The Tax Source Committee, whose advice Council followed on the millage, suggested payroll eliminations of $1,910,000 and the 25 per cent straight salary cut to save $2,437,000. This would bring the payroll down to the lowest level since 1918.

In the job eliminations, police and fire bureaus led the list with a cut of $560,700, maintenance bureaus in Public Works were next with a cut of $444,000, and the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh next with eliminations of $137,000. The park payroll was cut $135,800.

The City Home and Hospital at Mayview payroll was recommended for a cut of $84,700 and a transfer to the Department of Health.

WIDOW FACES MURDER TRIAL

A woman is to answer a charge of killing her husband, and a man is to be tried for slaying the peacemaker who tried to stop him fighting, when two murder cases are opened in Criminal Court tomorrow.

Mrs. Irene McShane, 31, is charged with stabbing her husband, John L. McShane, 32, at their home, 507 East Ohio street, September 10. Police say both had been drinking and the stab wound was delivered at the height of an argument.

John Manion, 23, of Elm street, is to be tried for the alleged shooting of Guy Marseglia, 24, 1411 Gilmore way, May 21, at 95 Washington street. Manion was fighting with another man, police say, when Marseglia tried to separate them. This is alleged to have angered Manion so that he shot the peacemaker. Manion escaped at the time, but several months later the police received a tip that he had returned.

Ex-Sleuth Cleared Of Trial Tampering

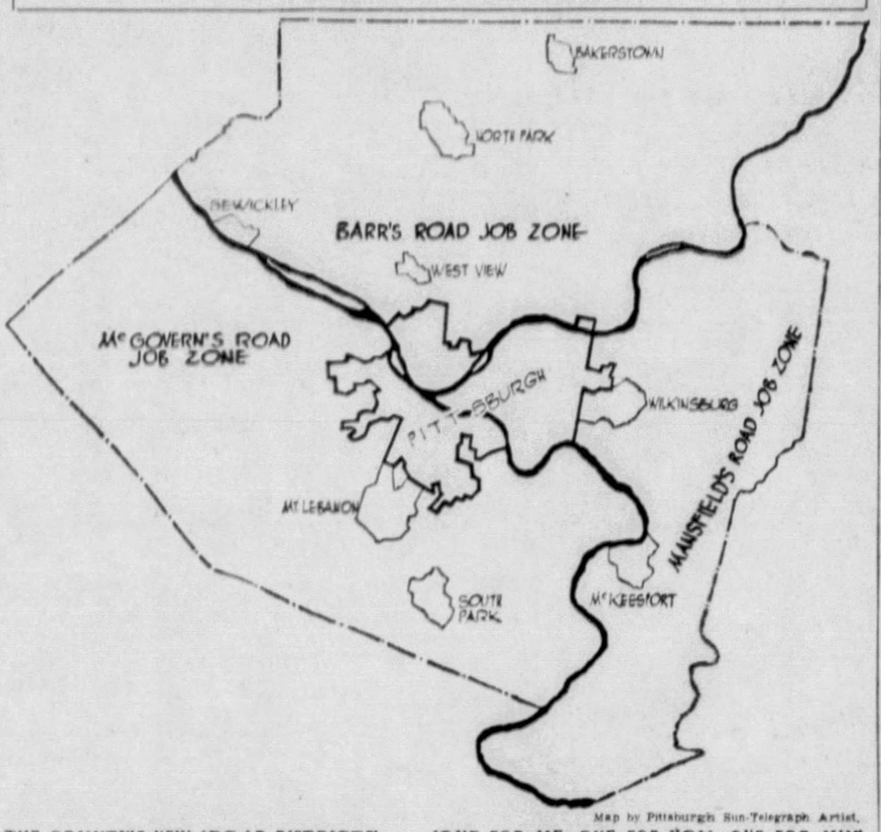
WAYNESBURG, Pa., Dec. 17.—John Weiner, former Washington County detective and now a private detective in Allegheny County, was found not guilty of a charge of having attempted to dissuade witnesses from testifying in the murder trial of Charles Ruttenberg. He was directed to pay the costs.

Society Widow Wed To Garden Professor

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Mrs. William Gerrish Beale, socially prominent widow of the late Chicago lawyer, and Aubrey Tealdi, professor of landscape gardening at the University of Michigan, were married today in the Church of the Resurrection.

REMEMBER Dental Work at Amazing Xmas Bargain Prices. Installment Payments at Dr. Walk's, 5th Ave. & Market St.—Advertisement

HOW TO TRI-SECT ALLEGHENY COUNTY



Map by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Artist.

THE COUNTY'S NEW 'ROAD DISTRICTS' . . . 'ONE FOR ME, ONE FOR YOU, ONE FOR HIM'

OFFICIALS COY ON PAY CUTS

(Continued from Page One.)

Musmanno, R. A. Kennedy, D. Paulson Foster, Samuel J. McKim, Thomas P. Trimble.

ANDREW T. PARK, District Attorney—The district attorney of this county has now the same salary paid in 1909. If the other offices are cut from the 1909 level, I'll be willing to struggle along on less, too.

JOSEPH N. MACKRELL, Register of Wills—Many county officials and some judges had a meeting concerning such a return. They will meet again after the county finds what state its treasury is in at the end of the year—then decide what to do. I will take my share of the responsibility.

FRANK I. GOLLMAR, Sheriff—If there's a general movement along this line, I'll probably go along.

JOHN VOGT, Prothonotary—I haven't considered it. I'll see what the others do.

ROBERT G. WOODSIDE, Controller—I'll go along with the rest.

The salaries of these officeholders: Common Pleas judges, $14,000; county judges, $10,000; chairman of county commissioners, $15,000; commissioners, $12,000; prothonotary, $10,000; district attorney, $10,000; sheriff, $10,000; controller, $10,000; register of wills receives fees, variously estimated from $10,000 to $25,000 annually.

Leather Chairs Latest Luxury For 'Gold' Room

Taxpayers who have been enjoying the comforts of the county's new "gold" room in which the Commissioners now hold their weekly meetings, are in for another treat within the next week. Fine new leather theater seats are to be installed to replace the present office chairs.

While the chairs no doubt will meet with approval, many minor county employes and officials whose salaries are in danger of being slashed or eliminated may have another opinion.

Director Ray Sprigle, of the Department of Property and Supplies, has ordered the leather theater type chair and he is of the belief that this change will be more in keeping with the paneled walls and heavy draperies.

OLD CITY HALL OFFERED STATE

Negotiations have been opened by the County Commissioners with Director John Hanna, of the State Department of Property and Supplies, suggesting that the state take over the old Pittsburgh City Hall in Smithfield street for a state office building. This would enable the state to centralize offices here which are now scattered in a half dozen downtown buildings.

The suggestion was made to Hanna by the Commissioners some weeks ago, but to date nothing definte has been done. Director Ray Sprigle, of the County Department of Property and Supplies, has put men to work cleaning the structure, which will be ready for inspection this week.

If the proposal is accepted by the state, it is not likely that the county will make a profit on the deal.

Former Mayor Held For Hearse Joyride

PAULSBORO, N. J., Dec. 17.—(AP.)—John J. Vanneman, 36, former Mayor of Paulsboro, was under $1,000 bail for the grand jury today, charged with stealing a hearse, going for a joyride, and wrecking it.

TALBOT FACES CURB OF POWER

HARRISBURG, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Independent Republicans are seeking to strip Representative Grover C. Talbot of the powers given other speakers for the last 18 years.

A movement is under way to amend the House rules to provide for election of a committee on committees instead of permitting Talbot, as speaker, to appoint committee members.

Should the Independents and several Democrats sponsoring this move be successful, Talbot as speaker would be only a presiding officer, the same as the lieutenant governor in the Senate. The Speakership would be shorn of its importance to any political organization.

Legislation is controlled by committees to which all bills are referred.

Trying on Gloves, Purse Snatched

Fannie Davis, of 34 Brighton road, Bellevue, was trying on gloves in a Market street store last night, when a Negro grabbed her purse containing $16 and fled, police reported.

RAIL WAGE CUT PARLEY LOCKED

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—The railroads told their union employes today that their previous offer on wages was "as far as present business conditions permit us to go."

The offer was to extend the present 10 per cent deduction agreement for six months and then negotiate under the provisions of the railway labor act. The deduction agreement, made for one year, expires January 31.

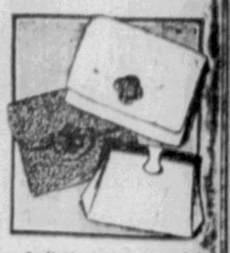
Labor declined to accept the proposal, suggesting instead that the deduction be continued until January 31, 1934, when negotiations might be opened again between the employers and employes' representatives. They suggested the deduction might be extended two months past the 1934 date to allow for negotiations.

The presidents' note saying their earlier proposal was "as far as present business conditions permit us to go" was regarded as placing the negotiations under considerable of a strain.

Useful Gifts of Leather for Everyone

GLADSTONE BAG

LADIES' CASE. High grade. Equipped with removable inner case. Xmas Special— $8.95 Others from $2.25 to $75.



$5 Others up to $50

GENUINE COWHIDE LEATHER 22 and 24-inch, black or brown with all modern compartments for traveling convenience. Regularly $10.00.

Ladies' purses to match coats, equipped with cigarette lighter, mirror and change purse, or compartment for powder and rouge. $1 Others up to $15.

MEN'S BILL FOLD—Genuine Leather, Pin Seal, Ostrich or Pigskin Leather. $1 Others up to $5.

MEN'S TOILET SETS—Genuine Leather $3.50 Others up to $35.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER ARTICLES OF GENUINE LEATHER!

KLEBERS KLEBER TRUNK & BAG CO. 1015 Liberty Ave. GLOBE-TOURIST Pittsburgh, Penna. Opposite Penna. Station

EXTRA SIZE CURTAINS

3000 Pittsburgh Windows Will Be Much Brighter After Tomorrow!

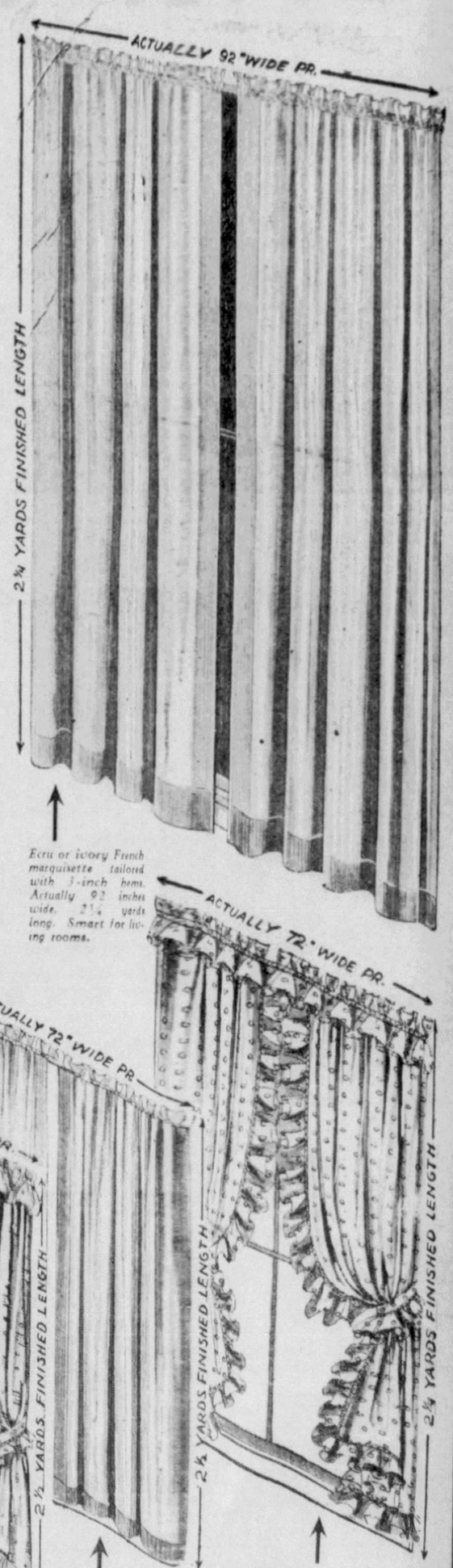
$1 Pair

Even we, optomists that we are, had no idea that the orders would continue to pour in when our last supply of these curtains was gone. TOMORROW we'll have 3000 more, enough to take care of everyone! Extra wide. Extra fine! The widths range from 72 inches over all to 92 inches over all. They're made of the same, good-looking, easy-laundering fabrics. All the tailored styles have generous hems . . . the Priscillas have full ruffles. The patterns are varied and lovely!

Narrower curtains to match smaller windows may be matched at McCreery's moderate prices.

Mail, Phone Orders Filled—AT 4600

(McCreery's—Draperies—Sixth Floor)


ACTUALLY 92" WIDE PR.
2¾ YARDS FINISHED LENGTH
Ecru or ivory French marquisette tailored with 3-inch hems. Actually 92 inches wide. 2¾ yards long. Smart for living rooms.
Tailored French marquisette . . . in ivory with woven-in figures of green and gold, rose and green, red and gold. 2½ yds. long. 72 in. wide. Also French marquisette in ivory or ecru with cushion dots. 2½ yds. long. 72 inches wide.
Ruffled Priscilla. French marquisette. Ivory ground with woven in designs of green and rose, gold and red, green and gold. 2½ yds. long. 82 inches wide.
ACTUALLY 72" WIDE PR.
ACTUALLY 82" WIDE PR.
ACTUALLY 72" WIDE PR.
2½ YARDS FINISHED LENGTH
2¾ YARDS FINISHED LENGTH
Delustered Hollywood gauze (similar to our Beverly gauze). 2½ yards long, 72 in. wide. Ecru color only.
Ivory or ecru French marquisette ruffled Priscillas with heavy cushion dots. 2¾ yards long, 72 inches wide.

(Draperies—Sixth Floor)

McCREERY'S

WOOD ST. AT SIXTH AVE. ATLANTIC 4600

Round Sapphire and Diamond Ring
1 Sapphire, 10 Baguettes and 28 Round Diamonds
$400
Former Price $700

Grogan Galleries Displays Afford Great Latitude For Gift Selection

Prices At Cost And Less

NOWHERE else is there a newer stock. Nowhere else a more attractive stock. And, positively nowhere else in Pittsburgh is to be found the values we offer at our 40% to 60% price reductions, which in many instances is cost and less. Incomparable is this opportunity for gift selection.

Inexpensive Gift Suggestions

Pocket Watches—18 karat Yellow Gold—21 Jewels—having unusual feature of running 8 days without winding. Former price, $200 Now $100

Men's Wrist Watches—14 karat Yellow Gold—17 Jewels. These watches run for 8 days without winding. Former price $200....Now $100

Grogan Watches—Many formerly priced from $75.00 to $100, are now being offered at.....$50 to $75

Grogan Fancy Dress Watches—also unique Watches of various descriptions. Former prices $300 to $600, now offered as low as..... $175

English Mantel Clocks—made by Elliott, the greatest value in America at our prices—hand-carved cases. Former price $100.....Now $50

Small Boudoir and Desk Clocks—enamel and stone combinations, others of plain metal, and semi-precious stones and gold.—not possible of duplication. Former prices from $25 to $4,000....Now 25% to 50% less

Silver Drawn Butter Dish and Tray	$10.00	Silver and Enamel Women's Cigarette Cases	$16.00
Silver Sugar and Cream—pair	10.00	Silver and Crystal Relish Dishes	12.00
Silver Almond Dishes—set of 6	10.00	Child's Silver Cups	5.00
Silver Bread Dishes	15.00	Child's Silver Knife—Fork—Spoon	4.50
Bracelets	$5, $14, $15, $18 and up	Pair of Pins	$4, $4.50, $6, $7 and up
Brooches	$3, $4.50, $5 and up	Stone Rings	$7, $9, $10, $12 and up
Stone Brooches	$9, $19, $21, $24 and up	Necklaces	$17, $18, $23, $25 and up
Sports Pins	$7.50, $8, $8.50, $10 and up	Bracelet Charms	$2, $3, $4, $5 and up

Without a visit and inspection you cannot conceive of the matchless bargains that are here—unusual things, of which many are not possible of duplication.

Purchases At Grogan's Always Exchangeable

Grogan Company

JEWELERS SILVERSMITHS

Founded 1839

Wood St. at 6th Ave. Grogan Bldg. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Hang Up the Baby's Stocking

Be Sure You Don't Forget!

IN the whole realm of childhood memories, no thrill can possibly surpass the bated expectancy of Christmas morning. Scampering out of bed before daylight . . . tip-toeing down the creaking stairs to the parlor . . standing with beating hearts before our stockings . . . to find Santa had been there!

IT'S Christmas time again. And this year, as every year before, Santa will keep the faith. For who are we, poor grown-ups, to break the spell cast by that Great Magician? In justice to the past, can we refuse admittance to the bright presence of him who each year remembers children?

WE will hang up the baby's stocking and Santa will come down our chimney with fewer costly gifts, perhaps, and hardly any lavish ones. But with a pack full of toys that cost ever so much less this year—dollies and teddy bears and sleds to cause joyous emotions Christmas morning.

NO matter what we've been saying and trying to make ourselves believe, down deep in our hearts we know that there must be a Christmas and some surprise for everyone—from tiny Dick and Sue to Uncle Ned and Grandma. And we've a feeling that our lives will be the richer for it!

GIVING IS LIVING

WIDOW CARRIES ON WORK OF HOME FOUNDER

Parting of Ways Helps 827 to New Start in Life During Year Just Ending.

The dream of Rollo H. McBride to provide a sympathetic shelter for men leaving prison is being carried to fruition by his widow, Lottie E. McBride, and men whose interest McBride aroused before his death more than a year ago.

The work of the Parting of the Ways Home, 216 East Stockton avenue, has gone on despite the passing of its founder, and, during the past year, 827 men discharged from prisons found shelter there until such time as they were ready to go their ways.

'BEST FRIEND' LOST

The home also has lost the counsel of one of its best friends—Federal Judge W. H. S. Thomson, who died recently. But the success of the institution no longer is dependent on individuals, and its work goes on with funds provided by voluntary contributors.

Prison discharge papers are the only "open sesame" for admittance to the home. The place was established by McBride in 1914 for the purpose of guiding men leaving prison to better lives. Since then 15,121 men have been received, and positions were obtained for 11,508.

OFFICERS NAMED

Since McBride's death, Mrs. McBride has carried on with the assistance of Robert Titus. Judge Thomson was vice president of the board of directors.

The other officers are: George E. Alter, former attorney general of Pennsylvania, president; R. L. Thompson, treasurer; R. C. Schanck, secretary, and C. K. Robinson, William B. Rodgers, Jr., George A. Martin, William S. Van Dyke, Dr. John McNaugher, Walter Rosenbaum and F. W. Reis, Jr., directors.

LOAN BANK SETS CREDIT LINES

The Pittsburgh branch of the Federal Home Loan Bank has now set up "25 or 30" lines of credit for building and loan associations which have qualified for membership, but as yet no actual cash has been distributed, according to W. F. Bell, executive vice president.

Ample funds are now in the vault of the Pittsburgh branch, according to Bell, but before the money will be loaned to the members they must deposit first mortgage security in the amount of approximately $190 for each $100 loaned.

Building and loan associations have been slow in depositing collateral, Bell stated. Applications for membership in the Pittsburgh branch of the Home Loan Bank have been steadily increasing, he stated. Individuals seeking help in financing their homes are being referred to member organizations.

Aquarium Society Schedules Lectures

A meeting of the Pittsburgh Aquarium Society will be held in the Hotel Henry Wednesday. Moving picture and lectures will be part of the program.

Fare and Parking Allowance! Plates Made in a Day!

BEST XMAS GIFT
Amazing Bargains. Installments. Pay As You Can.
WHY Pay More?

FOR XMAS LOOK BETTER FEEL BETTER With Good TEETH

FREE "SAFEWAY" Painless Extraction (Ratio) (awake or asleep)

Naturalite Harvard Classic Value $25
$9
$75 Value, Now $19

New Non-Break Comfort Plate. Lifelike, Value $50, Xmas Bargain Price $11

Plates low as..... $5
Fillings $1
Crowns $3
Plates Repaired While Wait Low as..... 50c

U. S. A. Europe

$1 OFF With This Ad Allowance on Your Old Plate

Leading Scientific DOCTOR WALLS

Physician-Dentist White Dentists' Clinic — NO STUDENTS

5th Ave. at Market St.
9 A. M. to 9 P. M., Sundays, 11 to 3.

(Advertisement)

STOMACH

If you have the slightest symptoms of stomach ulcers—such as burning, gnawing, dull ache, heartburn, nausea, vomiting or choking sensation, loss of weight, irritability, and loss of strength, write at once for the booklet, "THE PROBLEM OF THE SUFFERER," one of the most instructive booklets of the day. It is a mine of authetic information for you and your copy may be the key to open the door of health for you. It describes the VON home treatment for ulcers, caused from hyperacidity, also for gas, indigestion, sour stomach, gastritis and constipation, and gives the experience of many who are happy today after taking VON'S PINK TABLETS, when many other treatments had failed. A FREE copy of this booklet will be mailed to anyone sending their name and address.

CLEVELAND VON COMPANY
4933 Old Arcade — Cleveland, Ohio

The MAGIC HOUR!

TOMORROW AT 2 P. M.

Public Auction of the Entire Stock of

DAULER-CLOSE FURNITURE CO.

CLOSING OUT America's Finest Collection of Furniture, Oriental Rugs & Lamps

ALMOST THE END!

The MIRACLE of CASH!

AUCTION!

CRASH! GO FURNITURE AND RUG PRICES!

ENTIRE 7-FLOOR STOCK TO SELECT FROM!

Nothing Reserved—Everything to Highest Bidder

[This 96-Year-Old Established Dauler-Close Furniture Co. Positively Closing Out Entire Stock]

The Following Are Some of the Items to Be Sold Tomorrow

45 Room-Size Oriental Rugs
110 Scatter Rugs
18 Tapestry Panels
22 Imported Lamps
35 Poster Beds
12 Salem Chests
35 Marble Top Coffee Tables
3 Virginia Sofas
12 Desks
125 Odd Imported Furniture Pieces
27 Occasional Chairs

Come to the Store Anytime in Morning—Let Dauler-Close Salesmen Show You the Merchandise THEN BUY IT AT AUCTION

23 Living Room Suites
84 Occasional Tables
32 Dining Room Suites
11 Wall Cabinets
41 Bedroom Suites
40 Mahogany Secretaries
18 Mirrors
33 Coffee Tables
40 Mattresses and Box Springs
27—9x12 Domestic Rugs
36 Fireside and English Lounge Chairs
17 Console Tables

AUCTION! AUCTION! AUCTION! AUCTION!

TWO AUCTIONS EACH DAY THIS WEEK

FREE GIFTS!
To Every Lady Entering the Store Before Sale Time 2 P. M., Monday, Dec. 19

2 to 4:30 P. M.
7:30 to 10 P. M.

C. Lawrence Cook Co. Are the Auctioneers Directing the Sale

The C. Lawrence Cook Company is the oldest and largest organization of furniture and rug Auctioneers in America, operating from coast to coast. The enviable reputation of this organization in this and adjacent States is attracting many hundreds of purchasers from distant cities to the Dauler-Close store at this time. In all the vast experience of the Cook Company the Auction now in progress, considering the character of merchandise offered, is the supreme value-giving event in furniture-and-rug history.

DAULER-CLOSE FURNITURE CO.
636-638 SMITHFIELD ST. PITTSBURGH, PENNA.
EMBLEM OF QUALITY

Yuletide Programs on Air Link America With Europe

Behind The 'Mike'

By CLARK KINNAIRD

Which is the biggest profession—radio, screen or stage? The answer is radio; its stars weigh more. In the main, they do not have to worry about appearances as much as screen or stage performers, and consequently do not have to go in for dieting. Surplus weight and wrinkles are no disadvantage to a radio artist if the voice is right.

Freeman (Amos) Gosden likes ham and eggs day-in-and-day-out, and what, he asks, is more satisfying d.i.a.d.o.? Richard (Sherlock Holmes) Gordon wants chocolate cake every day for desert. Arthur (Street Singer) Tracy is a vegetarian. So is Tony Wons. Eddie East and Ralph Dumke, "Sisters of the Skillet," argue over cheese fonude and creamed spinach, their favorite dishes. Guy Lombardo gets silly talking about butter-scotch pie served with a glass of cold milk. Ted Husing has a weakness for potato pancakes, veal cutlets, and stewed corn, creamy and buttery.

* * *

Frank Crumit dunks his toast in the bacon gravy, and defends himself by pointing out that the king of the Belgians, Albert, admits he is reprimanded by his wife for being a sopper. Jack Denny is a dunker, too. Julia Sanderson diets so she can eat all the fresh blueberry she wants.

The favorite dish of Cliff Edwards is ham boiled with cabbage. M. H. Aylesworth eats grapefruit three times a day. Ted Lewis has fresh eggs—six dozen of them, shipped to him every week from a farm near his home town in Ohio.

* * *

Bing Crosby loves coddled eggs and chicken livers. Ben Bernie's appetite is best satisfied with pot-roast with lots of gravy. The favorite snack of Paul Robeson is frankfurters with plenty of mustard. And frankfurters is what Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt feeds her husband, another radio performer, when they're up late at night.

CHARMING 'MAESTRO'

JEAN WALD leads her all-girl orchestra in a half-hour program of popular dance music, broadcast from the studios of KDKA and W8XK tonight at 10:30 o'clock.

Christmas Broadcasts Come From Germany, England and France

Radio links the United States with Europe in an extensive series of yuletide programs heard throughout this week over NBC and CBS networks, including their Pittsburgh outlets, WCAE, WJAS and KDKA.

Broadcasts from Nuremberg, Cologne, the South Danube Valley, Paris and Cambridge, England, have been included in the broadcasting plans for holiday week.

On CBS-WJAS today, from 12:30 to 12:45, the Mayor of Nuremberg speaks from his native city on the topic, "Christmas, Made in Germany." The broadcast from the world's toy capital also includes sound effects by the vocal toys designed for this year's Christmas stockings and native Christmas songs by a children's chorus.

The New World and the Holy Land will be linked in a special Christmas Eve broadcast planned for presentation over an extensive NBC network Saturday night from the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem. The program would be the first actual radio hookup between Bethlehem and the United States.

The ringing of the centuries-old bells of the ancient Benedictine arch-abbey of Beuron, in the south Danube Valley, which was founded during the tenth century, features a second international broadcast listed on NBC-WCAE at 7:30 Saturday night.

A program of carols at King's College, Cambridge, and the ringing of the "German Bell," formerly known as the "Kaiser Bell," at Cologne are other international features to be brought to NBC listeners Christmas Eve.

CBS features Saturday night include a broadcast of the midnight mass from the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris, heard in this country at 7 p. m., and the fourth consecutive Christmas Eve presentation of Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol."

Ceremonies attending the lighting of the Community Christmas Tree in Sherman Square, Washington, including talks by President Hoover and Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, will be broadcast over the NBC red network, of which WCAE is the local outlet, Saturday at 5 p. m.

BEN AND ALL OF THE PUP

BEN BERNIE romps with Freckles, his pet Great Dane, who, he'd have you believe, is just a tiny pup that won't be full grown for another six months. NBC-WCAE brings his typical Bernian music and wise-cracks to you each Tuesday night at 9.

Folks On The Air

By HARRIET MENKEN

Jack Pearl, our Thursday night NBC Baron Munchausen, has not let success mar his sense of proportion. Jack receives $2,200 for each broadcast, but he boasts no gold tipped pens, furlined coats, or imported polo ponies.

Jack has his father, sister, brother, brother-in-law and some small nephews live with his wife and himself, and he trots the whole family down to the studios with him every time he broadcasts!

As Jack and I went in to lunch, the artist kissed his father goodbye, on a crowded Broadway street, saying:

"See you tonight, Poppa."

No, the cemedian has not lost his sense of values! Speaking of Jack "as the comedian" reminds me to tell you how he got that way. It was just chance. His ambition was to become a great dramatic actor, but he was, by accident, forced into understudying dialects. One night the German comedian took sick, Jack went on in his place. The rest is history.

"If an Italian or a French dialect man had become ill, who knows what I might be doing now!"

Jack subsequently went abroad to study the Berlin, Hamburg and Austrian dialects. He chose the Berlin German to imitate.

Jack thinks comedy and tragedy are only a hair line apart. He may have preferred tragedy once, but now, I think, he leans towards his present method of entertainment. He said:

"You can peel an onion and make your eyes cry, but what vegetable can make you laugh?"

He has his laughs in the broadcast checked—and the number of laughs (yours!) average between 113 and 124 a broadcast. The highest Pearl record was 140 laughs in 20 minutes!

Billy K. Wells writes these effusions with the aid of Andy Rice and Dolf Singer, while Mr. Pearl checks it all up and often injects material.

MacDonald, Borah on Air

Addresses by Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, and Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald, of Great Britain, are highspots of the radio speakers' schedule this week.

Borah, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, will be the principal speaker when Christmas greetings to the world from the National Press Club, in Washington, are broadcast over CBS-WJAS Saturday from 1:30 to 2 p. m.

Mr. MacDonald, speaking from London, discusses the topic, "The Nation and Unemployment," during the regular CBS-WJAS Monday international broadcast tomorrow at 4:20.

ANN LEAF, petite Columbia organist heard over WJAS, favors overalls as her "work clothes"—because they give her much more freedom in manipulating the pedals.

SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS FROM PITTSBURGH STATIONS

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
9:30 A. M.
WWSW—Rev. Jack Munyon.
10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.
(Methodist). The Rev. Russell Henry Stafford, D.D., Old South Church, Boston, Mass. "The Abiding Presence."
KQV—Music Masters.
WWSW—Ballad Hour.
10:30 A. M.
WCAE—Watch Tower Program.
WJAS—The Compinsky Trio.
WWSW—Reading With a Purpose.
10:45 A. M.
WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.
KDKA—Joint Christian Science Service.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.
11:00 A. M.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KQV—Italian Hour.
11:30 A. M.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
12:00 Noon.
WJAS—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ.
"Rosary"
Organ numbers—
Finlandia ..... Sibelius
Romance ..... Bonnet
Rosary ..... Nevin
Choir numbers—
To God on High, from "St. Paul" ..... Mendelssohn
Pilgrims' Chorus, from "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner
Conquest of the Air ..... Tschaikovsky
KQV—Jewish Art Players.
12:15 P. M.
WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Sunday Serenade.
"Petite Valse"
Signature, "Cyrano de Bergerac" ..... Herbert
Mam'zelle Fretillon ..... Monti
Alla Polacca de la Serenade, Op. 8 ..... Beethoven
Nocturnal Piece ..... Schumann
Petite Valse ..... Tschaikowsky
Nocturne ..... Tschaikowsky
Nais Micoulin ..... Bruneau
WWSW—Christmas Seal Talk.
12:30 P. M.
WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty.
WJAS—"News From Toy Town," Nuremberg, Germany.
KQV—Songs of the Islands.
WWSW—Pacific Islanders.
12:45 P. M.
WJAS—Emery Deutsch's Orchestra.
KDKA—Irene Harding, organist.
WWSW—Ostrowski's Polish Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.
WCAE—K-7 Spy Story.
"The Vineyard Watch"
WJAS—The Cathedral Hour.
KDKA—Roxy and His Gang.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
1:15 P. M.
WWSW—Laketoria Program.
1:30 P. M.
WCAE—Pop Concert.
WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.
Jewish; Dr. Solomon B. Freehof, Congregation Kehillath Anshe Maarow, Chicago, Ill.; "Two Holidays Coincide."
KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.
WWSW—Reminiscing.
2:00 P. M.
WCAE—Adventures Through Fire and Ice, Father Bernard Hubbard.
WJAS—Smiling Ed McConnell.
KDKA—Mystery Tenor.
KQV—Edward Strehlau, tenor.
WWSW—WWSW Artists.
2:15 P. M.
WCAE—Helen Corlin Heinl, pianist.
WJAS—Matinee of the Air.
Victor Arden's Orchestra; Harry Rose, singing comedian; Jimmy Lyons, humorous slants on the news, and guest stars.
KDKA—Lewis H. Titterton, Interview.
Bruce Bairnsfather, author and artist.
KQV—Carr Sisters.
2:30 P. M.
WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
KDKA—Charlie Agnew's Orchestra.
KQV—Harmony and Song.
WWSW—Homer Ochsenhirt.
2:45 P. M.
WJAS—The Hoosier Editor, Frederick Landis.
3:00 P. M.
WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS—New York Philharmonic.
Symphony in B minor "Unfinished" ..... Schubert
Allegro moderato. Andante con moto.
Piano Concerto No. 3, in E-flat major ..... Liszt
Egon Petri.
Symphony No. 6 "Pathetic" in B minor, Op. 74 ..... Tschaikovsky
Adagio; Allegro vivo; Andante mosso. Allegro con grazia. Allegro molto vivace. Adagio lamentoso.
KDKA—Sunday Songs, Martha Eaton Brickman.
KQV—Polish Hour.
WWSW—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Larson.
3:15 P. M.
KDKA—Melody Lane.
WWSW—Wastebasket.
3:30 P. M.
WCAE—Hour of Worship—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
"Zeal for the Truth"
The King of Love My Shepherd Is. O Jesus, Thou Art Standing. We Would See Jesus. Savior, Like a Shepherd Lead Us. Breathe on Me O Breath of God.
KDKA—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round.
KQV—Studio Recitalists.
4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Jane Froman.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KDKA—"Cowboy Tom."
KQV—Weather; Studio Choristers.
WWSW—Organ Recital.
4:15 P. M.
WCAE—Elizabeth May and Vee Lawnhurst.
KDKA—Chorus from Pittsburgh Mendelssohn Choir.
4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Our Family—Ed Harvey.
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
KQV—Ragtime Minstrels.
5:00 P. M.
WCAE—Lowell Thomas.
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
De Wolf Hopper as "Stonewall" Jackson in the second episode of a drama of the Civil War.
KQV—Organ Meditations.
WWSW—Singing Nurse.
5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Women's Division Unemployment Relief Mobilization.
WWSW—Frank Saveker, baritone.
5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Big Ben Dramas.
WJAS—The Foreign Legion.
KDKA—Pages of Romance.
KQV—Tamboritza Orchestra.
WWSW—Hungarian Self Culture.
5:45 P. M.
WCAE—"Bring 'Em Back Alive"—Frank Buck.
6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Catholic Hour.
WJAS—Watch Tower Program.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.
KQV—String Choir.
WWSW—Bowman's Dance Hour.
6:15 P. M.
WJAS—Shellby's Crotians.
KDKA—Westinghouse Concert.
6:30 P. M.
WCAE—Three Christmas Stories.
WJAS—Irene Beasley.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.
6:45 P. M.
WCAE—The Golden Bird.
KDKA—The Fireflies.
7:00 P. M.
WCAE—"The World of Books"—George Seibel.
WJAS—Dr. Julius Klein.
KDKA—The Chatterbox.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.
7:15 P. M.
WCAE—WCAE String Trio.
WJAS—Thomas Hackett.
KQV—Sports; Interludes; Weather.
7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Orchestral Gems.
WJAS—Musical Memories.
KDKA—Great Moments in History.
7:45 P. M.
WJAS—Andre Kostelanetz Pre-
WWSW—News; Christ M. E. Church.
8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Eddie Cantor with Rubinoff's Orchestra.
WJAS—Andre Kostelantz Presents.
KDKA—Russian Gaieties.
8:30 P. M.
WJAS—Roxy Theater Concert.
KDKA—Red Adams.
9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Weather; Musical Moments.
WJAS—The Bath Club.
KDKA—Melodies.
WWSW—WWSW Artists.
9:15 P. M.
WCAE—The American Album of Familiar Music.
Frank Munn, tenor; Veronica Wiggins, contralto; male quartet, orchestra direction Gustave Haenschen.
KDKA—Billy Hillpot and Scrappy Lambert.
9:30 P. M.
WJAS—Parade of Melodies.
KDKA—Walter Winchell.
WWSW—Mme. Ada Tchirkow Presents.
9:45 P. M.
WCAE—Ohman and Arden.
KDKA—Lifetime Review.
10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Romances.
WJAS—Jack Benny, comedian.
WWSW—Charlie Reber.
10:15 P. M.
WCAE—L'Heure Exquise.
KDKA—The Old Singing Master.
WWSW—News.
10:30 P. M.
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist.
KDKA—Jean Wald and Her Orchestra.
WWSW—"Under the Big Top."
10:45 P. M.
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:00 P. M.
WJAS—The Gauchos.
KDKA—Sports; Weather; News.
11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Melodic Serenade.
KDKA—Alexander Roy, tenor.
11:30 P. M.
KDKA—Art Kassel and His Kassels.
12:00 Midnight.
WCAE—Joe Furst Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Charley Kerr's Orchestra.
1:00 A. M.
WCAE—Weather.

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, wife of the President-elect, as she appears at the microphone discussing problems of the day as they affect women and girls during her weekly appearances on Leo Reisman's Friday night programs over WCAE. All proceeds from her broadcasts are used for relief of the needy and destitute families.

Thomas Talk From WCAE

Speaking from the studios of WCAE, Lowell Thomas inaugurates the new Sunday edition of his news broadcasts over an extensive NBC-WEAF network today at 5 o'clock.

The new programs will consist of resumes of each week's outstanding news events, and will be heard over WCAE each Sunday in addition to his daily broadcasts heard over KDKA.

Mary Eastman Made Headliner on Radio

Mary Eastman, talented coloratura soprano, makes her debut as a headliner on the program, "Andre Kostelanetz Presents . . ." over CBS-WJAS tonight from 8 to 8:30.

Miss Eastman is not a newcomer to radio. The winner of the Atwater-Kent contest for New York State, she has been heard with Singin' Sam for the last eight months and has sung frequently on sustaining network programs. She also has starred in musical comedy.

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Christmas Spirit Reigns In Music Circle

BACH FESTIVAL PLAN REVIVAL URGED FOR CITY

Bethlehem Postponement Brings Appeal for Great Pittsburgh Choral Event.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

News comes to us of the cancellation of the annual Bach Festival at Bethlehem, Pa., next May on account of the illness of Dr. J. Fred Wolle, the director. This veteran leader has worked for 25 years to make the festival one of the grandest musical events in all America, not only comparable to, but better than most festival performances which I have ever heard in Europe. It is hoped the break will be only temporary and that these performances will again be given.

J. Fred Lissfelt

In the meantime, however, we in Pittsburgh have been looking forward to the day when we ourselves may celebrate a May festival. Why not begin to think of it again and have in mind a Bach festival, if you like? We need only review our choruses which this week are devoting themselves to Christmas music to find what a splendid nucleus we have for the great works of Bach.

BACH SINGERS HERE

We have in town two singers who have taken active part in the Bethlehem singing, Christine Miller Clemson and Louis Lerch Brien. Our tenor, George Trabert, was for three years the leading tenor at the Theater Potiniere in Paris, where unusual music was presented, and he created on that stage the tenor role in the charming secular opera of John Sebastian Bach, the "Coffee Cantata."

As for orchestra, we need no longer go beyond our city walls, and surely our directors would cooperate in the conducting of this music.

Our city organist is a distinguished player of Bach. Let us seriously ponder this project!

CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS

Today the Woman's City Club presents its choral group in a Christmas program. The quality of this singing organization is constantly improving under the direction of Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, and it goes without saying, when this lady makes a program there is bound to be homage to John Sebastian Bach.

Harry Azinský, the gifted second concertmaster of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society, will be soloist on this occasion, and with Samuel Kliachko, 'cellist, will play obbligato to the chorus. Several of the members have solo parts.

The Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association, in its usual generous manner, is tonight inviting the members of the institution and especially the members of its musical society to hear Samuel Kliachko and Mme. Kliachko in a program for 'cello and piano classics. Kliachko has been associated with some of the most renowned conductors of the world; he is an idealist and insists on the best for his audience.

'MESSIAH' TUESDAY

Tuesday the Mendelssohn Choir sings, for the fiftieth time, Handel's "Messiah." It is one of the mightiest musical works for the Christmas season and our singers are phenomenally successful in performing it. I should like to urge all Pittsburghers who have never heard this choir sing the "Messiah" to do so at once. Whether we shall ever again be so moved as when Dan Beddoe sang the music is questionable, but singers who do these solo parts must be good musicians and one is usually pleased with hearing newcomers at this time.

Thursday afternoon the choral society of the Twentieth Century Club, under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Cree, sings a program of carols. It is the most ambitious program yet attempted by this club, and Christine Miller Clemson sings a number of carols as soloist of the afternoon. What a beautiful contribution to our Christmas spirit!

SINGING IN 'MESSIAH'

Photo by Maurice Seymour.

OLIVE JUNE LACEY . . . A SOPRANO IN MENDELSSOHN CHOIR

SING 'MESSIAH' HERE TUESDAY

The annual presentation of the "Messiah" by the Mendelssohn Choir will be given Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall. It will be the fifteenth presentation by the choir under the direction of Ernest Lunt, founder and conductor.

Olive June Lacy, of Chicago, who has had many concert engagements, will sing the soprano solos. Fred Patton, who made his debut with the Metropolitan Opera Company in 1928 and who has appeared with leading symphony orchestras and oratorio societies, will be the bass soloist. Other soloists who will appear are Alta Schultz, Pittsburgh contralto, and Harold Haugh, tenor, of New York. Earl Mitchell will be at the organ.

The Mendelssohn Choir is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary. It is composed of 200 singers. It has presented the "Messiah," first sung in Dublin, Ireland, in 1742, annually in response to popular request.

'Christmas Oratorio' At North Side Hall

In lieu of the customary free organ recital the Choir Ensemble Society will produce Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The soloists are Lyda Smith Flenner, soprano; Mrs. L. Wallace Ohl, contralto; Matthew Kamer, tenor, and E. Clair Anderson, bass.

Lyman Almy Perkins will conduct and the accompanists will be played by Mrs. J. R. McGregor, pianist, and Dr. Caspar Koch, organist.

O'Brien to Direct At Club's Concert

Instrumental and vocal music, under direction of Prof. J. Vick O'Brien, head of the music department of Carnegie Tech, will be presented this afternoon at the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women, 5216 Penn avenue. The musicale is being sponsored by the University Catholic Club. The program will be in keeping with the Christmas holiday.

ESCUDERO DUE HERE JAN. 7

Vincente Escudero, Spanish gypsy dancer, will make his second Pittsburgh appearance Saturday evening, January 7, at Syria Mosque.

Escudero's heels first thundered in village squares, when, as a budding gypsy dancer, he wandered through Andalusia with the "requisite hands of gold." Although he has subsequently moved into more sophisticated circles, he is still almost as close to his native soil as in the days of his youthful pilgrimages.

One of the characteristics of Flamenco dancing lies in its accompaniments, and particularly in the fact that under proper conditions all the spectators are themselves performers.

KLIACHKOS PLAY TONIGHT

Samuel Kliachko, 'cellist, and Sara Kliachko, pianist, will appear in a sonata recital tonight at the Y. M. & W. H. A., Bellefield avenue. Members of the musical society and the Y. M. & W. H. A. and their guests have been invited. Mr. Kliachko has played with the Philadelphia Orchestra and the New York Symphony Orchestra, and is now with the Pittsburgh Symphony. The program:

Sonate.....de Fesch J. Salmon
(1695-1758)
Prelude.
Allemanda.
Sarabande.
Menuet.
Sonate .....Henry Eccles
(1670-1742)
Praiulium.
Courante.
Sarabande.
Gigue.
Variations on a theme from "Judas Maccabeus"..... L. von Beethoven
Sonate .....Richard Strauss
Allegro con brio.
Andante.
Allegro.

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Bidwell Playing Christmas Music

Announcement that there will be no organ recitals at Carnegie Music Hall Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, and that today's recital will be devoted to Christmas music, was made yesterday. Marshall Bidwell's program for this afternoon's recital, which begins at 4 o'clock, follows:

Overture from "The Messiah"....Handel
Pastoral Symphony from "The Messiah".....Handel
Christmas.....Foote
Prelude, "In Dulci Jubilo".....Edmundson
Pastorale from "Le Prolure de Jesus".....Clokey
Two Variations on the Christmas Carol, "Puer nobis nascistur".....Guilmant
Farandole from L'Arlesienne Suite...Bizet
The Holy Night (Noel).....Buck
March of the Magi Kings.....Dubois
Christmas Fantasy, Arranged by Mr. Bidwell
Silent Night.....Gruber
Hallelujah Chorus from "The Messiah".....Handel

Third Concert Set By String Ensemble

The third program of the String Symphonic Ensemble to be given at Carnegie Lecture Hall Tuesday night, December 27, was announced today. It follows:

Nina Nana, Opus 76...Oscar E. DelBianco
Madame Sara Quisenberry, Soprno.
Homeward, Opus 62, No. 5...Edward Grieg
Suite Rakastava, Opus 14.....Jan Sibelius
(a) Der Liebende.
(b) Der Weg Der Geliebten.
(c) Guten Abend Meine Geliebten—Lebewohl.
Concerto for Strings, A Minor.....Antonio Vivaldi
(a) Allegro Moderato.
(b) Adagio.
(c) Allegro.

BAYREUTH GETS NEW SETTINGS

BAYREUTH, Germany, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—New scenic effects, visioned by Wagner for his operas, but denied him because of the technical failings of the time, will be shown in the 1933 Wagner festival here.

Installation of the new lighting plant and technical properties necessary to produce the effects is now going forward.

One of the conductors in the festival will be Arthuro Toscanini, who will direct the "Meistersingers" on the program which, as usual, includes "Parsifal," first performed in Bayreuth more than 50 years ago.

Leading technicians of the German stage and opera will combine their talents in setting and designing the decorations.

20th Century Club Yule Choral Program

The Twentieth Century Club will present a choral program of Christmas music Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. Thomas K. Cree, assisted by Mrs. Christine Miller Clemson. Mrs. Clemson will sing a group of Christmas carols. The program:

The Angels, traditional French.
It Came Upon the Midnight Clear, old Christmas tune.....
.....Arr. by Thos. F. Dunhill
From Heaven High, the Angels Come, traditional XIV Century.....
.....Arr. by Clarence Dickinson
The Adoration of the Shepherds, Spanish folk music.....
.....Arr. by Kurt Schindler
Solo, Anna Laura Cree.
Cherubimm Song, from the Russian Liturgy.....Arr. by Lucy Stark Street
The Virgin's Slumber Song, R. Max Reger
The Holy Mother Sings, XIV Century German.....
Solo, Margaret Stoner Klingelhofer.
Bethlehem, folk song of Italy.....
.....Arr. by Clarence Dickinson
Solo, Carline McKee Miller.
Christmas Morn.....Elinor Remick Warren
A Little Child There Is Born, early German.....Arr. by W. K. Voris
Solo, Cynthia Calhoun.
Shepherds, Rejoice.....
.....By Purcell James Mansfield
The Grammore Carol...By Arthur Somervell

EARL HARTER'S PROGRAM SET

Earl Harter, the 13-year-old Pittsburgh lad who recently returned from study and concertizing in Europe, will make his American debut in his home city Friday evening, January 6, at Carnegie Music Hall.

While in Europe he was under the guidance of the Hungarian master, Poldini.

Young Harter's program here will open with the Prelude and Fugue in B flat major of Bach. Other major works include Beethoven's Sonata, Op. 27, "Moonlight." Pastoral and Capriccio, by Scarlatti - Tausig, "Liebestraum No. 3," by Liszt, and "Staccato Etude," by Rubenstein. A group of Chopin numbers will also be given.

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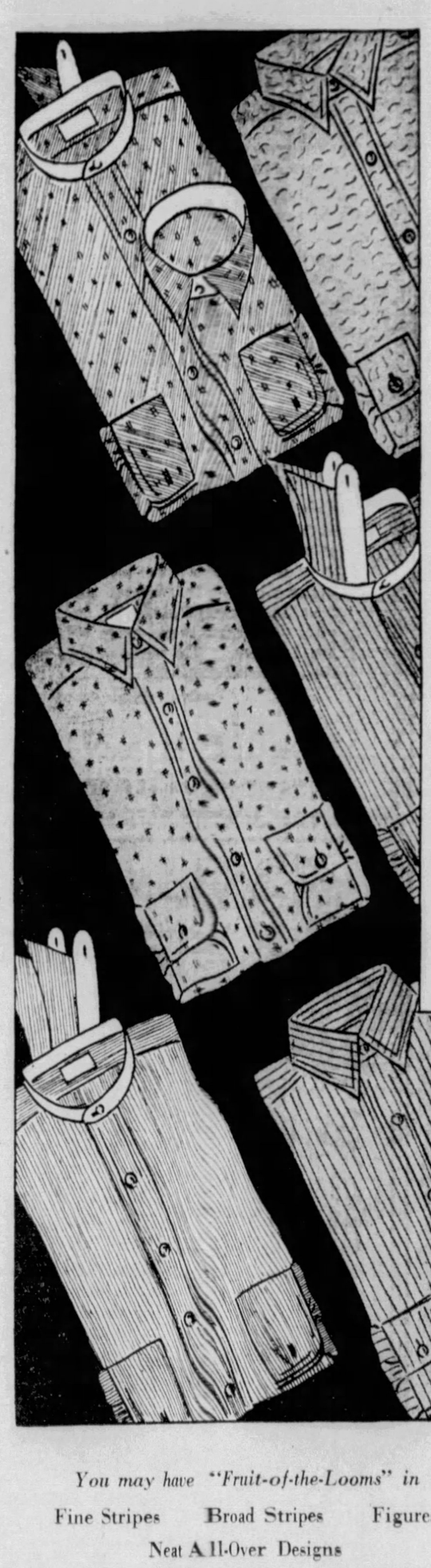

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Turn to Page 20 for Additional Kaufmann Announcements

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Guitars	$ 5.50 up
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Tenor Banjos	$ 7.50 up
Clarinets (wood)	$10.00 up
Clarinets (metal)	$22.50 up
Slide Trombones	$15.00 up
Flutes (wood)	$10.00 up
Flutes (metal)	$48.00 up
Bugles	$ 2.50 up
Drums (calfskin heads)	$ 4.50 up
Autoharps	$ 5.50 up
Music Satchels	$ 1.50 up
Piccolos	$ 2.50 up
Radios	$25.00 up
Piano Accordions	$37.50 up
Alto Saxophones—Silver; Gold Bell—in case	$72.00

TERMS ARRANGED.

A Small Deposit Holds Your Selection for Christmas Delivery.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

VOLKWEIN'S

632 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh. Atlantic 1704

Save Dollars, Dollars

On Her Christmas

Hudson Seal

139.50

Originally 169.50 to $265

Our good deed for Christmas is to cut with a vengeance at the prices of a select group of finer Hudson Seals.* If she's human and feminine, it's a dead certainty she yearns for a good Hudson Seal coat. Make her the proud owner *this* Christmas. Learn about Good Hudson Seals from these. The nap is deeper. The fur is denser. One has to blow hard to see to the base. The black is brighter, truer. Matching and cropping are so skilled that you'd think each high fashion coat was cut from one colossal skin.

Fan Collars **Detailed Sleeves**
Jabot Collars **Slim Silhouettes**
Only 20 Coats—Better Hur-ree!

*Dyed Muskrat.

FUR SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.

Only Early-Birds Will Get These

Sale!
1800

MIRRORS
PICTURES
PHOTOGRAPH FRAMES

1.00

Usually 1.50 to 2.50

Strictly—for early-bird shoppers. You'll understand—when you actually see these pictures—charming frame reproductions in color—subjects you've admired at much higher prices. The pictures range in size from 8x10 inches to 16x20 inches. The plate glass mirrors are in etched designs, 10x14 inches. The photo frames are in sizes up to 8x10 inches.

NINTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.

Oh! The Pretty, PRETTY DISHES —To Give—or to Use Yourself!

32 Pieces—Service for 6

1.95

—Regularly 2.95

This delicate, yellow-ish ivory glaze is *so engaging* that you're *glad* there's no opposing pattern on it! The embossments, trellis-like, are just enough to retrieve it from over-plainness. Women all seem to want dishes of this type for use with their peasant linens, nad novelty tablecloths.

SEVENTH FLOOR

By Its Sparkle and Its Tinkle Know the Finer Quality of This

Gold Encrusted Stemware

28c Ea.

Similar Pieces Have Been Selling Here for 50c!

For your most festive, formal Christmas dinner . . . the *very* glasses. Clear, sparkling . . . heavily gold-encrusted . . . AND the famous Minton pattern! Choose from Goblets — Sherbets — Champagnes — footed and Stemmed Cocktails — Footed Tumblers — Footed Ice Teas and Footed Orange Juices. SPARKLERS—to give and to use!

SEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.

All the New That's Fit to

PRINT

Women's Dresses
Misses' Dresses

10.75

We've deleted so that you'll be delighted. Only the best of the new designs got past our supercritical eye. Here then are the "bestest from all the restest." Snooty etched-type "scratch" prints. Animated print tops over plain skirts. Different scarf prints. Monotone geometrics. On both sheers and flat crepes, we've gone into Print.*

*Expurgated Good Taste editions.

INEXPENSIVE SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.

KAUFMANN'S

Telephone Shopping Call ATlantic 1000

There's Tailored Spice To These Unusual

SILK GOWNS

2.95

Does she prefer "tailored" lingerie? Then, by all means get her these! They're *utterly distingue.* Trimming is *tailored roses* (done with hemstitching). Some have color contract piping and appliqued bows. Flesh or tea rose with blue—or the reverse. All bias cut.

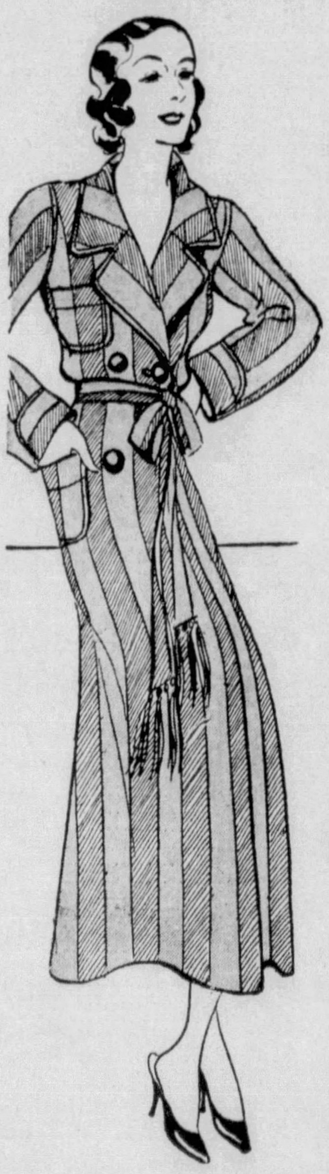
Pink, Peach, Blue

SIXTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.

A SERIES OF Super No. 56 KAUFMANN'S Values



Encore! Encore! 900 More!

Man-Tailored, All-Wool

Striped Flannel ROBES

2.75

Regularly 3.95

By your command we got more. We've been trying for *weeks* to get them for you since you bought us out *in hours!* They're in. In the nick of time . . . for gift-giving and for cold weather! Read these specifications:

- **100% all-wool**
- **7 different colors in 5 different stripe designs**
- **Double notched collars**
- **Deep over-lap**
- **Big, roomy, amply cut—but not bulky!**

We never heard of any woman or girl, of any age or taste, who didn't like a flannel robe. Here's a *gift-tip, Santa-scoop* —a wow of a value all rolled into one!

See and hear the dramatic story of this Super-Value enacted in a special broadcast direct from our Negligee Department, Sixth Floor, Monday at 10:30 A. M. over Station WCAE.

SIXTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

See Other Kaufmann News on Page 19

California, Oregon, Florida Win Gridiron Battles

REAL ESTATE FINANCIAL

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

FARM & GARDEN CLASSIFIED

PART 2 — Other Departments GRant 6500 — PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 18, 1932 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PAGE 1

PITT BEATS ALUMNI, 7-0; OFF FOR COAST TONIGHT

Pitt Will Win If It 'Clicks,' DiMeolo Says

Captain of Routed Panthers in 1930 Rose Bowl Game Declares Loss of Timing Was Cause of 47-14 Debacle

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

Tonight, for the third time, a Pitt football squad will pull out for California to play as the Eastern representative in the Rose Bowl game.

The other two teams—those of 1927 and 1929 — were beaten, the former by Stanford, 7-6, and the latter by Southern California, 47-14.

Luby DiMeolo

It is revenge for that second drubbing that the present undefeated Panther eleven seeks.

An interested spectator at the workouts held during the past week in the Hunt Armory to keep the Panthers in shape for the test was Luby DiMeolo, guard and captain of that crushed 1929 outfit, now line coach for New York University. He also played for the Alumni in the practice game yesterday.

Luby is going to have a bet down on Pitt to win, and he may make the trip to see the game.

Figures Out Chances

His reactions and opinions are interesting in connection with the forthcoming battle. Just why does he figure this year's Pitt team can turn the tables on the Trojans in that game of January 2?

Well, in the first place, he feels that this year's Panther outfit is a stronger defensive team than the one he piloted, and that it will profit from the slaughter of three years ago.

Stanford held the Trojans to a 13-0 score this fall, and bowed to Pitt by a 7-0 tally.

Luby figures that if Stanford which lost four games and tied one, could hold down Southern California to two touchdowns, Pitt, which went through the toughest schedule in its history undefeated and with scoreless ties against Ohio State and Nebraska, has a chance.

Inside Story of Rout

What was the inside story of Pitt's debacle in the 1930 Rose Bowl game? Here's DiMeolo's explanation:

"We just didn't click. Nothing worked out right. Most of

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

STEVENS QUITS AS YALE COACH

NEW HAVEN, Dec. 17.—(INS.)—Dr. Marvin Allan Stevens today resigned as head football coach at Yale University after holding the post for five years. He tendered his resignation as coach to Malcolm Farmer, chairman of the board of control and director of athletics.

Mal Stevens

Stevens' resignation leaves a vacancy that Yale authorities stated would not be immediately filled, a statement from Farmer indicating that the personnel of next year's coaching staff will not be made public until a later date.

The action of Stevens did not come as a big surprise. It had been reported he told members of the Yale Athletic Association of his decision to give up coaching to attend to his surgical and medical practice.

Increasing duties as a full-time staff member of the New Haven Hospital, which is connected with the Yale School of Medicine, made it necessary for him to resign.

Stevens entered Yale from Washburn College, Kan., in 1922, and received the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy in 1925. In 1929, he received the degree of Doctor of Medicine.

He was regular halfback on Capt. Bill Mallory's 1923 team. Because of the transfer rule which went into effect early that year, he was ineligible to play in 1924 and was named assistant to Tad Jones.

BEARS DEFEAT GEORGIA TECH BY 27–6 SCORE

Southern Eleven's Stubborn Defense Cracks in Second Half of Clash on Coast.

Schaldach Stars as Ingram Machine, Held to 7-6 at Half, Stages Hot Finish.

BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Combining crushing power on the ground with a smooth-functioning attack through the aerial lanes, California's Bears overwhelmed Georgia Tech's Engineers, 27-6, today to top off an unimpressive regular season with a brilliant intersectional victory.

Some 7,000 hardy fans, the smallest post-season turnout since the Stadium was built, saw a game, but outclassed eleven from old Dixie go down to one-sided defeat.

Holding their own for the first half, the Southern boys were swamped under a third and fourth-period attack that saw the Bears push over three touchdowns.

Each reached scoring turf in the first half, California crossing for a touchdown shortly after the game opened and Tech coming through with a late rally in the second period to put the game on practically even terms. California completed its try for point, however, to hold a one-tally lead as the half-time gun sounded.

SCHALDACH SCORES

The Bears came out for the third period with a rush that netted a touchdown soon after the kickoff. A 55-yard march consisting of plunges at the line ended when Schaldach went over for the second touchdown of the game.

In the same quarter, the Bears took possession of the ball on Tach's 34-yard line and drove from that point for another score, Williams, sub for Schaldach at left half, going over.

Beaten back by the tremendous power thrusts of a California eleven that rose to its greatest heights today, the boys from Georgia were forced to yield another touchdown not long after the opening of the last quarter.

It was mainly an attack from the ground that netted exactly 67 yards and the fourth score. One pass from Castro to Carroll Gill accounted for 17 yards. Fifteen of the yards gained were those inflicted for a holding penalty.

TECH GOES DOWN FIGHTING

Outclassed but not once outgamed, the Engineers gave the childed spectators a last-minute thrill by careening down the field 48 yards in a thrust that failed to produce points when McArthur's pass fell incomplete over California's goal line.

Fast and furious was the battle in the first half. Gaining ground on an exchange of punts, California went into action on it's 46-yard mark. Schaldach passed to Jones for 40 yards, the latter snagging the ball with a one-handed catch of the baseball variety.

Schaldach hit the line twice to put the oval on the one-foot line, from where Quisling bucked through for the first score. Schaldach added the extra point with a drop kick.

A few plays later the Bears crashed 78 yards down the field to the seven-yard line only to lose the ball when Castro caught Schaldach's pass outside the end zone. Just before the period ended, the Californian's recovered a blocked punt on Tech's 16-yard line, but again lost a scoring chance by an incomplete pass.

PASS BRINGS SCORE

Tech's lone score resulted from one incident that marked the

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Harry Hunter Dies; Local Golf Figure

Death yesterday claimed Harry H. Hunter, former president of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association, at his home, 943 North Sheridan avenue.

Mr. Hunter

Hunter was a member of the Oakmont Country Club and one of the founders of the Keystone Athletic Club, of which he was secretary at the time of his death. He is the father of Miss Anjeannette Hunter, former West Penn women's golf champion. Death followed a prolonged illness.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the family residence, with Dr. George C. Fischer, pastor of the Highland Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment will be in Homewood Cemetery.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

HOW MANY DAYS BETWEEN CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S THIS YEAR ? (Answer next Sunday)
THE FIRST TAXICAB
USED IN CHINA MORE THAN SIXTEEN HUNDRED YRS AGO!
It is described in the dynastic history of the Celestial Empire as follows:-
"THE MEASURE-MILE-DRUM-CARRIAGE IS DRAWN BY FOUR HORSES. IN THE MIDDLE IS A WOODEN FIGURE OF A MAN HOLDING A DRUMSTICK TOWARD A DRUM AT THE COMPLETION OF EVERY "LI" (the Chinese mile) THE MAN STRIKES A BLOW ON THE DRUM."
THE HOOPOE BIRD IS REVERED AS AN EMBLEM OF THRIFT IN PORTUGAL (Its cry "POUPA, POUPA" means "SAVE, SAVE" in Portuguese)
The MAN THEY COULD NOT HANG!
Joseph Lee - of Babbacombe, Devonshire, Eng
WAS THREE TIMES PLACED ON THE GALLOWS BUT-EACH TIME THE TRAP FAILED TO FALL!
The Crown was compelled to commute his sentence to lifelong imprisonment (Exeter Jail)
The UPSIDE DOWN FISH (Eutropius Laliceps) ATTAINS A LENGTH OF 6 FEET - Lake Leopold II, Congo
SAINT-DIÉ, France, IS THE GODMOTHER OF AMERICA
HERE, Waldseemoller, A SCHOOL-TEACHER, INVENTED THE NAME "AMERICA"
HERE LIVED D'Ailly, AUTHOR OF "IMAGO MUNDI," A BOOK THAT SUGGESTED THE QUEST OF A NEW ROUTE TO INDIA, TO COLUMBUS
St. Dié celebrates "AMERICA'S NAMEDAY" annually on April 25th
The MURDEROUS MUSIC BAND
EVERY MEMBER OF THIS BAND IS A MURDERER!
THE LEADER WAS CONVICTED OF 4 MURDERS - TWO OTHERS KILLED 2 APIECE - ALTOGETHER THERE ARE 13 MURDERS REPRESENTED
French Penal Colony, Nouméa, New Caledonia
©1932, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
Ripley
12-18

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: IMPERIAL VAINGLORY—Sultan Ahmed III, of Turkey (1673-1730), became noted in Turkish history as the first sultan who did not destroy all of his brothers upon his accession to the throne. He was very touchy, however, in matters of etiquette and insisted upon the utmost punctilliousness in matters of his titles. The treaties which he concluded with Holland, England, Russia, Sweden and Venice make very curious reading. While the Sultan's own titles are set forth at great length and occupy the first two pages of the document, only two lines are allowed to the titles of the party of the second part. The Sultan's vanity once saved the Russian armies from complete annihilation. When Peter the Great was cornered by the Turks in Moldavia, he saved himself by addressing a humble epistle to the Sultan in which the Sultan's titles were enumerated with exceeding care, among them some which the Sultan never before had used, but which he appropriated forthwith. **THE BEAN PROBLEM**—In a pyramidally-shaped piece of lumber 20 feet long, 6 inches by 6 inches at one end and 12 inches by 12 inches at the other end, the formula for calculating the number of board feet is:

Square both ends separately (12x12 and 6x6)
Multiply top by bottom (6x12)
Add the sums together (144 plus 36 plus 72)
Multiply by length (x20)
And divide by 36.
The correct answer is 140.

But there apparently is no reason why a mean dimension of 9x9 could not be assumed (middle of 12 and 6), then multiplying it by the length, and dividing by 12, in which case, strangely enough, the answer turns out to be 135 board feet.

TOMORROW—A PHENOMENON OF MEMORY.

Florida Eleven Upsets Dope, Defeats U. C. L. A.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Dec. 17—(INS.)—The University of Florida avenged a year-old defeat here this afternoon with the most dazzling football of the local season, whipping the Bruins of the University of California at Los Angeles, 12 to 2.

The final score was a great upset.

An all-day rain held the crowd to 10,000.

At a low ebb after six successive losses and the most disastrous season in a decade, Florida entered the fray desperately hungry for victory.

Florida scored first when Shearer, who played all afternoon like an all-America end, blocked Decker's punt early in the second period and Stark fell on the ball on the Bruins' three-yard line. Henderson, 148-pound halfback, on third down, eased through U. C. L. A.'s right guard for the score.

A safety was counted for Bill Spaulding's eleven when Henderson went down behind his own goal after trying to run out a blocked punt, the work of Lee Coates, all-Pacific Coast center.

In the last quarter, Schirmer took a short pass from McAnly and ran 40 yards to cross the goal line.

'Gators Triumph

U. C. L. A.					Florida
Mueller	L.E.				Shearer
Yearick	L.T.				Starnes
Boyer	L.G.				Lane
Oliver (C.)	C.				Madigan
Haslam	R.G.				Bryan
McGue	R.T.				Stark
McCheney	R.E.				Schirmer (C.)
Frankovitch	Q.				Dorsett
Decker	L.H.				Henderson
Berghdahl	R.H.				Brown
Keeble	F.				Hughes

Score by periods:

U. C. L. A.	0	0	2	0	2
Florida	0	6	0	6	12

Scoring summary: Touchdowns—Henderson and Schirmer. Safety—Henderson (behind own goal line).

BELLEVUE BEATS BETHEL

The Bellevue High School basketball team defeated Bethel Township at Bethel yesterday afternoon, 25-17. Downey was the big star. The lineup:

Bellevue	G.	F.	Pt.	Bethel Twp.	G.	F.	Pt.
Labarre, f.	3	0	6	Engott, f.	1	1	3
Griffen, f.	2	1	5	Snyder, f.	1	3	5
Downey, c.	4	0	8	Hagey, c.	0	1	1
Gill, g.	2	0	4	Hensley, g.	0	1	1
Dillon, g.	1	0	2	Hollick, g.	0	1	1
				Alexander, g.	3	0	6
Totals	12	1	25	Totals	5	7	17

Oregon Wins, 12 to 0, Over Louisiana State

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 17.—(INS.)—Two long passes twice put the ball in scoring position today and Mike Mikulak, big Oregon fullback, plunged over the goal line both times as the Webfooters defeated Louisiana State University, 12 to 0.

A 30-yard toss in the first period advanced the ball to the Louisiana State University's 18-yard line and the 220-pound Mikulak hammered out a touchdown in three tries at the line.

The final score came in the third quarter after a 25-yard toss by Temple was grounded, but ruled complete on the Tiger five-yard line because of interference. Mikulak tallied in two plunges.

The Tigers had a chance to score early in the game, when Temple's punt was blocked and Louisiana State University recovered on Oregon's 18-yard line. Gaining only five yards in three tries, the Tigers attempted a field goal, but Torrance was smothered before he could kick.

The game was played in subfreezing weather before a crowd of 1,200 fans. The lineup:

Oregon.	L.	S.	U.
Wishard	L.E.		Fleming
Morgan	L.T.		J. Baldmore
Clarke	L.G.		Wilson
Hughes	C.		Stovall
Fyre	R.G.		Mitchell
Nilsson	R.T.		Torrance
Bailey	R.E.		Moore
Bowerman	Q.		Lobdell
Temple	L.H.		Almokary
Gee	R.H.		Keller
Mikulak	F.		Yates

Oregon				
	6	0	6	0—12

Oregon scoring: Touchdowns—Mikulak 2.

WEISENBAUGH'S 55-YARD DASH BRINGS SCORE

Capacity Crowd Sees Grads Put Up Real Fight Against Varsity in Indoor Clash.

Thirty-Six Gridders Named For Trip to California; Final Drills at Tucson.

By JESS CARVER

Pitt's Golden Panthers, the one-touchdown wonders of Eastern gridirons, who entrain tonight for sunny California, the Rose Bowl of Pasadena and Southern California's mighty Trojans, punched over a 7-to-0 victory over a team of Alumni all-stars in the Hunt Armory yesterday afternoon, with a capacity turnout jammed in the East End arena and three times as many as crashed the iron gates milling about the outside.

H. Weisenbaugh

A 55-yard run for a touchdown on the first play of the final quarter by Pullback Dutch Weisenbaugh brought the 'varsity the triumph and spoiled the gallant battle the Oldtimers had waged for three bitterly fought periods.

The victory was Pitt's fourth one-touchdown victory in the last five games. Penn, Carnegie Tech and Stanford were beaten by a single score, with the scoreless deadlock with Nebraska breaking the monotony.

ALUMNI HANDICAPPED

The Alumni was handicapped on the attack, having to use Southern California formations, as taught by Scouts Hank Hangartner and Bill Kern, members of the Pitt coaching staff, both of whom took part in yesterday's battle. But on the defense, the husky former stars gave as much as they received, and had it not been for Weisenbaugh's fine run, the battle might have ended in another scoreless tie.

At that, the offensive efforts of the Alumni eleven were not to be snickered over, for directly after the Varsity scored, the Oldtimers launched an aerial attack of their own that carried the ball in two plays from their own 10-yard mark to the Varsity's six. Two long heaves, both thrown by Toby Uansa, star of the 1929 Pitt team that was routed by Southern California in the Rose tourney game, put the Panthers of this year right on the old spot. Eddie Schultz, end coach, pulled in the first and little Boo Clark, fullback on last year's varsity, the other. Jimmy was knocked out of bounds on the six-yard mark.

As the armory playing surface is only 90 yards in length, the ball was brought back 10 yards. The 16 yards were too far for the panting Oldsters to traverse and they missed a chance to tie.

FINE ON DEFENSE

While the varsity threatened in practically every period, the great defensive play of Honey Guarino, Joe Donchess, Luby DiMeolo, Bill Kern, Jim MacMurdo and Hank Hangartner successfully turned the attack aside when it threatened to cross the final chalk line. Twice the alumni took the ball on downs inside the 10-yard line and a third time they forced all-America Warren Heller to toss a pass over the goal line.

The alumni missed a scoring opportunity in the third period when Jimmy Rooney attempted a field goal from the 40-yard line. The kick was high enough and far enough, but Referee Cavanaugh ruled that it was wide.

Weisenbaugh set the stage for his touchdown dash by intercepting a pass on the last play of the third period. Then, on the first play of the fourth, on a buck over the short side of the line, he raced into the clear. Toby Uansa, playing defensive halfback, came up fast to meet him, but Toby misjudged the Dutchman's speed, and as Toby dove, Weisenbaugh stopped. Toby went flying by and

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Youth Is Served

Varsity—7.		Alumni—0.
Bailey	L.E.	Donchess
Cuba	L.T.	MacMurdo
Hartwig	L.G.	DiMeolo
Shotwell	C.	Dangherty
Onder	R.G.	Montgomery
Walton	R.T.	Kern
Sladany	R.E.	Guarino
Hogan	Q.	Baker
Heller	L.H.	Uansa
Sebastian	R.H.	Rooney
Weinstock	F.	Clark

Score by periods—

Varsity	0	0	0	7—7

Scoring: Varsity — Touchdown, Weisenbaugh. Point after touchdown — Onder (placement).

Substitutes: Varsity — End, Rooker; tackle, Meredith; guard, Seigel; quarterback, Mungas; halfbacks, Nicksick, Mastesle, O'Dell; fullback, Weisenbaugh. Alumni—Ends, Lewis, Schultz; tackle, H. Morris; guards, Hangartner, R. Morris; center, Cutler.

Time of periods—10 minutes.

Referee—Earl Cavanaugh. Umpire—Jack Shea. Field judge—Dan Brickley. Linesman

Bucs Arrange 31 Games For Spring Training Tour

CHISOX ADDED TO PIRATE LIST OF OPPONENTS

Freebooters to Make Later Getaway For Paso Robles; Gibby Proposes New Plan.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Another attractive spring training barnstorming schedule for the Pittsburgh Pirates was announced last night by Vice President Samuel E. Watters. Just completed by the Buccaneer official, the preparatory playing card consists of 31 diamond games, 16 of which are to be played with major league clubs.

George Gibson

The Pirates will train in Paso Robles again, but, keeping step with other clubs in the matter of sensible economy, the Freebooters will leave for camp at a later date, and they will not spend as much time at Paso Robles as heretofore. The exact date of the departure of the local club will be given out shortly after the first of the New Year.

WHITE SOX ON CARD

The barnstorming card includes games with the New York Giants, the Chicago Cubs and the Chicago White Sox. The latter club will return to California after a lapse of many years. About 20 years ago the White Sox prepared at Paso Robles. They will train at Pasadena next spring. The Cubs, as usual, will be at Catalina, while the Giants will return to their Los Angeles camp.

The Cubs will be met in six engagements, the Giants will furnish the opposition in three games, while the team from the rival circuit will be contested in five conflicts, these battles to be staged at various points on the return jaunt.

The other 15 games will find class AA teams opposing the Pirates. The San Francisco Seals and Missions, the Los Angeles Angels, the Hollywood Stars and the Seattle Indians, of the Pacific Coast League, and the Kansas City and Louisville clubs, of the American Association, are the other teams listed to entertain the rollicking Buccaneers. The long barnstorming card will begin Friday, March 10, in San Francisco.

OPEN DATES FOR DRILLS

Manager Gibson has introduced an innovation in the training plans in the way of open dates. At intervals on the card dates have been set aside for regular practice sessions. In these sessions Gibby hopes to be able to correct any mistakes of the type that usually creep into a training curriculum.

New towns to be visited by the Pirates in quest of training games are Santa Cruz and San Bernardino. The two cities mentioned are the training sites of the Seattle and Los Angeles clubs. The complete itinerary:

March 10—Seals or Missions, at San Francisco.
March 11—Seals or Missions, at San Francisco.
March 12, a. m.—Oakland, at Oakland, Cal.
March 12, p. m.—Seals or Missions, at San Francisco.
March 13—Open.
March 14—Oakland, at Oakland, Cal.
March 15—Oakland, at Oakland, Cal.
March 16—Seals or Missions, at San Francisco.
March 17—Chicago Nationals, at San Francisco.
March 18—Chicago Nationals, at San Francisco.
March 19, a. m.—Chicago Nationals, at Oakland, Cal.
March 19, p. m.—Chicago Nationals, at San Francisco.
March 20—Open.
March 21—Seattle, at Santa Cruz, Cal.
March 22—New York Giants, at Los Angeles.
March 23—New York Giants, at Los Angeles.
March 24—New York Giants, at Los Angeles.
March 25—Hollywood, at Los Angeles.
March 26—Hollywood, at Los Angeles.
March 27—Open.
March 28—Los Angeles, at San Bernardino, Cal.
March 29—Los Angeles, at San Bernardino, Cal.
March 30—Chicago Nationals, at Los Angeles.
March 31—Chicago Nationals, at Los Angeles.
April 1—Chicago Nationals, at Los Angeles.
April 2—Chicago Nationals, at Los Angeles.
April 3—Chicago Americans, at Phoenix, Ariz.
April 4—Chicago Americans, at El Paso, Tex.
April 5—Chicago Americans, at Amarillo, Tex.
April 6—Chicago Americans, at Tulsa, Okla.
April 7—Chicago Americans, at Topeka, Kan.
April 8—Kansas City, at Kansas City, Mo.
April 9—Kansas City, at Kansas City, Mo.
April 10—Louisville, at Louisville, Ky.
April 11—Open.
April 12—Opening National League season.

Bloomsburg Loses To Slippery Rock

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Dec. 17.—A fast moving Slippery Rock College quintet went on a scoring spree this afternoon to defeat the Bloomsburg Teachers, 50-27. The Green and White passers, with Axtel and Harris scoring baskets in rapid succession, jumped off to an early lead in the opening quarter and were never headed, as they continued to pile up points to lead, 26-13, at half time. The lineup:

Slippery Rock—50				Bloomsburg—27			
	G.	F.	Pt.		G.	F.	Pt.
F. McClelland	2	1	5	Yaretski, f	1	1	3
Patnik, f	1	1	3	Blackburn, f	1	2	4
Axtel, c	4	3	11	Katchmark, c	0	0	0
Grtman, g	0	0	0	Sheplak, g	0	0	0
Harris, g	2	2	6	Ellis, g	1	0	2
Zimenski, g	4	1	9	Malone, f	1	1	3
Tatala, f	4	1	9	Jaffon, f	0	1	1
Lewis, f	0	0	0	Machur, g	1	1	3
Smiley, f	0	0	0	Washleski, g	2	1	5
Mehaffey, f	0	0	0	Reed, f	2	0	4
Totals	18	12	50	Totals	10	7	27

E. PITTSBURGH WINS

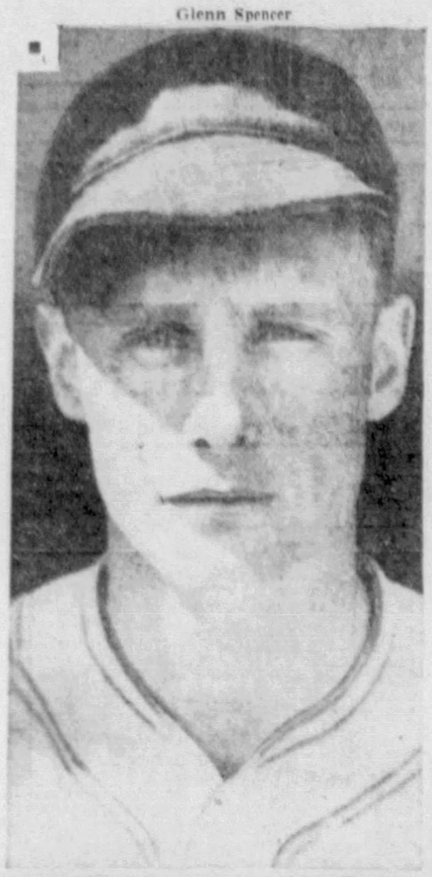
The East Pittsburgh High quintet made it two straight over Sewickley Township when it defeated the visitors at East Pittsburgh, 21-19. Earlier in the season East Pittsburgh won by a score of 17-16 at Sewickley Township. The lineup:

E. Pgh.	FG.	F.	Pt.	Sew. Twp.	F.	F.	Pt.
Nare, f	1	0	2	Kelly, f	0	1	1
Pallesak, f	1	0	2	Pellerie, f	1	0	2
Sabel, c	3	0	6	Zenker, c	1	0	2
Cimigherly, g	0	0	0	Herbert, g	1	0	2
Prosser, g	0	1	1	Stefanik, g	0	0	0
Kweller, f	3	0	10	McAlpine, f	2	1	5
Valentic, g	0	0	0				
Totals	10	1	21	Totals	5	3	13

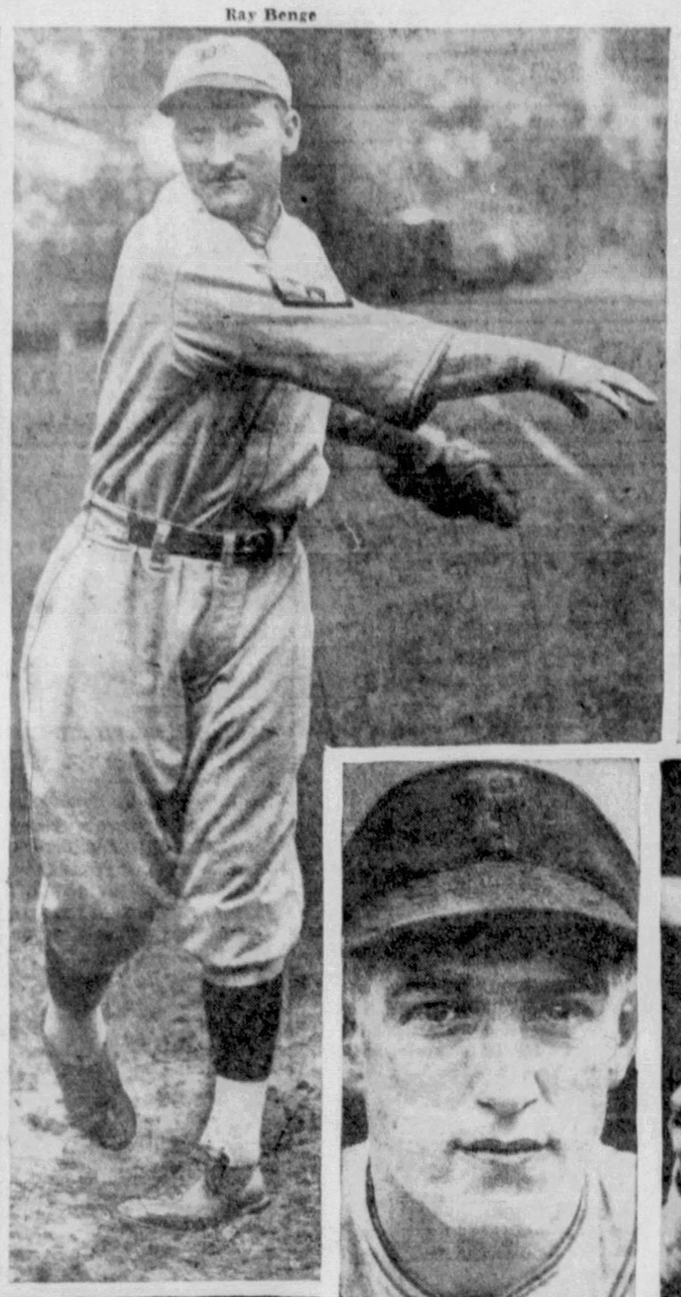
Referee—Yara. Wallace.

MAJOR LEAGUERS SHIFTED IN TRADING EPIDEMIC

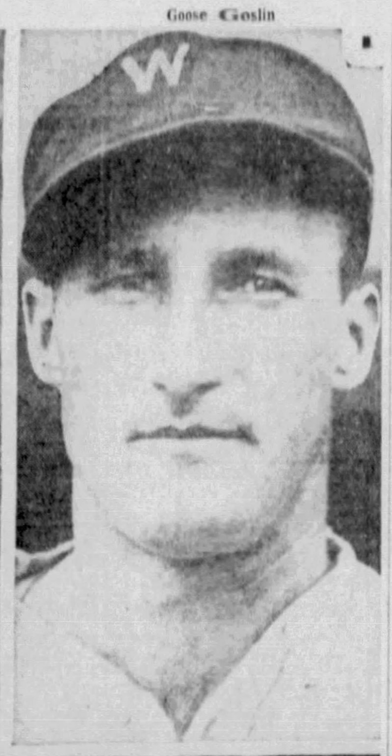
Glenn Spencer

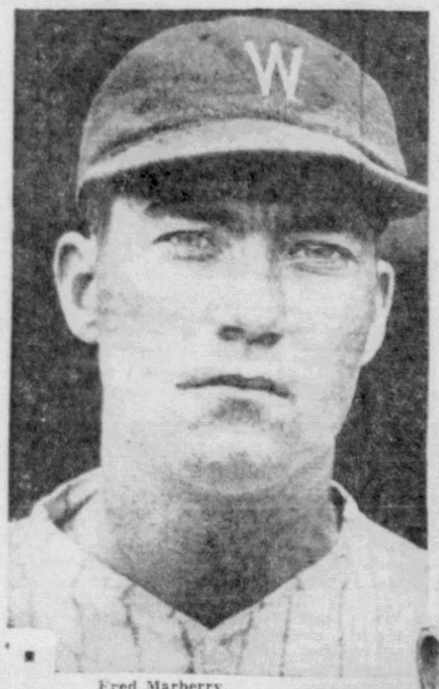


Ray Benge



Goose Goslin





Fred Marberry

Gus Dugas

Fred Lindstrom

Hal Rhyne

Jim Bottomley

TRADE WINDS—How they blew, those trade winds, at the major league meetings in New York during the past week! Above are only a few of the many players caught in their sweep. Lindstrom comes to the Pirates from the Giants as an outfielder and Pitcher Glenn Spencer leaves the Pirates for the Giants and Outfielder Gus Dugas goes to the Phillies in a three-cornered deal. Pitcher Benge leaves the Phillies for the Dodgers. Hal Rhyne, former Pirate, moves from the Red Sox to the White Sox. Goslin returns from the Browns to his first love, the Senators, and Pitcher Marberry leaves the Senators for the Detroit Tigers. Bottomley was traded yesterday by the Cardinals to the Reds. These are International News Photo Service pictures.

REDS OBTAIN BOTTOMLEY

CINCINNATI, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—The Cincinnati Reds today obtained Sunny Jim Bottomley from the St. Louis Cardinals to team with Chick Hafey as the nucleus of the 1933 Redland squad.

The Cardinals took Owen Carroll, a pitcher, and Estil Crabtree, an outfielder, for Bottomley in a straight player-trade.

Bottomley will play first base for the Reds, a position he has held since he started professional baseball 12 years ago. With Hafey also in the lineup, the Reds now have two hard hitters who did much to carry the Cardinals into four world series contests in recent years.

President Sidney Weil's announcement of the trade followed months of dickering since Dan Howley ended his reign as manager of the Reds. Bottomley was one of those who sought Howley's job, which subsequently went to Donie Bush.

Bottomley has been a mainstay of the Cardinals since 1922, when he started playing big league ball after two years with Sioux City. His hitting has been heavy and consistent, well above .300 for most of his career. His batting and his fielding brought him the National League "most valuable player" award two years ago.

Carroll, former Holy Cross star, was the hard-luck pitcher of the Reds last season. He pitched well, but the slump into which his teammates fell charged him with 19 defeats. He played with Detroit, the Yankees and Toledo before coming to the Reds.

Crabtree, too, is rated well. Fast and agile afield, he was released by the Reds chiefly because of his weak batting. He started playing baseball with Dubuque in 1926, and subsequently played with Oklahoma City, the Reds, and Columbus, of the American Association.

Bellevue Entry Wins Table Tennis Tourney

Charles Minehart, 154 North Freemont street, Bellevue, was the winner of the first annual Allegheny County table tennis tournament, concluded at Gimbel's last night. Minehart defeated Herman Snyder, 1840 Wynhurst street, in the final round, 21-14, 21-17, 21-19. The summary:

S. E. Avner defeated C. Aniseman, 21-10, 21-19; W. Grant defeated N. Caplan, 23-21, 21-19; H. Snyder defeated Bolow, 21-19, 21-12, 21-18; C. Denberthine defeated W. Frank, 21-18, 21-15, 16-21, 21-18; C. Minehart defeated S. E. Avner, 21-13, 21-10, 21-14; J. Insler defeated W. Grant, 21-17, 21-20, 21-12; H. Snyder defeated C. Denberthine, 21-11, 21-14, 16-21, 21-13; C. Minehart defeated J. Insler, 21-12, 21-19, 21-16; C. Minehart defeated H. Snyder, 21-14, 21-17, 21-19.

HOLY CROSS CARDS FOES

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 17.—(AP.)—The Holy Cross College baseball schedule for 1933, announced today, includes the following dates: May 10, Williams and May at Worcester; May 13, Georgetown at Worcester.

Changes at Garden For Ice Skating

Duquesne Garden is being redecorated for its reopening next Thursday evening for ice skating. L. A. Bell, former manager of the Winter Garden here and later with the Winter Garden in St. Louis, has been placed in charge and is supervising the transformation of the building.

Eddie Reynolds will serve as Bell's assistant.

Rogers Hornsby Home to Be Sold At Foreclosure

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—The St. Louis County home of Rogers Hornsby, baseball star, will be sold at foreclosure at Clayton Courthouse Tuesday.

The published advertisement of the sale states that the ball player failed to meet an interest payment October 16, and that certain county taxes are delinquent.

The property consists of 86 acres, a 14-room house and barns. At the time of the purchase of the home by Hornsby, in 1928, it was stated he paid $40,000 for it.

Hornsby recently returned to the Cardinals as a player, and is now conditioning himself in an effort to regain his old job at second base.

Braddock High Five Tops Strong Vincent

Led by Capt. Tommy Hale, veteran center, the Braddock basketball team handed the Erie Strong High quintet its second straight defeat at Braddock last night, 32-22. Scott High defeated Erie on Friday, 25-21.

Braddock is the defending champion in the W. P. I. A. L., while Erie Strong Vincent was runnerup in the state championship last season.

Hale came through with eight field goals and one foul for a total of 17 points. Braddock led from the start. The lineup:

Braddock.	G.	F.	Pt.	Strong Vincent.	G.	F.	Pt.
Kryzwicki, f	1	0	2	Calabrese, f	1	1	3
Barbinchak, f	3	2	8	Sickafus, f	4	3	11
Hale, c	8	1	17	Bell, c	0	1	1
Bulik, g	1	2	4	Hetico, g	1	1	3
Buckley, g	0	0	0	Lopez, g	0	0	0
Kreding, f	0	1	1	McCarthy, f	0	2	2
				Banatucci, g	1	0	2
Totals	13	6	32	Totals	7	8	22

Score by quarters:

Braddock	11	9	4	8	—32
Strong Vincent	6	4	7	5	—22

Referee—Leo Mackey.

Skaters Arrange Race of 25 Miles

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Plans for a 25-mile match race in Madison Square Garden in January between Irving Jaffee, Olympic speed skating champion at 5,000 and 10,000 meters, and Ivar Ballangrud, of Norway, world titleholder at the same distances, were announced today by Jaffee's manager. Both now are professionals.

Homestead Defeated By Monessen, 19-14

The Monessen High School basketball team defeated Homestead in a hard fought game at Homestead last night, 19-14.

Monessen piled up a 6-2 lead at the end of the first quarter, due to the scoring activities of Gelaski, who led the scorers with four field goals and one foul for a total of nine points. Miller was the best man for the losers. The lineup:

Monessen.	G.	F.	Pt.	Homestead.	G.	F.	Pt.
Gelaski, f	4	1	9	Tenvelik, f	0	0	0
Dale, f	0	0	0	Barrett, f	2	0	4
Kudlik, c	0	1	1	Miller, c	2	2	6
Tucci, g	2	0	4	Sidders, g	2	0	4
Winstone, g	0	2	2	Brickner, g	0	0	0
Hughes, g	1	1	3				
Totals	7	5	19	Totals	6	2	14

Clairton Alumni Win Benefit Game

The Clairton High School alumni basketball team defeated the United States Army Flyers, of Bolling Field, in a benefit game for the Clairton Lions Christmas Fund at Clairton High last night, 27-22. A crowd of 2,000 saw the game. Mischik starred for the winners and Ingram for the losers. The lineup:

Clairton Alumni.	G.	F.	Pt.	Bolling F. Flyers.	G.	F.	Pt.
Joyce, f	0	2	2	Shields, f	1	2	4
Mischik, f	3	2	8	Locke, f	2	0	4
Paulsevor, c	3	0	6	Ingram, c	6	0	12
Kalcevich, g	2	1	5	Quigley, g	1	0	2
A. Johnson, g	2	0	4	VanBeeber, g	0	0	0
Fisher, f	0	1	1				
Grisnik, f	0	1	1				
Totals	10	7	27	Totals	10	2	22

SHERADEN ACES WIN

The Sheraden Aces basketball team defeated the Downtown Y Bobcats quintet, 40 to 30, in an independent game on the latter's floor last night. The lineup:

Sheraden Aces.	G.	F.	Pt.	Downtown Y.	G.	F.	Pt.
Dingleberg, f	6	0	12	Hemmer, f	5	1	11
J. Beer, f	6	0	12	Rhinehart, f	6	0	12
W. Beer, c	2	0	4	Pinkerton, c	1	1	3
Amcell, g	3	1	7	Hamblett, g	2	0	4
Prince, g	1	0	2	Ward, g	0	0	0
Setter, c	1	0	2				
Totals	19	2	40	Totals	14	2	30

Referee—Mantle.

Allen Wins Cue Match

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Benny Allen, of Kansas City, former champion, came from behind today to defeat George Kelly, of Philadelphia, 125 to 104, in 21 innings, in the national pocket billiard championship.

Allen completed the game with a high run of 29. Kelly's best cluster was 39 in the eighth inning.

Young Jimmy Caras, of Wilmington, Del., rallying from his defeat of last night, handed Irwin Rudolph, Cleveland, his first defeat. The score was 125 to 56, Caras running out in the twenty-eighth inning.

The defeat shoved Rudolph out of a tie for first place with the defending champion, Ralph Greenleaf. It was the Clevelander's first setback in six games and Caras' fifth triumph in seven starts.

Caras led from the start, hoisting an advantage of 114 to 5 as late as the fourteenth inning. Rudolph fell back on his defensive play to hold his opponent scoreless for 13 successive innings while putting together a high run of 42, but he finally was forced to give ground, Caras finishing the game with an uncompleted run of 15. Caras' best run was 28 in the fourteenth frame.

Ralph Greenleaf, 10 times holder of the title since 1919, thrust aside the challenge of Andrew Ponzi, defeating the Philadelphia cue artist, 125 to 33, to retain undisputed possession of first place with six consecutive victories.

English Cricket Team Gains Lead

LAUNCESTON, Tasmania, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—The touring English cricket team, the Marylebone Club, today finished its first innings against a pickup Tasmanian side with a total of 502 runs.

Herbert Sutcliffe and the Nawab of Pataudi each scored 109 runs for the M. C. C., Ames 107 and Paynter 102.

Tasmania went to bat in its first innings and had knocked up 137 runs for three wickets at close of play.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Pitt. Varsity	7	Pitt. Alumni	0
Florida	12	U. C. L. A.	2
Oregon	12	Louisiana State U.	0
California	27	Georgia Tech	6

Former Schenley High Star New Captain at Penn State

Tom Slusser to Lead Lions on Grid; Also Bids for Varsity Boxing Berth.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Dec. 17.—Heralded as the outstanding athlete of his class at the end of his freshman year, Tom Slusser, former Schenley High School (Pittsburgh) three-letterman and captain-elect of the 1933 Penn State football team, has more than lived up to the predictions made for him at the start of his intercollegiate career.

Slusser, who was named to pilot the Lion gridders next year at a meeting of the Nittany letter men, already has captured two varsity football letters, a varsity boxing award, and recently joined Coach Leo Houck's boxing squad for a try at his fourth big "S." During his freshman year, the Pittsburgher earned his numerals in basketball and baseball and the 160-pound intramural boxing championship, in addition to his football activities, but dropped the cage and diamond sports when he entered varsity competition.

SHOWS ENDURANCE

Slusser plays an end position on the grid team, participating in every game of the past campaign and playing a brilliant game despite the handicap of injuries that hindered him all season. He played a full 60 minutes against Temple in the final contest of the schedule and ended the season with only Capt. George Collins and Jesse Brewster, both seniors, ahead of him in total minutes played.

Slusser is the first Penn State football captain whose home is in Pittsburgh proper since E. A. Whitworth led the Lions in 1903, and the first end to be elected captain since 1926, when Ken Weston was the leader. Frank Diedrich, George Lasich, of Clairton, and George Collins, of Monessen, who have been the Lion leaders in the last three years, were backfield men.

MEMBER OF FRATERNITIES

While at Schenley High, Slusser wase named as end on the 1929 Pittsburgh all-scholastic eleven, and he won letters in basketball and baseball as well. He is a member of Parmi Nous, honorary upper class athletic society, and Delta Tau Delta, social fraternity, at Penn State.

TOM SLUSSER

BEARS DEFEAT GEORGIA TECH

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

spectacular play of its captain and center, Howard Neblett. As great as any lineman on the field or battle, Neblett bobbed up to intercept a pass and run five yards before he was downed on California's 35-yard mark.

Sid Williams lugged the oval 10 yards on an end-around maneuver. From the 25-yard line, McArthur tossed a neat pass to Hart, who ran 10 yards to the touchdown. Lackey's attempted placekick on the try for point was blocked.

Rains last night left the field in somewhat soft condition while the threatening weather kept an anticipated throng of 20,000 fans down to about a third of that number.

The victory gave California the edge over its Southern rival, with two games won and one lost.

It was the second annual victory for the Bears, the 1931 team having defeated Tech, 19-6, in Atlanta. In 1929, Georgia Tech defeated California, 8-7, in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena.

Neblett's remarkable individual performance was matched by that of Schaldach, California's speedy left halfback who, like the Tech captain, ended his college football days with this game. Schaldach, in addition to being the leading ground gainer of both sides, tossed passes with unerring accuracy and held his own in the kicking end of the contest. The lineup:

Georgia Tech.		California.
A. Williams	L. E.	Jones
Cain	L. T.	Ransome
Lackey	L. G.	Carlson
Neblett (C.)	C.	Galdwin
Lawe	R. G.	S. Gill
C. Williams	R. T.	(C.) Tozer
Goldsmith	R. E.	C. Gill
Dean	Q.	Verducci
Hart	L. H.	Schaldach
Phillips	R. H.	Castro
Galloway	F.	Quisling

Score by periods:

Georgia Tech	0	6	0	0	—6
California	7	0	13	7	—27

Georgia Tech scoring: Touchdown—Hart. California scoring: Touchdowns—Quisling, Schaldach, Williams (sub for Schaldach) 2. Try for point—Schaldach (drop kick). Verducci (line buck). Williams (sub for Schaldach) (place kick).

Officials—Referee, Herb Dana, Nebraska; umpire, Tom Louttit, Oregon State; field judge, Bob Evans, Millikan; linesman, Tom Fitzpatrick, Utah.

Dodgers Drop Waivers, Plan To Keep Vance

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—The Brooklyn Dodgers it was learned today, have refused the waiver price for Arthur (Dazzy) Vance, one-time king of the National League pitchers, and intend to keep him for part-time work this season.

The Giants were among those refusing to waive on the Dazzler, who won a dozen games for the Dodgers last season, despite a lame arm, and still has some of the "smoke" that made him the league's most effective hurler in 1928 and 1930. The Reds and Cubs also indicated they would like Vance, if they could get him at the waiver price of $7,500.

Bill Terry, manager of the Giants, left tonight for his home in Memphis, Tenn., after indicating he did not have much hope of reviving a deal with Brooklyn, involving Sam Leslie, Giants' first base understudy, Johnny Frederick, Dodger outfielder, or others.

U. S. NEGRO NINE SAILS

MANILA, P. I., Dec. 17.—(AP.)—The Philadelphia Royal Giants, a Negro baseball team, sailed today for the United States after winning nine games and tying one against the best the Filipinos had to offer.

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Hunk Anderson Rates Pitt Second Only to Trojans

RAMBLER COACH RANKS NATION'S 10 BEST TEAMS

Michigan, Big Ten Champion, Is Placed Below Purdue; Auburn Next in List.

HUNK'S TEAM RATINGS

1—Southern California.
2—Pittsburgh.
3—Purdue.
4—Michigan.
5—Auburn.
6—Army.
7—Colgate.
8—St. Mary's.
9—Nebraska.
10—Texas.

By HEARTLY W. (HUNK) ANDERSON
Notre Dame Football Coach.

In naming what I consider to be the 10 outstanding teams of the country, exclusive of Notre Dame, which, of course, would rank somewhere in the list, I must be guided to a great extent by comment picked up from coaches, scouts, newspapers and other sources. Notre Dame, however, plays a comprehensive enough schedule so that I can annually see several of the best teams in the country first hand, sometimes to my regret.

Hunk Anderson

It is not hard to take scores, statistics and other facts as a basis for judging other teams. It is comparatively easy to find how they stand in their own sections and then to compare their section with other sections.

Southern California, in my mind, is by far the outstanding team of the country this year. I pick them to beat my second choice, Pittsburgh, by a comfortable margin on New Years Day.

Howard Jones has shown time and again that he is a master coach and an adept handler of men. He brought the Trojans through their last 19 games undefeated. Southern California played a rigorous schedule this year. They had hard luck with injuries and the loss of Orv Mohler, their star back, earlier in the season. They were working under the strain of maintaining a national championship reputation and of carrying on a victory streak, when one off day would have snapped it.

The Trojans this year were powerful on both offense and defense. Only two touchdowns were scored on them all season. They went out and got touchdowns when they needed them.

PITT'S LINE PRAISED

Pitt had a fine line—and incidentally a fine line was the strongest factor in U. S. C.'s success. The Panthers played some of the finest defensive ball of the season. They were not as strong as Southern California on offense, however, and that factor marks the difference between the two teams, a difference which I believe will be made obvious when they meet in the Rose Bowl game. Pitt was tied twice and won three of its other four major victories by one touchdown, taking Notre Dame by two touchdowns, the second of which was on an intercepted pass and not an offensive scrimmage formation.

Although Michigan won the Big Ten title, I think Purdue had the stronger team, and I rank the Boilermakers third in the nation. Purdue had an off day against Northwestern, eased up with a one-touchdown lead, and let Northwestern tie them. However, Northwestern was capable of brilliant defensive ball, with occasional flashes of offense, and it was no disgrace for Purdue to be tied by the Wilcats.

Michigan played fine ball in all of its games, especially on defense. The Michigan running attack was stopped cold several times, however, forcing them to rely on passes, and in one game a field goal, to win. Purdue's powerful attack was never stopped completely by any team. So, I put Purdue third and Michigan fourth.

AUBURN RATED FIFTH

In fifth position, I place Auburn's great team the class of the South. Comparative scores show the South to be weaker this year generally than teams in other sections of the country, which is the one thing which leads me to place Auburn lower in the rankings than some of the other fine teams of the year.

Although Colgate was undefeated, untied, unscored-on, I think Army has a better team in Eastern competition. I place Army sixth with Colgate in seventh place. The only two games in which Army was defeated were with Pittsburgh and Notre Dame. They outplayed Pitt, and were outplayed this season only by Notre Dame. Army won easily from Yale, Harvard and Navy in other major games.

Colgate did not really play a first ranking team all season, with the exception of Brown. N. Y. U. was below par all season, and I do not give Colgate too much credit for winning from them, although it is not for me to say what Colgate would have done against strong opposition. They might have been just as successful.

St. Mary's I place eighth. Slip Madigan's team was defeated by Fordham in a hard game, after influenza had weakened St. Mary's. They went through the rest of their schedule in typical St. Mary's style. Nebraska's great team, which tied Pittsburgh and won from some other strong teams, gets ninth position in my ranking, and Texas, probably next to Auburn in the South, is my choice for tenth.

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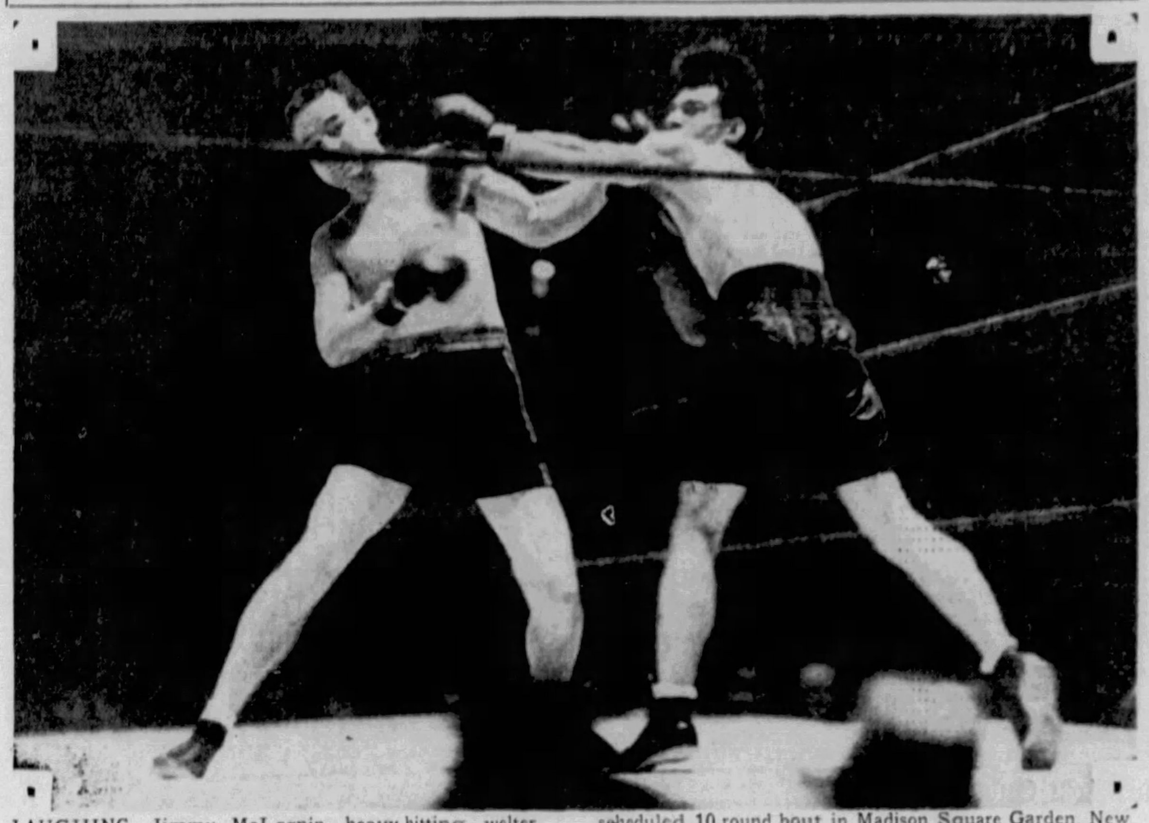
THIS IS SO EASY!—M'LARNIN SCORES KAYO



LAUGHING—Jimmy McLarnin, heavy-hitting welterweight, demonstrated that opponents can't afford to concede him upwards of 10 pounds in weight and hope to win by the ease with which he disposed of Sammy Fuller, of Boston, with a knockout in the eighth round of their scheduled 10-round bout in Madison Square Garden, New York, Friday night. Above he's shown laughing as he pokes a left into Sammy's face as early as the second round. He floored Fuller four times. This is an International News Photo Service picture.

DIMEOLO TELLS OF 1930 ROUT

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

all, we lost our timing, and timing is absolutely essential if a team is to function smoothly. Before heading for the Coast, we worked out on the tanbark floor at the Hunt Armory, the same as this year's Pitt team did during the past week. The tanbark slowed us down, knocked out our timing and ruined the rhythm of our attack. This year's Pitt team will leave a week earlier than we left and will work out for nine days at Tucson, Ariz. It should be able to get its feet well planted and regain its timing. It should click.

"When a team is clicking—that's an expressive word to anyone who ever has played football—nothing else matters. Things take care of themselves. We didn't click. This year's Pitt team should."

Climate Is Negative

DiMeolo recalled that after the walloping his team received, all sorts of rumors were spread—tales of dissension on the squad, of a joy-ride spirit among the players, of unfavorable climatic conditions, etc. The climate, in his estimation, is a negative factor. Of course, it affects the visiting players to a considerable extent, but other eastern teams have gone west and won—Notre Dame, for instance, and Alabama.

DiMeolo sums up the situation aptly. He says:

"If Pitt clicks, it will win. The Tucson stopover is a great idea. If it works out as I expect it to work out, they'll see a real Pitt team on the Coast, not the ghost of one that we were when we played there in '30."

Thrill of Rose Bowl

Luby was asked what the reaction of the average player is to playing before the colorful capacity crowd in the Rose Bowl. He replied:

"It's a great thrill. The player realizes the entire nation is awaiting the outcome, listening in on the radio, and that great glory awaits the victor. Naturally, he is somewhat excited and fussed and nervous, but that is only until the whistle blows and the opening kickoff is made. After that he forgets the crowd and it is just another football game."

Yarosz Considered As McLarnin Foe

By DAVIS J. WALSH
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Convinced at last that, with the handicap of "stoop to conquer" system of prize-fighting as favored by Jimmy McLarnin, the greatest handicap is at the box office, Madison Square Garden served notice on the young fellow today that it will consider further matches for him only on the following terms:

His opponents must not be so short as to concede him as much as six inches in height. They must not be so light that the difference is represented by as many as 10 pounds in weight. They must not be so elderly as to give him as much as 10 years in age. In fact, only recognized welterweights will be acceptable, the recognizing being done well in advance of the prize fight. This is no more than a necessary precaution. After the prize fight, they sometimes have to call in the nearest of kin before they can recognize the remains.

IN LIST OF SIX

Meantime, the Garden has drafted a list of six opponents it is prepared to consider "suitable" for McLarnin's next, if any, appearance here. They are Jackie Fields, the champion; Young Corbett, Baby Joe Gans, the so-called "house" fighter; Andy Callahan, Lou Brouillard, who almost assassinated McLarnin at the Polo Grounds last summer, and a young man named Teddy Yarosz, of Pittsburgh.

Incidentally, the Fields-McLarnin match cannot be made owing to a slight technicality. Both are willing to fight for 49 per cent of the house and let the other have the rest.

The Garden arrived at its official attitude after counting the receipts for last night's one-man Brannigan in which McLarnin made a holy mess of Sammy Fuller, finally stopping him in the eighth round. The receipts grossed less than $25,000 and, more ominous still, there seemed to be a deplorable tendency to give the former darling of the galleries what is locally known as the Bronx bird call.

FULLER OUTCLASSED

The boys in the back rows didn't like it. That was bad enough. But there were more back rows than there were boys, which was worse. It was mute testimony that the mugg population, which used to grovel in the aisles when McLarnin fought, is prepared to stay away in a body until such time as he plays in his own class.

Fuller was outweighed 9½ pounds. He was outreached by four to six inches, he was "outstood" by four inches, and, altogether, there never was a moment when he wasn't outclassed.

To see him in there was to remember the story of the young man who studied up to be a midget and almost made it. However, when he applied for the job, the main guy raised a demur, pointing out that he was too tall to be a midget.

But the young man said, brightly:

"That's just the point. I'll be the tallest midget in the world."

NICHOLS OUT AS 'CHAMPION'

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 17.—(AP.)—George Nichols, of Buffalo, recognized as the light-heavyweight champion by the National Boxing Association, has been deprived of his title for failure to defend his crown within the regular eight months' time limit.

The title was declared vacated in a telegram from James M. Brown, president of the N. B. A., to Jack Singer, manager of Nichols. After receiving the notification from Brown, Singer said he believed the move was made merely as an effort to force Nichols into a title fight and that he had asked the N. B. A. to reconsider the decision. He said he told Brown Nichols would fight anyone selected by the commission.

Nichols won the championship in an elimination tournament at Chicago last February and has engaged in several non-title bouts since.

YAROSZ-KING RETURN BOUT STIRS UP FANS

Keen Interest Is Revealed When Battle Is Postponed Until Tomorrow Night.

Two boxing shows are scheduled at the Arena this pre-Christmas week, and none at Motor Square Garden, which will not reopen for the mitt sport until Christmas afternoon, one week from tomorrow, when it offers Tony Herrera and Tony Falco in a repeat number, following their thriller of last Monday night, when Herrera won the decision with a great rally.

Tomorrow night the Arena presents its return bout between Ted Yarosz, undefeated welterweight, of Monaca, and Jack King, of Little Rock, Ark., held over from last Friday night because of the cold, and, on Tuesday night, Dave Shade, veteran middleweight, of California, meets Frankie Goosby, local Negro puncher, in their postponed battle in the same ring.

FANS STEAMED UP

It is almost a foregone conclusion that the Arena will play to its largest crowd since it was opened tomorrow night. When Friday's show was called off, the newspaper office telephones were swamped with calls from fans inquiring if it were true that the show really was out. Such a display of interest in a fistic offering has not been known here in a long time.

Yarosz won the referee's decision in his first clash with King in the same ring several weeks ago over the protests of many of the fans, who were convinced he had handed Yarosz the latter's first defeat. Other onlookers were satisfied Yarosz had won. It is of such division of opinion that hot return matches are born.

OTHER SHOWS OF WEEK

Other fistic attractions of the week include benefit amateur shows at the Allegheny Elks tomorrow night and in G. B. U. Hall, Mt. Oliver, on Wednesday; a Jackie Wilson-Ross Fields bout in the Castle Bowl at New Castle, and a Maxie Strub-Frankie Bojarski "natural" at Erie tomorrow night; a Freddie Edwards-Jimmy Moinette bout at Alliance, O., on Wednesday; a Buddy McArthur-Dick Powell pairing at Fairmont, W. Va., on Thursday, and the Ernie Schaaf-Stanley Poreda heavyweight feature in New York's Madison Square Garden on Friday.

The Herrera-Falco return bout at Motor Square Garden on Christmas afternoon will mark only the sixth show of the campaign in the East End arena, which is having its tamest season in years. Al Brown, the bantamweight champion, and Mose Butch boxed th ndup of the opening show. rera boxed Battling Gizzy o second bill. Sid Silas and nkie Bojarski were the headliners in the third and then came the Pee Wee Jarrell-Eddie (Kid) Wolfe show, followed by the first Herrera-Falco meeting.

BRANNIGAN TO REFEREE

Patsy Brannigan, former star local boxer, will referee a program of exhibition bouts at the North Side Y. M. C. A. tomorrow evening under the direction of Jimmy McCoy, the boxing instructor of the Y. Boxers who will participate include Hank Henna, Joey Elrene, Harry Neeley, Joe Mortsky, Paul Balint, Bob Daniels, Marty Joyce and M. Abbott.

Frank Klaus denies reports that his Jimmy Belmont's fight with the Alabama Kid at Dover, O., the other night was one-sided up to the time Belmont lost by a technical knockout in the sixth round. In fact, he holds Jimmy was in front until he was clipped with a right and dropped and rendered groggy, making it advisable for the referee to step in and halt hostilities. A return match between the pair is a likely futurity at the Arena here.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Ted Yarosz vs. Jack King, 10 rounds; Marty McHale vs. Marty Gornick, 8 rounds, and Al Farone vs. Joe Elrene and Bobby Rose vs. Charley Burns, 6 rounds each, Arena, North Side.

Benefit amateur bouts, Allegheny Elks.

Exhibition bouts at Allegheny Y. M. C. A.

Jackie Wilson vs. Ross Fields, 10 rounds, and Young Terry vs. Marty Tonkanon, Merle Gibson vs. Homer Gray and Tommy Kilrain vs. Pee Wee Jarrell, 6 rounds each, benefit for World War Veterans of Lawrence County, Castle Bowl, New Castle, Pa.

Maxie Strub vs. Frankie Bojarski, 10 rounds, benefit of Erie Baseball Club), Erie, Pa.

Young Corbett vs. Joe Glick, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

Andy Callahan vs. King Tut, 10 rounds, Boston.

Henry Firpo vs. Bill Thomas, 10 rounds, Louisville, Ky.

TUESDAY

Freddie Edwards vs. Jimmy Moinette, 10 rounds, Alliance, O.

Ted Morgan vs. Al Lewis and Bobby Gray vs. Joe Calder, 6 rounds each, Seattle.

Eugene Huat vs. Speedy Dado and Varias Milling vs. Babe Collins, 10 rounds each, Los Angeles.

Benny Feiz vs. Andy Bundy, 8 rounds, Portland, Ore.

WEDNESDAY

Benefit amateur bouts, G. B. U. Hall, Mt. Oliver.

Tommy Paul vs. Frankie Wallace and Georgie Nichols vs. Harry English, 10 rounds each (Christmas fund benefit), Toledo.

THURSDAY

Roddy McArthur vs. Tiny Dick Powell, 10 rounds, and Jimmy Reilly vs. Jimmy Columbo and Ace Hopkins vs. Hunk Carter, 6 rounds each, Fairmont, W. Va.

FRIDAY

Dave Shade vs. Frankie Goosby, 10 rounds, and Charley Baxter vs. Eddie Hebner, 8 rounds, Arena, North Side.

Ernie Schaaf vs. Stanley Poreda and Hans Birkie vs. Reds Barry, 10 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York.

OTHER DATES

December 26 (Christmas)—Tony Herrera vs. Tony Falco, 10 rounds, afternoon, Motor Square Garden.

December 29—Tommy Paul vs. Fidel La Barba and Georgie Nichols vs. Martin Levandowski, 10 rounds each, Stadium, Chicago.

December 30—Bobby Leitham vs. Frankie Wolfram, 15 rounds, Winnipeg, Canada.

January 2 (New Year's Day)—Night shows at Motor Square Garden.

January 9—Marcel Thil vs. Cuban Kid Tunero, 15 rounds, Paris.

January 16—Barney Ross vs. Bobby Pacho, 15 rounds, Los Angeles.

January 27—Kid Chocolate vs. Seaman Watson (for world featherweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

February 22—Jackie Fields vs. Young Corbett (for world welterweight title), 10 rounds, San Francisco.

February 25—PSC vs. Navy, Annapolis, Md.

STRIBLING WIN SEEN BY 15,000

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—W. L. (Young) Stribling, Georgia heavyweight boxer, tonight defeated Dan McCorkindale, South African heavyweight, by decision in 12 rounds.

Stribling held the upper hand throughout the bout, which was fought before 15,000 persons, the biggest fight crowd in South African pugilistic history.

McCorkingdale was overly cautious through the early stages of the fight, but, even when he opened up in the late rounds, he was unable to do much with the polished American boxer.

Chicago Benefit Draws Only $935

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—(INS.)—Before 645 customers, who paid $935 into Mayor Anton J. Cermak's Christmas Fund show, Billy Jones, Philadelphia Negro light-heavyweight, last night outclassed Charley Belanger, of Winnipeg, Canada, to win the decision after 10 rounds of milling in the headline bout at the Coliseum.

In the semi-windup, Eddie Shea, of Chicago, knocked out Harry Blitman, Philadelphia featherweight, in the first round. There were two other 10-round bouts.

Baer's Pilot Heads East to Sign Bout

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Ancil Hoffman, manager of Max Baer, heavyweight pugilist, left hurriedly today for New York with the announcement he was going to sign for a fight between Baer and Max Schmeling, former world champion.

Hoffman said he had talked today by long-distance telephone with Jack Dempsey, another former champion, who is expected to promote the fight, and Joe Jacobs, manager for Schmeling. He said he had a tacit understanding on terms, but declined to reveal details.

The proposed fight, Hoffman said, will be held either in the Polo Grounds, New York, or at Soldier Field, Chicago, during next year's world fair.

(Advertisement)

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For Men

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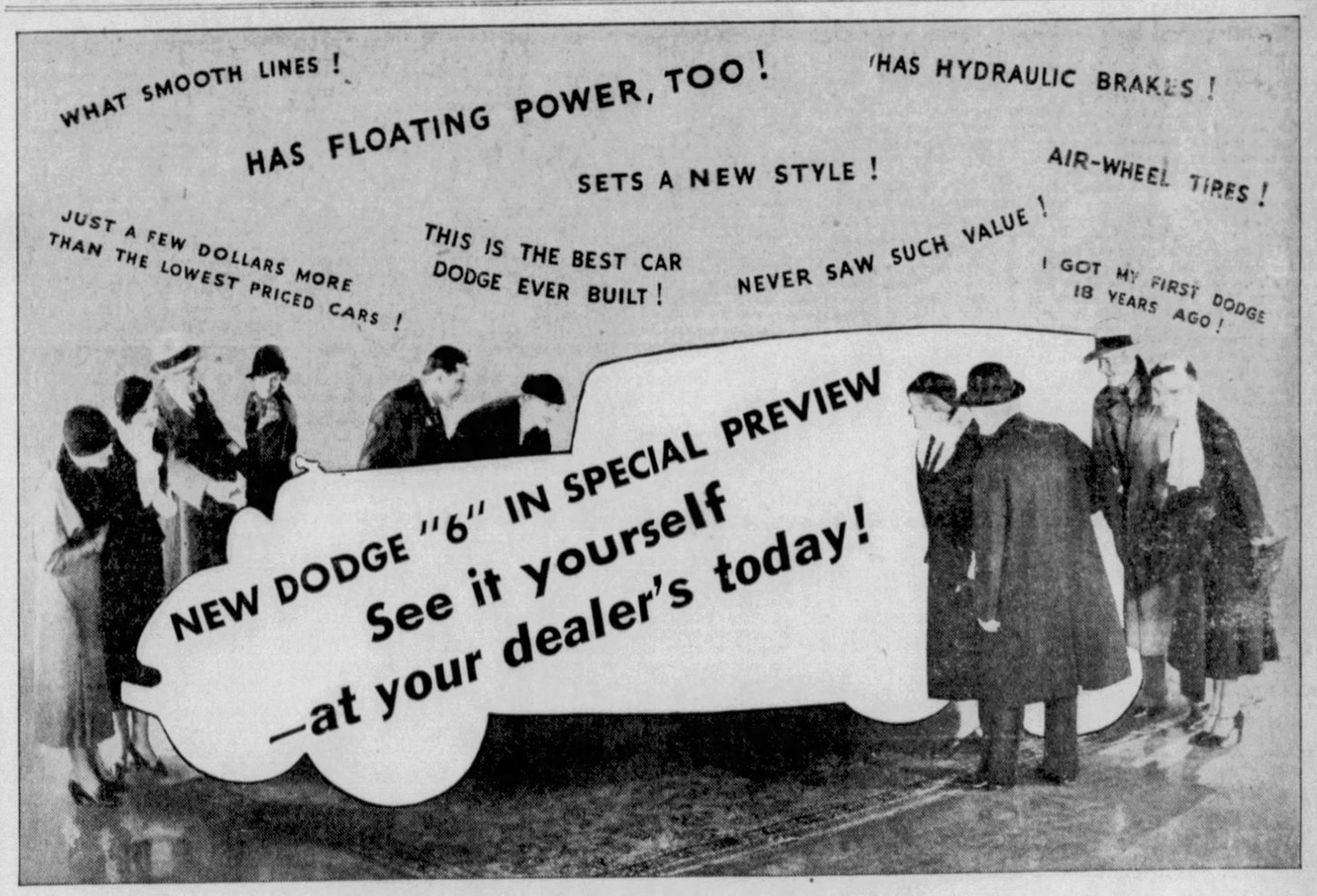
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JUST A FEW DOLLARS MORE THAN THE LOWEST PRICED CARS!
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The introduction of this amazing new car will be January 7th, but you don't have to wait until then to see it . . don't have to wait until they pull up the curtain on this dazzling car next month. Come back-stage with us now—TODAY—see a preview of this new Dodge Six.

Your dealer is ready to show it to you now. Go to his showroom as soon as you can—see the motor car value that will make people sit up and take notice in 1933! And here's a secret! A few fortunate people can have the opportunity of owning this sensational new car *at once*. Better see *your* dealer today and get the facts.

Just a few dollars more than the lowest priced cars
BIG NEW DODGE "6"

Grimes May Be Only Surviving Spitballer Next Year

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Saliva Tribe Soon Done. | *Pitt Score Deceiving.*
Quinn and Faber Fading. | *Cub Field Aids Herman.*
Seventeen Once on List. | *Early Days of Bikers.*

STAFF REDUCING TO CROWD OUT VETS

ONE EFFECT OF the major league baseball plan to whittle playing rosters down to the bone next year, as part of the retrenchment operations, may be to wipe out almost completely the remainder of the spitball pitching brigade.

It is possible that only a single moist ball hurler will survive in the big show for 1933. Burleigh Grimes may be the last of the Mohicans. Only three are left now, and the outlook is none too promising for two of them.

SINCE CLARENCE MITCHELL was released by the Giants, the only saliva specialists holding over in addition to Grimes are Jack Quinn, of the Dodgers, and Urban Faber, of the White Sox. Grimes is 39, Faber, 44, and Quinn is said to have forgotten several birthdays in admitting that he is 47.

Under normal conditions, the old boys might have been carried along for some time, partly for sentimental reasons and partly because of their usefulness in relief roles. But small slab staffs will leave no room for part-time workers, and the end probably is not far away for Faber and Quinn.

FABER, WHO HAS served 19 years with the Pale Hose, was able to win only two games last season while losing 11. Quinn, with 30 professional campaigns behind him, figured in 42 contests for Brooklyn in 1932, but never started one. He finished with three victories and seven defeats.

Grimes had an off year, but it was due to ill health, and there is no reason to believe that he is done. He has recovered from the effects of an appendicitis operation, and probably will be able to give a fair account of himself on the mound next season.

IF THE CUBS decide not to keep Burleigh, some other club in the majors no doubt will be found willing to take the veteran at the waiver price. But he is the only one of the surviving trio who would have a chance to catch on elsewhere if dropped by his present employers, and there is a strong possibility that when next spring arrives Grimes will be the lone spitballer remaining in fast company. Burleigh himself can't go on a great while longer, and one season more, or two at the outside, may finish him, so that the time is not far distant when spitball pitching will be only a memory.

IT HAS TAKEN 12 years to bring the tribe of spitters down to the present point of being near to extinction, as it was in 1920 that the big leagues voted to ban the moist ball, along with all other freak and trick deliveries, such as the shine ball, the licorice ball and the rest involving foreign substances.

The original intention was to make 1920 the last for the spitters, but the latter, through Bill Doak as a spokesman, made a plea that resulted in their being permitted to use the pitch to the end of their careers, only those already in the majors to have the privilege and no more flingers of the type to be admitted.

SEVENTEEN SPITBALLERS were registered at the time, eight in the National and nine in the American. The National had Grimes, Mitchell, Doak, Phil Douglas, Dick Rudolph, Dana Fillingim, Marvin Goodwin and Ray Fisher.

The American had Quinn, Faber, Stanley Coveleskie, Urban Shocker, Dutch Leonard, Ray Caldwell, Allen Russell, Allan Sothoron and Al Ayres. Death took Goodwin and Shocker, the former in an airplane accident, Douglas was expelled, and one by one the others drifted out, until now only three remain and two of them may pass before another season dawns.

IN SPITE OF all the wise cracks they make about him, Babe Herman is pretty certain to aid the Cubs not a little next year in their efforts to pull a pennant repeater. His severest critics won't deny that Babe can hit, and the shorter right field will not only help his distance drives but will enable him to look better as a fielder also. There is less ground to be covered by a right-fielder at Wrigley Field than in Cincinnati, and Herman ought to show to better advantage there.

THERE ARE TOO many thorns in those roses at Pasadena to make predictions of a Pitt victory on January 2 safe or fashionable, but Southern California may find that it takes more to beat the Panthers than the mere dope that the Trojans downed Stanford, 13 to 0, whereas the best Pitt could do was 7 to 0.

The coast's expectations of a win on that basis are poorly founded. That 7-to-0 score does not give even a faint idea of the extent to which the Panthers outplayed and outclassed Stanford. The actual difference was three or four times that, and the real margin of supremacy far greater than Southern California's.

ANYHOW, YOU CAN'T go by comparative scores in football. They mean nothing. No team is the same in two games. The Panthers had the job of their lives beating Army, 18 to 13, while Notre Dame swamped the Cadets, 21 to 0, and yet Pitt beat Notre Dame.

As compared with their 21-to-0 victory over Army, the Irish beat Navy only 12 to 0, which would appear to make the Middies nine points better than Army. And then the Soldiers routed the Sailors, 20 to 0.

THERE'S NEVER ANY telling when a grid team is going to rise to the heights or fall into the doldrums. One week after Coach Eddie Casey pronounced his Harvard team as good or better than the 1931 eleven, which beat the Army and lost only one game, that just 3 to 0 to Yale, that Harvard outfit was slaughtered by Army, 46 to 0, the second largest score ever made against the Crimson. Brown looked like a certain champion marching 80 yards to beat undefeated Columbia, but two weeks afterward Brown was swamped by Colgate, 21 to 0. Notre Dame looked like a bad team against Pitt and then like the best in the country against Army.

CLEVELAND IS GOING to take a chance with a six-day bicycle race starting January 29, noting the success of such affairs in New York and Chicago, but it is unlikely that the fever will spread to Pittsburgh. Yet this city, back in the 90's, was among the first to promote the long grinds.

There were no team races in those days when Al Shock, Dutch Waller and others were starring. From 1891 until 1899, the conditions were that every man had to go it alone, riding as long as he could resting awhile, and then resuming. Heads were rested on the handle bars. Nourishment was taken on the fly. The time was 142 hours. Such races were successful here then, but no present-day promoter has any desire to try to put them over again.

CAL HUBBARD AT TACKLE ON ALL-PRO TEAM

Former Geneva Star Honored By Coaches of Paid Grid Brigade; Grange Omitted.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Green Bay, the Chicago Bears and Portsmouth, the three leading teams in the National Football League, grabbed the lion's share of places on the all-professional eleven selected for the Associated Press by seven of the eight coaches in the league.

On the first team, three places each went to Green Bay and the Bears. Portsmouth was awarded two and the remaining positions were filled by New York, the Chicago Cardinals and Boston. The Bears and Portsmouth tomorrow decide the national professional football championship in a playoff game at the Chicago Stadium. They tied with six victories and one defeat each in the regular season. Green Bay lost three games and won 10.

GRANGE ON SECOND TEAM

Being selected on a nation-wide team is no new experience for two of the first team players. Earl Clark, of Portsmouth, and Bronko Nagurski, of the Bears. The former was named quarterback on the Associated Press' all-America team in 1928 when a member of the Colorado College eleven. Nagurski was similarly honored the following season at Minnesota, where he played tackle.

Harold (Red) Grange, who galloped to all-America fame in 1925 at the University of Illinois, was relegated to the second team. Three more all-Americans of other years, Christian Cagle, Army, 1928; Benny Friedman, Michigan, 1926, and Kenneth Strong, New York University, 1928, were given honorable mention.

Clark was the only unanimous choice. Nagurski received six of the seven votes. The other positions were more hotly contested.

CLARK AT QUARTER

Ray Flaherty, New York's great pass catcher, and Luke Johnsos, of the Chicago Bears, won the end positions and Cal Hubbard, 225-pound boy from Green Bay, and Glen Edwards, of Boston, the tackles. Two Chicago players, Jules Carolson, of the Bears, and Walter Kiesling of the Cardinals, were named as guards. Nate Barrager, of Green Bay, former Southern California star, was selected for the snapper-back job.

In the backfield, Clark at quarterback is flanked by Arnold Herber, of Green Bay, and Roy (Father) Lumpkin, of Portsmouth, regarded as one of the greatest blocking halfbacks in the league. Lumpkin gained fame at Georgia Tech, while Herber is an alumnus of St. Regis. Nagurski, at fullback, rounds out the first 11 players. The team:

FIRST TEAM.

Player—Team.	Pos.	College Att.
Flaherty, N. York	L.E.	Gonzago
Hubbard, Green Bay	L.T.	Geneva
Carlson, Chic. Bears	L.G.	Oregon State
Barrager, Green Bay	C.	Southern California
Kiesling, Chic. Cards	R.G.	St. Thomas
Edwards, Boston	R.T.	Washington St.
Johnsos, Chic. Bears	R.E.	Northwestern
Clark, Portsmouth	Q.	Colorado College
Herber, Green Bay	L.H.	St. Regis
Lumpkin, Psmouth	R.H.	Georgia Tech
Nagurski, Chic. Bear	F.	Minnesota

SECOND TEAM.

Player—Team.	Pos.	College Att.
Dilweg, Green Bay	L.E.	Marquette
Christensen Prtsmth	L.T.	Oregon U.
Hurley, Boston	L.G.	Washington St.
Hein, New York	C.	Washington St.
Bodenger, Prtsmouth	R.G.	Tulane
Williams, Chic. Cds	R.T.	Texas Christian
Hewitt, Chic. Bears	R.E.	Michigan
Molesworth, Chic. Brs	Q.	Monmouth
Grange, Chic. Bears	L.H.	Illinois
Grossman, Brooklyn	R.H.	Rutgers
Hinkle, Green Bay	F.	Bucknell

HONORABLE MENTION

Ends—Creighton, Cardinals; Nash, Green Bay; McKalip, Portsmouth.

Tackles—Engebretson, Bears; MacMurdo, Boston; Owen, New York; Stahlman, Green Bay; Burdick, Cardinals.

Guards—Michalske, Green Bay; Kopcha, Bears; Jones, New York; Zeller, Green Bay; Emerson, Portsmouth; Handler, Cardinals.

Centers—McNally, Cardinals; Moynihan, Cardinals.

Backs—Battles, Green Bay; Hood, Green Bay; Cagle, New York; Presnell, Portsmouth; Hughes, Boston; Friedman, Brooklyn; Strong, Staten Island; Musick, Boston; Burnett, New York; Gutowsky, Portsmouth.

Madison Square Slashes Prices

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—(INS.)—Ringside boxing seats will sell at $3 at Madison Square Garden starting next week as the result of a drastic slash in prices announced today. It is reported similar reductions will be made for all other sports events at the Garden.

POTTERS DEFEATED

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Dec. 17.—Youngstown East High defeated East Liverpool High's basketeers, 35 to 26, here tonight. It marked the first defeat for the Potters, who opened the season last night with a 58-to-22 victory over Midland, Pa. Youngstown East Reserves downed the East Liverpool Reserves, 26 to 21. The lineup:

Youngstown East.	G.	F.	Pt.	East Liverpool.	G.	F.	Pt.
Lightbody, f.	3	1	7	Dotson, f.	1	1	3
Fine, f.	4	5	13	Mackey, f.	0	0	0
Osgood, c.	2	1	5	Cullen, c.	4	0	8
Pugh, g.	0	2	2	Laughlin, g.	5	2	12
SamMartino, g	5	2	8	Steward, g.	0	0	0
Scheri, g.	0	0	0	Shaw, f.	0	0	0
Depietro, g.	0	0	0	Wotring, f.	0	1	1
				R.Stewart, g.	1	1	3
Totals	13	9	35	Totals	11	4	26

Score by quarters:
Youngstown East ..... 7 9 13 6—35
East Liverpool ..... 7 1 9 9—26

MERCHANTS WIN EASILY

CHARLEROI, Pa., Dec. 17.—The Charleroi Merchants had no trouble defeating the Duquesne Luxtorpeds in a County League game here tonight, 47-30. Kostolansky and John Stevenson led the individual scorers. The lineup:

Merchants.	G.	F.	Pts.	Duq. Luther.	G.	F.	Pts.
Moussinux, f.	1	0	2	M.Selznick, f.	2	0	4
J.Stevenson, f.	1	0	2	Bobcek, f.	3	0	6
Kostolansky, c	6	4	16	Urich, c.	1	1	3
J. Stevenson, g	8	1	17	J.Zelinski, g.	5	1	11
Lawden, g.	0	0	0	Kovac, g.	5	1	11
Lee, g.	1	0	2				
Turtler, f.	2	0	4				
Hunus, c.	1	0	2				
Totals	21	5	47	Totals	14	2	30

Referee—Shuaman.

KLEIN'S SCORE VICTORY

The Klein Corners won the opening game of the Braddock Library Club Interborough League last night, defeating Forest Hills at Braddock, 40-39. The lineup:

Fr. Hills.	Fg.	F.	Pts.	Klein C.	Fg.	F.	Pts.
Schneider, f.	8	2	18	Codley, f.	2	0	4
Miles, f.	3	0	6	Linton, f.	4	1	9
Breithaile, c.	7	1	15	Hunt, c.	6	0	12
Hunter, g.	0	0	0	E.Hileman, g.	6	0	12
Mateer, g.	4	0	0	S.Hileman, g.	1	1	3
Totals	18	3	39	Totals	19	2	40

Referee—McCready.

Basketball Results

COLLEGIATE

Pitt	35—Minnesota	26
Davis & Elkins	26—Denver U.	24
Duke	35—George Washington	34
Marquette	18—Wisconsin	16
Western Reserve	39—Ohio Wesleyan	34
Bowl. Green (O)	53—Detroit C. U.	31
Kentucky U.	57—Marshall College	23
Iowa	34—Carleton	19
Navy	36—Columbia	31
Slippery Rock	50—Bloomsburg	32
Birkham Young	49—Western State	41
W. State Teachers (Mich.)	30—Michigan	23
Edinboro Teach	32—Westminster	28
N. Y. U.	50—Toronto	26
Purdue	47—St. Louis U.	27
Heidelberg	47—Kent State	18
Wabash	34—Illinois	24
Seyckley Y	41—Calif. Teachers	30
Missouri	39—Washington	27
Loyola	58—Western Ontario	18
Winona Teachers	43—Fan Claire Teach	33
Fordham	44—Yale	41
Wichita U.	29—Kansas Aggies	27
Pgh. T. (Kan.)	48—Tahlequah (Okla.)	18
Chicago Alumni	56—Chicago U.	33
DePauw	34—Cincinnati U.	28
Creighton	29—Arkansas	28
Hamline	47—Evleth Junior	21
LaCrosse Teach	39—Morehead Teach	32
SCHOLASTIC		
E. Pittsburgh	21—Seyckley Twp.	19
Bellevue	25—Bethel Twp.	17
Braddock	32—Strong Vincent	23
Monessen	19—Homestead	17
Clairton Alumna	27—U. S. Fibers	22
Freedom	44—Hans City	18
Altoona	64—Conemaugh	23
Tarentum	24—Kittanning	21
Yorkville	25—Powhatan	23
Ambridge	35—Cadiz	16
Mt. Pleasant	25—Adena	21
Bethesda	27—New Athens	16
W. Liberty High	20—West Alexander	10
Hurricane	30—Charleston Temple	29
Poca	35—Washington	8
Young. East	33—East Liverpool	26
Young. E. Res.	26—East Liverpool R.	21
INDEPENDENT		
Sheraden Aces	40—D'loun Y. Bobcats	30
Kingsley House	41—Rankin C. C.	22
Kingly H. Res.	31—P. S. A.	16
Goodwill Srs.	28—Mt. Oly's	26
Goodwill Jrs.	55—Viking Club	21
Goodwill Midgts	60—Penn Midgets	15
Klein Corners	40—Forest Hills	39
St. Mary's	35—Penn Drakes	17
Lyceum Comets	43—Sons of Italy	25
Brentwood	41—Willigs	32
Charleroi Merch	47—Duq. Lutherans	30
Rooneys	35—Wilmerding Y.	15
Penn Community	37—Canonsburg Sokols	35

Marshall Quintet Loses to Kentucky

ASHLAND, Ky., Dec. 17.—(AP.)—The University of Kentucky powerhouse was much too strong and fast for the basketeers of Marshall College tonight and easily defeated the Big Green, 57 to 23, in a charity net game.

Led by John Demoisey, rangy center who electrified the crowd time and again with his famed pivot shot, the Wildcats were in command of the situation shortly after the game started and had Marshall on the short end of a 30-to-3 tally at the half. The lineup:

Ky.—57.	Fg.	F.	Pt.	Mar.—23.	Fg.	F.	Pt.
Sale, f.	1	1	3	Morris, f.	0	0	0
Darby, f.	4	1	9	Gill, f.	4	0	8
Demoisey, c.	11	2	24	Hunter, c.	4	0	8
Johnson, g.	1	5	7	Rinard, g.	2	2	6
Davis, g.	2	1	5	Hallahan, g.	0	1	1
Kreuter, f.	1	0	2	Donohue, f.	0	0	0
Lawrence, f.	3	0	6				
Yates, c.	1	0	2				
Jackson, g.	1	0	2				
Totals	25	7	57	Totals	10	3	23

Thornhill Likely Successor—Warner

PALO ALTO, Cal., Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Whether Glenn (Pop) Warner takes over coaching at Temple University for spring practice depends upon what action Stanford University takes in granting him leave of absence, the resigned Stanford coach said today.

Warner intimated Tiny Thornhill was in line for the Stanford coaching job. He said:

"If Tiny succeeds me and no leave of absence is granted me I'd enjoy helping him out as much as possible, but would leave the principal plans up to him."

William Stickney, Baseball Vet, Dies

ATLANTA, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—William (Silver Bill) Stickney, patriarch of the baseball diamond, died in his hotel room here last night at the age of 72. He had lived there several years on a pension furnished by the Southern Baseball Association.

Bill learned baseball on the sandlots of his home town, Montgomery, Ala. His first professionalism was with Jackson, Mich., in the old Tristate League. He was one of the first paid players.

WHITINSVILLE, Mass., Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Chester A. Lasell, president of the Whitin Machine Works and nationally known in horse racing circles, died at his home here today. He was 71 years old.

Breeder, trainer and racer of horses for two score years, he was president of the Trotting Horse Breeders of New England and a former member of the board of directors of the Grand Circuit. He owned the Oakhurst stock farms.

SEWICKLEY Y WINS

CALIFORNIA, Pa., Dec. 17.—The California State Teachers lost to the Sewickley Y team here tonight, 41-30. Brand starred for the winners with 18 points. The lineup:

California.	G.	F.	Pts.	Sewick. Y.	G.	F.	Pts.
Feldman, f.	2	3	7	E.Cook, f.	2	2	6
Norton, f.	1	1	3	Schlund, f.	3	2	8
McAndrews, c	2	2	6	Brand, c.	8	2	18
Zorelick, g.	1	1	3	R.Cook, g.	1	1	3
Brown, g.	0	0	0	Schlunder, g.	1	0	2
Marino, f.	2	2	6	Rattiseormir, f.	2	0	4
Herb, f.	2	1	5				
Totals	10	10	30	Totals	17	7	41

Referee—Anderson. Umpire—Defuno.

ROONEYS WIN, 35-25

The Rooneys defeated Wilmerding Y. in a West Penn League game at Wilmerding last night, 35-25. Burke scored 14 points for the winners. B. Leech starred for the losers. The lineup:

Rooneys.	G.	F.	Pts.	Wilmerding.	G.	F.	Pts.
Harden, f.	2	0	4	B.Leech, f.	7	0	14
Burke, f.	5	4	14	Lewis, f.	0	1	1
Ransom, c.	0	0	0	Stewart, c.	1	0	2
Stephens, g.	3	3	9	Aird, g.	0	0	0
Rice, g.	1	0	2	Michaels, g.	0	0	0
W.Mntgmry, f	1	1	3	P.Leech, f.	1	1	3
L.Mntgmry, f	1	1	3	Green, g.	1	1	3
				Schultz, g.	1	0	2
Totals	13	9	35	Totals	11	3	25

Referee—Sam Busang.

CANONSBURG BEATEN

The Penn Community five eked out a 37-to-35 victory over the Canonsburg Sokols on the former's floor last night. Pavliseck, of the winners, starred, caging nine baskets and three fouls for a total of 21 points. The lineup:

Score by periods:

Penn. Com.	G.	F.	Pts.	Can. Sokols.	G.	F.	Pts.
Pavliseck, f.	9	3	21	Mihalic, f.	3	3	9
Mathews, f.	2	1	5	Bruth, f.	4	0	8
Hosek, c.	2	2	6	Stevick, c.	2	2	8
White, g.	1	3	5	Malko, g.	2	0	4
Anderson, g.	0	1	1	Wolsky, g.	1	1	3
Harmatta, g.	0	0	0	Drajac, g.	1	1	3
Pribanic, f.	0	1	1				
Totals	28	9	37	Totals	28	7	35

Penn Comm.	10	5	11	4	7	—37	
Canonsburg	7	7	8	8	5	—35	

Referee—McNulty.

TARENTUM TRIUMPHS

TARENTUM, Pa., Dec. 17.—The Tarentum High School quintet defeated the Kittanning High five, 24 to 21, in a hard-fought game on the local high school floor here tonight. The lineup:

Tarentum.	G.	F.	Pt.	Kittanning.	G.	F.	Pt.
Bastin, f.	2	2	6	Hill, f.	0	1	1
Walbnbagh, f.	2	1	5	Dosch, f.	3	0	6
Fritzmier, c.	2	1	5	Moser, c.	2	0	4
Gennange, g.	0	0	0	McFarney, g.	3	0	6
Good, g.	1	1	3	Carr, g.	1	0	2
Sparks, f.	0	1	1	Mollee, g.	0	1	1
Millberger, g.	1	2	4				
Totals	8	8	24	Totals	9	3	21

Referee—Goldberg.

Tech to Name Harpster New Grid Coach Today

The Carnegie Tech athletic council will meet this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the athletic offices for the purpose of naming a successor to Bob Waddell as head football coach, who undoubtedly will be Howard Harpster, Tech All-America quarterback in 1928, and for the past three years head coach at Geneva College at Beaver Falls.

The council will confine its action this afternoon to naming a head coach. Nothing will be done with regard to the status of Judge Walter P. Steffen, present advisory mentor.

Following are members of the council:

John Laboon, president; Dr. W. L. Marks, vice president; Dean A. W. Tarbell, Prof. Edmund Ash, Frank J. Lanahan, Dan Casey, L. H. (Lefty) Lee, Don Parke and Students Applegate, Cadmus and Monsetis.

MAROONS LOSE ICE LOOP LEAD

HOCKEY RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto 3, Detroit 0, at Toronto. Montreal Canadiens 5, Montreal Maroons 1.

New York Rangers 2, Ottawa 2 (tie), at Ottawa.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo 5, Cleveland 1, at Fort Erie. London 5, Windsor 2, at London.

AMATEUR

Baltimore 9, New York Stock Exchange 1, at Baltimore.

CAN.-AMERICAN LEAGUE

Springfield 2, New Haven 1, at Springfield.

MONTREAL, Que., Dec. 17.—(AP.)—The Montreal Maroons slipped out of first place in the Canadian section of the National Hockey League race when Les Canadiens beat them, 3-1, in an exciting intra-city game here today.

The Maroon defeat was their first setback in seven games and Les Canadiens' second victory in three starts.

Art Giroux, Johnny Gagnon and Pit Lepine scored for Les Canadiens, and Paul Haynes' goal in the second period saved the Maroons from a shutout.

LEAFS TAKE LEAD

TORONTO, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—The Toronto Maple Leafs took the lead in the National Hockey League's Canadian division tonight by defeating the Detroit Red Wings, 3 to 0. The victory put the Leafs a point ahead of the defeated Montreal Maroons. Toronto jumped into a two-goal lead in the first period as Hal Cotton, tireless left winger, took King Clancy's long pass to the goal mouth for a score in the third minute of play and Charley Conacher tallied a few minutes later on Busher Jackson's smart pass. Bob Gracie made the third goal on Joe Primeau's pass in the second period.

LONDON TOPS WINDSOR

LONDON, Ontario, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—London Tecumsehs defeated Windsor Bulldogs, 5 to 2, tonight and stepped into a tie with the Syracuse Stars for the leadership of the International Hockey League. Gfillie, Holway, Groh, Quenneville and Hicks scored the goals for the winners, while Cormier and Earl Roche netted the two counters for the visitors.

BISONS BEAT INDIANS

FORT ERIE, Ont., Dec. 17.—(AP.)—The Buffalo Bisons climbed back into third place in the International Hockey League standing tonight by hammering out a 5-to-1 victory over the tail-end Cleveland Indians. Riddled by injuries, the Indians had only 10 players in action and a solo dash by Daley in the third period brought their only goal.

ALTOONA IS VICTOR

ALTOONA, Pa., Dec. 17.—Altoona High this evening opened its basketball season by defeating Conemaugh, 64-23, outclassing its opponent in all departments of the game. Many substitutions were made by both teams. The lineup:

Altoona.	G.	F.	Pt.	Conemaugh.	G.	F.	Pt.
Mile	4	0	8	Minno	1	0	2
Miller	5	1	11	Oparnico	3	1	7
Ward	1	1	3	Bobetnage	2	2	6
Knepley	6	0	12	Stanislwaczky	2	4	8
Plunkett	2	1	5				
Clark	1	1	3				
Airhart	3	2	8				
Degansky	1	1	3				
Fatt	3	1	7				
Degross	1	1	3				
Schmidt	1	0	2				
Totals	24	9	64	Totals	16	7	23

Referee—Andy Maxwell.

FREEDOM IS VICTOR

FREEDOM, Pa., Dec. 17.—Freedom High School scored its second straight victory over Evans City here tonight, 44-18. Cardy starred with 20 points. The lineup:

Freedom.	G.	F.	Pt.	Evans City.	G.	F.	Pt.
Barnick, f.	1	1	3	Painter, f.	1	1	3
Sanchuch, f.	1	0	2	Ripper, f.	2	0	4
Brooks, c.	1	0	2	Burkett, c.	0	0	0
Moore, g.	1	0	2	Laderer, g.	4	0	8
McCaw, g.	4	1	9	McMillan, g.	1	1	3
Cardy, g.	10	0	20				
Beltz, g.	1	0	2				
Coleman	2	0	4				
Totals	21	2	44	Totals	8	2	18

Referee—Moher.

ST. MARY'S WINS

BUTLER, Pa., Dec. 17.—St. Mary's of Beaver Falls, defeated the Butler Y. Penn Drakes in a Penn-Ohio League game here tonight. The Saints led the entire way, holding a 25-to-14 advantage at the half. The lineup:

Beaver Falls	G.	F.	Pt.	Y. Pa. Drake	G.	F.	Pt.
Montani, F.	1	5	7	Miller, F.	1	0	2
Hurley, F.	6	0	12	Jiles, F.	3	2	8
J.Tchbsky, C	1	2	4	J.Pawk, C.	0	0	0
G.Tchbsky, G	3	4	10	Shuber, G.	4	4	12
Murawski, G	1	0	2	Sauers, G.	1	2	4
				M.Pawk, C.	1	1	3
Totals	12	11	35	Totals	10	9	29

Referee—Bayer.

LYCEUM COMETS WIN

The Lyceum Comets defeated the Sons of Italy in a Metropolitan League game at Sharpsburg last night, 43-41. Karzinski scored 26 points for the winners, while Santaluccis scored 25 for the losers. The lineup:

Comet.	Fg.	F.	Pt.	Sons Italy.	Fg.	F.	Pt.
Karz'ki, f.	10	6	26	Ferraro	1	2	4
Padelski, f.	3	2	8	Lidbon, f.	3	0	6
W.Blue, g.	2	0	4	Santalucci, c.	12	1	25
S.Blue'ng, g.	1	0	2	Randa, g.	1	0	2
Jaronski, g.	2	0	4	Modfour, g.	2	0	4
Welsman, g.	0	1	1				
Totals	17	9	43	Ttols	19	3	41

Referee—Enricht.

BRENTWOOD WINS

The Brentwood Club came from behind to defeat the Willigs in a West Penn League game at McKeesport last night, 41-32. Ketchell scored 11 points for the winners, while Minnick tallied 13 for the losers. The lineup:

Brentwood.	G.	F.	Pts.	Willigs.	G.	F.	Pts.
Lawry, f.	3	3	9	Minnick, f.	5	3	13
Phillips, f.	1	1	3	Seixal, f.	1	1	3
Simpson, c.	2	1	5	Arthurs, c.	2	3	7
Irr, g.	3	1	7	Gubby, g.	2	0	4
Rogers, g.	3	0	6	Murphy, g.	1	0	2
Ketchell, c.	4	3	11				
Totals	16	9	41	Totals	12	8	32

Referee—Berns Snyder.

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Jefferson Park.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:17 3-5, off 2:02—

Tadcaster, 112, Chiavetta	4.40	3.80	2.80
*My Companion, 111, Tice		12.20	6.00
Silent Vote, 108, Parks			5.00

Also ran—Scale, Motive, Sure Pop, Fort Worth, Ragmaid, Lavender Lady, *Dark Ayr, Little Marcelle, *Bill Nora, *Fleid.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:16, off 2:30—

Dr. Bynax, 110, Bracken	11.20	5.00	3.40
Dante, 113, Gilbert		5.00	3.80
Dollar Princess, 112, Bo-ganowski			2.80

Also ran—Forget Not, Porgie, Tapoon, Lilyfield, Chasing Choice, *Dizzy, *Lohi, *Commissioner Kennedy, *Field.

Third race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:17 3-5, off 2:57—

Parade Rest, 111, Cowley	14.40	6.40	4.00
Jean Brown, 108, Hardy		2.40	2.80
Keltwick, 113, Miller			4.80

Also ran—*Timer, Orbi, Sergeant Hill, *Shady Girl, Statecraft, Dunair, *Ogee, Well Shod, Serving Lad, *Field.

Fourth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time 2:04 3-5, off 3:23—

Allegretto, 109, M. Parke	4.00	3.00	2.20
Portmeo, 115, Cooper		4.00	3.00
Herb Ashby, 111, Neal			3.40

Also ran—Earl of Warwick, Queenston, Vimont, Uncle Si, Stroncheart.

Fifth race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:15 3-5, off 3:54—

Neil Kuhlman, 104, Dupuy	5.40	2.80	2.20
Making Bubbles, 108		2.40	2.20
Mills			2.20

Also ran—Nomin, Blithedale, Prometheus, Ante Bellum.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Stop Gap, 111, Marshio | 8.80 | 4.40 | 3.00
Black Patricia, 106, Mills | | 4.20 | 2.80
Wee Jas, Murphy | | | 2.00

Also ran—Homelike, Pacheco, Dacite, Mekachee, Regal Flag.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:53 3-5, off 4:34—

Dandy Dan, 107, Parke	14.80	6.20	3.80
Buck Hero, 116, Gilbert		2.20	2.20
Vagabond, 116, McCoy			2.60

Also ran—Mutual Friend, Duchess of York, Bold Hard, Storm Maiden, Dancing Boy, Duellist, *Tender Sneezer and *J. A. Well, *Field.

Squash Race Is Resumed

**STAN

Chicago to Be Sports Capital of Nation in 1933

GETZ MAY SIGN JACK SHARKEY FOR TITLE GO

Amateur and Pro Leaders In All Fields to Show In Windy City Next Year.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Chicago, in 1933, will be the sports capital of America.

Almost every championship event of major importance, from the National Open golf tournament, down to horseshoe pitching, with a heavyweight championship fight, or the next thing to it, will be decided during the Century of Progress Exposition next year.

This has been forecasted after a survey by George F. Getz, millionaire coal operator and chairman of the general sports committee in connection with the exposition. Getz, with his associates, Avery Brundage, president of the National A. A. U., and J. Lyman Bingham, secretary of the committee, have lined up a stupendous list of major events for the coming year.

AMATEUR MEETS

Included are the National A. A. U., outdoor track and field championships, the swimming championships, cross-country run, handball, weight lifting and gymnastics, all National A. A. U. title events. In addition, they are planning a championship lacrosse match between Canada and an American team; the national amateur challenge cup in soccer, also the nationl fencing chmpionships.

In addition the national outboard motorboat races may split the waves of Lake Michigan, if the committee is successful in landing them.

In golf, the national open, national women's, western open, possibly the western amateur and the western men's match play open and derby, already have been awarded to Chicago.

Getz, with Mayor Anton J. Cermak, Sheldon Clark and others, are laying plans for a heavyweight championship fight, involving Jack Sharkey, or failing in this, intend to promote heavyweight contest with Max Schmeling, the dethroned German titleholder, as one of the principals. Jack Dempsey, the old Manassa Mauler, may be behind the battle as promoter. Getz was one of the co-promoters with Tex Rickard in the Dempsey-Tunney fight fought in Soldier Field in 1927, while Clark was one of the judges.

RACING ON BIG SCALE

Horse racing in Chicago next year will be the richest in the world, topped off by the $85,000 Arlington classic to be decided at Arlington Park in July. All stake races at the four major tracks will be revived during the summer, and there may be an international contest which may bring together the best horses from France, England, Germany and Australia, for a race against the American champion.

Purses exceeding $2,000,000 will be distributed next season. This will place Illinois far ahead of any other state in racing, as retrenchment programs with the reductions in stake events are being planned elsewhere. The major events to be decided in racing are the American Derby in June with a value of $50,000; the Arlington Maturity in July, with a value of $50,000; the Arlington Handicap, with a value of $25,000; Arlington Cup, $25,000; Hawthorne Handicap and Hawthorne Gold Cup, both with $25,000 values, scheduled for August, and the Lincoln Handicap, worth $25,000, in September. All the Arlington Park events will be decided in July.

From early in June until late in September Chicago will bask in the sporting spotlight with one event following the other.

Giants Set Spring Card

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—The New York Giants today disclosed their 1933 spring trailing schedule, calling for the playing of 32 games from Catalina Island to West Point, 21 of them with such major league opposition as Detroit, the Chicago Cubs, Pittsburgh and the Chicago White Sox.

In the direction of economy the Giants cut nearly a week off the training period. The first squad will leave for Los Angeles, where the camp will be located, on February 19, and the second squad on February 24. The schedule, announced by Secretary J. J. Tierney, follows:

March 4-5, Cubs at Catalina Island; 10-11-12, Cubs at Los Angeles; 13, Hollywood (P. C. L.) at Long Beach; 14, Cubs at Los Angeles; 15-16, Los Angeles at San Bernardino; 17, Los Angeles at Los Angeles; 18-19, White Sox at Los Angeles; 21, Los Angeles at Los Angeles; 22-23-24, Pittsburgh at Los Angeles; 25, Phoenix at Phoenix; 26, El Paso at El Paso; 27, Detroit at San Antonio; 28, Detroit at Beaumont; 29, Detroit at Houston; 30, Detroit at Galveston; 31, Detroit at Fort Worth.

April 1, Detroit at Dallas; 2, Detroit at Nashville; 3, Memphis at Memphis; 4, Birmingham at Birmingham; 5, Chattanooga at Chattanooga; 6, Detroit at Asheville, N. C.; 8-9, Detroit at Polo Grounds; 10, Army at West Point.

TIGERS ANNOUNCE CARD

DETROIT, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—In addition to their 10 exhibition games with the New York Giants, the Detroit Tigers have scheduled seven other pre-season contests. The Tigers' schedule, exclusive of the Giants' games, follows:

March 18-19, Beaumont (T. L.), at Beaumont, Tex.; March 25-26, Houston (T. L.), at Houston; April 3, Knoxville (S. A.), at Knoxville, Tenn.; April 4, Chattanooga (S. A.), at Chattanooga, Tenn.; April 5, Atlanta (S. A.), at Atlanta.

GRANGE LAUDS DILWEG

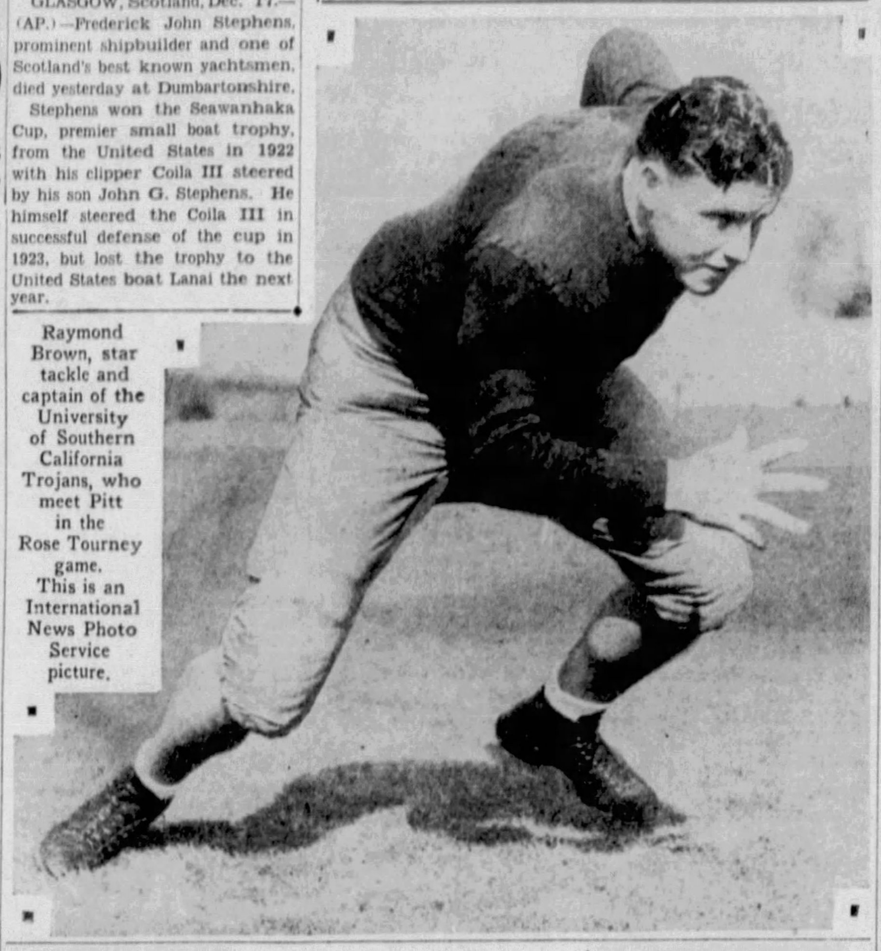
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 17.—Harold (Red) Grange, writing in a recent issue of a nationally circulated magazine, declared that La Vern Dilweg, 1924 Marquette University football captain and all-America end, was the greatest wingman he had ever faced in or out of varsity competition.

Stephens, Scotch Yachtsman, Dies

GLASGOW, Scotland, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Frederick John Stephens, prominent shipbuilder and one of Scotland's best known yachtsmen, died yesterday at Dumbartonshire.

Stephens won the Seawanhaka Cup, premier small boat trophy, from the United States in 1922 with his clipper Coila III steered by his son John G. Stephens. He himself steered the Coila III in successful defense of the cup in 1923, but lost the trophy to the United States boat Lanai the next year.

LEADS THE TROJANS



Raymond Brown, star tackle and captain of the University of Southern California Trojans, who meet Pitt in the Rose Tourney game. This is an International News Photo Service picture.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Soccer games played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aston Villa	4—Blackburn Rovers	0
Bolton Wander.	3—SheffieldWednesday	0
Chelsea	5—Manchester City	1
Huddersfield Tn.	0—Arsenal	1
Leicester City	2—Birmingham	2
Liverpool	2—West Bromwich	0
Middlesbrough	6—Leeds United	0
Newcastle United	0—Derby County	0
Portsmouth	1—Sunderland	3
Sheffield United	3—Everton	2
Wolverhampton	2—Blackpool	0

Second Division

Bradford	3—Notts County	4
Burnley	1—Swansea Town	2
Charlton Athletic	2—Southampton	0
Grimsby Town	1—Fulham	0
ManchesterUnited	4—Lincoln City	1
NottinghamForest	0—Millwall	0
Oldham Athletic	2—Chesterfield	0
Plymouth Argyle	3—Port Vale	1
Preston No. End	1—Bradford City	0
Stoke City	2—Bury	3
Tottenham Hots.	2—Westham United	2

Third Division—Southern Section

Brighton	1—Coventry City	0
Bristol Rovers	2—Brentford	4
Cardiff City	6—Clapton Orient	1
Crystal Palace	0—Newport County	0
Gillinghamouth	2—Exeter City	0
Norwich City	3—Bristol City	0
Queens Pk Rang.	1—Exeter City	3
Reading	4—Northampton Town	0
Southend United	1—Luton Town	1
Watford	2—Swindon Town	2
Aldershot	2—Torquay United	0

Third Division—Northern Section

Accrington Stan.	5—Wrexham	3
Barrow	0—Stockport County	4
Chester	3—Gateshead	1
Crewe Alexandra	1—Hult City	2
Mansfield Town	2—Halifax Town	2
New Brighton	2—Walsall	2
Rochdale	2—Barnsley	3
Rotherham Unit.	2—Tranmere Rovers	0
Southport	1—Hartlepools United	3
York City	2—Doncaster Rovers	3

Carlisle United and Darlington did not play due to heavy field.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aberdeen	3—Queens Park	4
Ayr United	0—Celtic	1
Clyde	2—Morton	1
Dundee	3—East Stirlingshire	0
Falkirk	2—Kilmarnock	2
Motherwell	2—Cowdenbeath	0
Rangers	6—Hamilton Acad	0
St Johnstone	2—Hearts	1
St Mirren	7—Airdrieonians	1
Third Lanark	0—Partick Thistle	3

Second Division

Brechin City	2—Edinburgh City	1
*Dumbarton	2—Raith Rovers	2
Dunfermline	4—Kings Park	1
East Fife	4—Arbroath	2
Hibernians	2—Forfar Athletic	0
St Bernards	2—Allos	2
Stenhousemuir	4—Montrose	1
Albions	4—Dundee United	2

*abandoned.

Armadale and Queen of South did not play.

Bo'ness and Dundee United did not play.

30 Games on Cubs' Training Schedule

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—The National League champion Chicago Cubs will play a training schedule of 30 games, including two contests with the New York Giants on Catalina Island, in memory of the late William Wrigley. The schedule:

March 4-5—Giants at Catalina Island.
March 10-11-12—Giants at Los Angeles.
March 13—Los Angeles at Los Angeles.
March 14—Giants at Los Angeles.
March 15-16—Chicago White Sox at Los Angeles.
March 17-18—Pittsburgh at San Francisco.
March 19—Morning, Pittsburgh at Oakland; afternoon, Pittsburgh at San Francisco.
March 21-22-23-24—San Francisco at
March 25-26—Los Angeles at San Bernardino.
March 28-29—Hollywood at Los Angeles.
March 30-31—Pittsburgh at Los Angeles.
April 1-2—Pittsburgh at Los Angeles.
April 5-6-7—Kansas City at Kansas City.
April 8—White Sox at Comiskey Park.

School Games This Week

GAMES MONDAY

Pitt Freshmen at Dormont.
Arnold at Vandergrift.
Zelienople at New Brighton.

GAMES TUESDAY

Allderdice at Connelley.
Monongahela at Mt. Pleasant.
Carmichaels at Brownsville.
Bellevue at Zelienople.
Aliquippa at Mt. Lebanon.
Allegheny at Schenley.
Centerville at Washington.
Tech B at Rankin (Scott High gym.).
Ellsworth-Cokeburg at California.
Claysville at West Alexander.
Cameron at Waynesburg.
Homestead at Braddock.
Ambridge at Swissvale.
South Brownsville at Georges Township.
Rochester at Freedom.
Scott at Munhall.
Edgewood at Aspinwall.
Springdale at Avalon.
Trinity at Burgettstown Union.
East Washington at West Bethlehem.
Meadville at Farrell.
Grove City at Franklin.
Hickory at Sharpsville.
Stoneboro at Fredonia.
Cochranton at Sandy Lake.
Transfer at Sneatleyville.
Scottdale at North Union.
Union Township at New Castle.

JUNIOR W. P. I. A. L.

Section II

Clairton at McKeesport.
Duquesne at Homestead.

GAMES WEDNESDAY

Washington at Jeannette.
Connellsville at Georges Township.
Vandergrift at Norwin.
Alumni at Edgewood.
Beallsville at Centerville.

GAMES THURSDAY

Homestead at Scott High.
Sheakleyville at Mercer.
Alumni at New Castle.
Indiana at Sandy Lake.

GAMES FRIDAY

Cecil at Canonsburg.
Munhall at Rankin.
East Bethlehem at California.
Burgettstown Union at Claysville.
Mt. Lebanon at Waynesburg.
Grove City at Butler.
Scott at Westinghouse.
Braddock at Aliquippa.
Ambridge at Farrell.
Fredonia at Lakeside.
Springdale at Etna.
Jeannette at Monessen.
Alumni at New Brighton.
Alumni at Sharpsville.
Grove City at Butler.
Hubbard at West Middlesex.
Alumni at Sandy Lake.
Fredonia at Jamestown.
Swissvale at East Pittsburgh
Rockwood at Mt. Pleasant.
Ellwood City at Zelienople.
South Hills at oDrmont.

JUNIOR W. P. I. A. L.

Section II

North Braddock at West Homestead.

Section III

Pitcairn at Glassport.

Rose Tourney Tickets Here For Pitt Fans

A large block of tickets for the Rose Tournament battle between Pitt and Southern California at Pasadena on New Year's Day has been received by the Pitt athletic authorities and will be at the disposal of local fans until next Saturday.

LAWRENCEVILLE BOOTERS AHEAD

Lawrenceville defeated German Sport by a 4-to-1 score in the feature game of the Central District Soccer League at Leslie Park yesterday afternoon.

Lawrenceville, despite the hazardous conditions, gave a brilliant display, and the Germans never had a chance to win.

Boyle, Kirk, Dunlop and Brown scored for the Strip aggregation, while Helbig scored for the Sport club.

The other games in the league found Clan Douglas scoring at will to defeat Ambridge, 8 to 2, at the Westinghouse High School Stadium, while Union Switch won its battle with Westinghouse by a 2-to-0 score at Swissvale.

The McKeesport-Mt. Lebanon game was postponed until a later date. The lineups:

Lawrenceville—4		German Sport—1
Henderson	G.	Burnett
Murray	R.B.	Krampf
Moreman	L.B.	Trey
Gifford	R.H.	Eberhart
Boyle	C.H.	Bookie
McGinnis	L.H.	Pettick
Gray	O.R.	Supansky
Kirk	I.R.	Hyndy
Brown	C.	Scheidle
Gray	I.L.	Ipanic
Dunlop	O.L.	Helbig

Goals—Boyle, Kirk, Dunlop, Brown and Helbig. Referee—Thomas.

Clan Douglas—8		Ambridge—2
Duff	G.	Young
McDonald	R.B.	Kline
Lynch	L.B.	Watson
McNair	R.H.	Boyd
Craig	C.H.	Fulton
Sterling	L.H.	Corrigan
Paton	O.R.	Linden
Marshall	I.R.	Cooper
McConnell	C.	Fulton
Smith	I.L.	Hope
Moir	O.L.	Oswald

Substitute—Miller for McConnell, Goals—Craig, Paton 2, McConnell, Smith, Moir 2, Miller, Watson and Cooper. Referees—Wylie and McLay.

Union Swith—2		Westinghouse—0
Rowan	G.	Barr
Kirsopp	R.B.	Birch
C. Brown	L.B.	Murray
H. Brown	R.H.	Galloway
Coubrough	C.H.	Murray
Thom	L.H.	White
Murray	O.R.	Blair
De Luca	I.R.	Bradshaw
Eicher	C.	Shearer
Hart	I.L.	Simons
F. Brown	O.L.	Gray

Goals—Brown, Murray. Referee—Pohts.

Condition of Gruber Remains Unchanged

The condition of John H. Gruber, veteran official scorer for the Pittsburgh Baseball Club, who is seriously ill with bronchial pneumonia at his home in West View, was reported unchanged last night.

The long-time authority and writer on sports subjects is nearly 80. He has been official scorer of National League games in Pittsburgh for 40 years.

SOCCER TEAMS IN CUP CLASH

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL AMATEUR CUP

Shannon Zoneys vs. Moon Run, South Park, 2:30 p. m. (McArdle).

KEYSTONE LEAGUE

Curry at Morgan (Boyle).
Valley Camp at Rosies (Simpson).

ALLEGHENY VALLEY LEAGUE

Springdale at Harwick.
Tarentum at Kinlock.
Curtisville at Athletics.
Barsotti at Millvale.

PANHANDLE LEAGUE

First Division

Sygan at Sturgeon.
Grove A. C. at McDonald.
McGrath at Primrose.

Third Division

Leesdale at Coverdale.
Braves at Pleasant Hills.
Corsonolis at Local Union.

WASHINGTON COUNTY LEAUE

Avella vs. Donohues at Cedar Grove (playoff).

By TOM BIRKS

The Castle Shannon Zoneys will meet Moon Run in a National Amateur Cup soccer game at Englebrook field, South Park, this afternoon. The game heads another long list of soccer tussles.

A big crowd is expected to witness the game despite the fact that Moon Run is a junior outfit. The Zoneys are out to qualify as this section's representative in the inter-state amateur battles, and naturally will refuse to take the Moon Run assignment lightly.

Two games are scheduled in the Keystone League—Curry is to clash with Morgan at the Miller's Run grounds. This game will find Buff Donnelli playing his first game with Curry this season. At Bridgeville, the Rosics will tackle the Valley Camp eleven in what should prove an even battle.

The usual long list of Panhandle, Allegheny Valley and Washington County League games also is on the card.

The annual game between American-born and foreign-born booters will be staged at South Park Monday of next week. Last year the foreign-born players were decisively defeated, and they have taken measures to present a stronger lineup for the renewal of the rivalry.

A committee appointed by the West Penn commission has selected 26 leading exponents of the game as members of the teams in the "international" competition. Players selected, who have been urged to report at the field an hour before game time, are:

Henderson and Gifford, of Lawrenceville; McDonald and Craig, of Clan Douglas; Scheidle and Krampf, of the German Sport Club; Jaab, Van Jura and S. Cherokee, of the Shannon Zoneys; Eicher and Murray, of Union Switch; Kirk, N. Cimeroll, Charley Powell and Mike Bookie, of Currry; Jackson and Pavlick, of the Valley Athletics; Zinger, of Mt. Lebanon; Cyle and Ray Barratt, of Bridgeville Rosies; Chislogi and McGinn, of Valley Camp; Johnny McCosky and Chappell, of Morgan; S. Urbanic and Molly, of the Shannon Zoneys, will be reserve players.

Entries for the West Penn junior and senior championships now are being received by Secretary Sam Parks, 641 Griffin street.

14 Practice Games Carded by Chisox

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—The Chicago White Sox will play a series of 14 practice games, including battles with the Cubs and Giants, during their spring training maneuvers in California. The first squad will depart for the spring camp at Pasadena, February 22, and all hands will be on deck March 1. The spring schedule:

March 12, Los Angeles at San Bernardino.
March 15-16, Cubs at Los Angeles.
March 18-19, New York Giants at Los Angeles.
March 23, Seattle at Santa Cruz.
March 24, Portland at San Jose.
March 25, San Francisco, there.
March 26, at Oakland in morning, at San Francisco in afternoon.
March 28-29, at Oakland.
April 1-2, Los Angeles at San Bernardino.

Washington Seeks To Retain Phelan

SEATTLE, Dec. 17. — (AP.) — Jimmy Phelan will be offered a new contract as head football coach at the University of Washington Monday, Graduate Manager Earl Campbell said today.

Phelan's three-year contract expires in June.

LOOS GETS ACE, TIES FOR LEAD IN GOLF MEET

Chicagoan Scores 67, Four Under Par, and Deadlocks Craig Wood, Harry Cooper

By DARSIE L. DARSIE
International News Service.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 17.—Eddie Loos, of the Lakeshore Country Club, Chicago, today startled a gallery of 2,000 spectators when he scored a hole-in-one on the thirteenth hole and finished with a 67—four under par—to tie Craig Wood, of Deal, N. J., and Harry Cooper, of Chicago, for the lead at the halfway mark in the Pasadena $4,000 open golf tournament.

Frank Shafer, of Salem, O., was well back in the field with 80-84—164.

Three of yesterday's leaders fell on evil ways in the second round of play today.

Leo Diegel, of Agua Caliente, who had registered a 68 in his first round, could do no better than a 73 today for a total of 141, while Dick Metz, assistant to Wood at Deal, took a 74, which with his 68 yesterday gave him a total of 142. The scores:

Vic Dalberto, Los Angeles	73-74—147
*John Dawson, Chicago	72-74—146
*Art. Sato, San Francisco	75-74—149
Mike Murra, Wichita	75-75—150
Art Ashton, Los Angeles	75-79—154
*Oscar Clisby, Pasadena	74-80—154
Guy Paulsen, Fort Wayne, Ind.	75-79—154
George Clark, Kansas City	76-80—156
Ray Mangrum, Dallas, Tex.	73-74—147
Eric Seavall, Los Angeles	74-74—148
Vic Owen, San Pedro	73-76—149
Dallas Jeffers, Long Beach, Cal.	74-77—151
Charles Foley, Salt Lake City	76-77—153
Chick Fraser, Los Angeles	75-80—155
Ben Richter, St. Louis	76-80—156
John Black, San Francisco	80-81—161
Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente	68-73—141
Frank Walsh, Chicago	71-72—143
Fred Morrison, Pasadena	68-76—144
Wm. Dutra, Santa Monica	71-73—144
Chet Beer, Bakersfield, Cal.	71-85—156
Marty Walsh, Omaha	77-79—156
*Tom Telfer, Oakland	78-79—157
John Perelli, Beverly Hills	80-81—161
Cliff Groven, Tacoma, Wash.	72-76—148
Joe Nichols, Long Beach	72-77—149
Roland McKenzie, Wash., D. C.	76-73—149
Al Espinosa, Akron, O.	73-76—149
Jim Thomson, Colorado Springs	75-75—150
Willie Goggin, San Francisco	75-77—152
Frank Williams, Chicago	74-78—152
Louis Navi, San Francisco	77-75—152
Fred Krueger, Beloit, Wis.	76-77—153
George Schneider, Ogden, Utah	78-75—153
John Bass, Baltimore	74-80—154
Rod Munday, San Francisco	74-80—154
Byron Nelson, Fort Worth, Tex.	76-79—155
Bill Willis, Salt Lake City	80-79—159
Frank Shafer, Salem, O.	80-84—164
George Zimmerman, Portl'd, Ore.	77-88—165
Craig Wood, Deal, N. J.	69-69—138
Harry Cooper, Chicago	68-70—138
Eddie Loos, Chicago	71-67—138
Dick Metz, Deal, N. J.	74-68—142
Willie Hunter, Los Angeles	70-72—142
Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn	72-72—144
Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill.	74-70—144
Paul Runyon, Westchester, N. Y.	70-75—145
Ben Coltrin, Oakland	73-72—145
Ky Laffoon, Denver	70-72—147
Ralph Guldahl, St. Louis	71-76—147
Abe Espinosa, Chicago	72-75—147
Orville White, St. Louis	75-73—148
Mike Demassey, Fresno	79-74—148
*Robert Sweeney, Jr., London	75-74—149
Archy Hambrick, Zanesville, O.	71-78—149
*Cliff Baker, Portland, Ore.	78-73—151
Horace Espinosa, San Francisco	76-75—151
W. J. Schwartz, St. Louis	78-73—151
Al Collins, Kansas City	74-77—151
Tony Manero, Greenwich, Conn.	78-74—152
Lee Bolsted, Minneapolis	79-74—153
*John De Forest, England	78-78—156
J. Geertzen, Ogden, Utah	73-83—156
Floyd Boone, Waco, Tex.	76-81—157
George Beer, Bakersfield	80-81—161

*Amateur.

MUSHBALL TEAM MEETS

The annual organization meeting of the Mystery Mushball team, of Lawrenceville, will be held at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening at 4124 Foster street.

Pitt Defeats Alumni, 7 to 0; Off Tonight for Rose Game

(Continued from Page One, this part.)

Heinie chased on over the goal line.

Onder's try for the extra point, a placement, split the uprights.

VARSITY HAS EDGE

The Varsity rolled up nine first downs to four for the Alumni and completed two passes out of seven attempted for 50 yards. The Alumni tossed 18 in all, completing four for a total of 125 yards.

Fullback Izzy Weinstock had to leave the game in the third period after being kicked in the face and Heller was taken out in the final quarter when he had a leg bumped too severely for Coach Sutherland's peace of mind.

So the Panther laddies can hie themselves westward now, feeling that they did a right good job. It is no disgrace to be stopped by such an array of stars as the Alumni tossed into the fray yesterday. There are a lot of teams in this land who wouldn't have done near as well.

Around 11 o'clock tonight, the Panther party of 36 players, three coaches, four student managers, the team trainer and physician, the custodian of equipment, and the university's sports publicity man, will roll out of the Pennsy station, headed for St. Louis. Tomorrow the team will leave the Missouri metropolis for Dallas, will stage a workout there Tuesday afternoon and push on from the Texas town to Tucson, of the Arizona Tucsons, where, for the next nine days, it will drill under the burning Arizona sun, acclimating itself and prepping for as great a test as a Pitt eleven ever has faced.

FOURTH TRIP WEST

When the Panthers match strength with the Trojans on January 2, it will not be the first time the locals have attempted to scale the walls of Troy. Back in 1930, on the first afternoon of the year, another Pitt eleven, which at the time was heralded as being the best in Pitt history, met up with a Howard Jones gridiron creation and got itself caught in the traffic. The memory of that crushing defeat, by 47 to 14, will be recalled almost daily from now on to this year's team, which has proved itself over a course of nine games this year and rates as the champion of the East.

Nor is this only the second time Pitt has sent a team to California. In 1923, Pop Warner took his eleven out to Stanford to battle the Cardinals, then in the minor league as far as college football was concerned, and won the game. Then, in 1927, another powerful Pitt squad journeyed to the Rose Bowl and lost, 7 to 6, to Stanford, with Warner on the other side of the field. This fall Stanford came East and was whipped here in the Pitt Stadium, giving the Panthers an even break in four games with Stanford and Southern California.

PANTHERS CAME THROUGH

Pitt wasn't expected to cause much of a forore this fall. The boys faced the season a comparatively green outfit, with a rugged, killing schedule ahead. A new line had to be constructed, and a backfield co-ordinated.

But thanks to the coaching genius of Dr. Jock Sutherland and a maximum expenditure of fight and spirit on the part of the boys, the tough schedule was conquered without the loss of a game. Ohio Northern, West Virginia, Duquesne, Army, Notre Dame, Carnegie Tech and Stanford were beaten and Ohio State and Nebraska, two of the most powerful elevens in the Middle West, tied. The defeat of Notre Dame was the team's outstanding accomplishment.

When the time arrived to select the opponent for Southern California for the Rose Bowl game, the Rose Tournament committee left it up to Southern California and the Trojans, after studying the respective records of Pitt, Colgate, Auburn and considering the case of Michigan, champion of the Big Ten, unhesitatingly invited Pitt. With such a record, they could have done little else.

Last week the Trojans set the stage for a national championship encounter with their guests by whipping Notre Dame by approximately the same margin as Pitt, beating the Panthers' mark against the Irish by a single point.

35 ON SQUAD

The following players will compose the Pitt squad:

Ends: Ted Dailey, Skladany, Harvey Rooker, Bob Timmons, Louis Wojoihovski and Karl Seiffert.

Tackles: Paul Cuba, Frank Walton, John Meredith, Bob Hoel, John Love and Stanley Oleojnicsak.

Guards: Charles Hartwig, Tarciscio Onder, Kenneth Ormiston, Francis Seigel, George Shindehutte and Frank Kutz.

Centers: Joe Tormey, George Shotwell, Les Wilkins and John Valenti.

Quarterbacks: Bob Hogan, Miller Munjas and Rocco Cutri.

Halfbacks: Capt. Paul Reider, Warren Heller, Mike Nicksick, Mike Sebastian, Howard O'Dell, Dick Matesic, James Simms and Walter Balasia.

Fullbacks: Isadore Weinstock, Henry Weisenbaugh and John Luch.

The remainder of the party will include James Hagan, assistant director of athletics; Dr. J. B. Sutherland, Andy Gustafson, and Bill Kern, coaches; Dr. Ralph Shanor, team physician; Dr. George Moore, trainer; Percy Browne, custodian of equipment; Elmer Rosenblum, John McParland, Lee Lewis and Christy Jones, student managers, and Frank Carver, publicity director.

Bon Voyage—You Panthers!

While the Panther footballers are away, the district college basketball teams will do more or less marking of time until the inauguration of the 1933 court campaign after the first of the year.

Pitt's quintet, which appears to possess great power, completes a short tour of the mid-West tomorrow night by playing Butler University in Indianapolis. Carnegie Tech does not open its campaign until January 7. The Dukes await the night of December 30 before taking on Adrian here.

Returning home Tuesday morning, the Panthers will be idle until December 31, when they'll battle Purdue's powerful Boilermakers in the Stadium Pavilion.

This week, Geneva College sends its Covenanter varsity into the East to meet St. Thomas, Long Island University, the Crescent A. C., of New York City, and John Marshall College on successive nights, beginning tomorrow.

Tuesday, Grove City plays its second game, stacking up against a formidable Edinboro State Teachers College quintet at Grove City.

Davis-Elkins, on a court tour that will carry to the Pacific slope, meets Denver at Denver, tomorrow night; Colorado College at Colorado Springs, Tuesday; the University of Nevada at Reno, on Friday and an all-star five in San Francisco Saturday.

Yankees Release Pitcher Weaver

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—The New York Yankees today released Jim Weaver, big right-hand pitcher, to the Newark Bears, their International League "farm" club, for which he hurled last season. He was recalled by the Yanks at the end of the campaign.

Weaver came to New York from the Baltimore Orioles, and remained with the Yankees during the 1931 season.

NERVE WEAKNESS

Present times and conditions have increased the number of sufferers from nervous troubles to an alarming extent.

Nerve exhaustion (Neurasthenia) is the distressing result of great mental irritation and overwork; it is also the penalty for bad habits and incorrect living.

The first signs indicating jumpy nerves are lack of energy, unrest, insomnia and mental weakness. If nothing is done to remove these symptoms, they usually result in physical disability, nervous debility and (often) breakdown.

This laboratory staff, brought into daily contact with many neurasthenic cases, are thoroughly qualified to advise, direct and treat such patients with highly gratifying results.

In this office every patient receives blood pressure and laboratory tests, chemical analysis and a careful physical examination. Files are overflowing with expressions of gratitude from former patients.

Diseases Successfully Treated

Among the many ailments treated at this office are diseases of the stomach, anaemia, asthma, bronchitis, biliousness, bladder and bowel troubles, constipation, chronic diarrhoea, diabetes, dizziness, eczema, jaundice, gallstones, gout, high and low blood pressure, heart weakness, lumbago, neuralgia, nerve exhaustion, nose and throat trouble, insomnia, liver and kidney trouble, obesity, rheumatism, sciatic, skin complaints, swollen glands and Varicose Veins and Ulcers. The cost involved in taking these treatments is within everybody's reach. Examinations $1.00.

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY
SPECIALISTS, 403 Keenan Bldg.

Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters

Junior Komic Club

How the boys and girls who are to take part in the Christmas Eve show at the Arsenal Theater, looked to Staff Artist Bob Reamy, during a rehearsal last week.

Bob Reamy, staff artist of the Sun-Telegraph, dropped in on the youngsters of the Arsenal Chapter of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, one day last week and found them holding a rehearsal for their Christmas Eve Show, which is to be presented Saturday at 11 a. m.

Bob had his sketch board and pencil with him and the above drawing will give you some idea of what to expect when the curtain goes up.

Santa Claus will of course play his own part and the dolls are Josephine Lang, Minnie Fundi and Eleanor Johnson. The Tin soldiers, who are under the direction of the "drummer boy," are Tom Hart, Ernie Jenkins, Gresham McGuire and Ray Davis.

Russell Niggl plays the part of the "Jack in the Box" and the monster who scares all the boys and girls will be Walter Lunk. John Hilliard is the "drummer boy" and Stanley Kane takes the part of Little Boy Blue. Josephine Barran is the talking doll and the dwarfs are Ray Lesner, Joe Otnigal and Ralph Mander.

IN TOY SHOP

The scene takes place in Santa's Toy Shop on Christmas Eve, one hour before Santa is scheduled to start on his trip. While Santa is out seeing that his famous reindeer are ready for their all-night journey, the mischievous dwarfs put life into the dolls and tin soldiers and all the toys. The dolls start to dance and the tin soldiers start to parade and the Jack in the Box and Little Boy Blue start to play all kinds of pranks on the youngsters. Everyone is having a "swell" time when in comes the "ogre," the monster who lives in fairyland and who is Santa's deadly enemy.

The toy shop is just about wrecked by this fiend when Santa returns for his pack of toys.

He drives the "ogre" out of his shop and scolds the dwarfs for their carelessness. As he is loading all the toys onto his sleigh everyone sings "Holy Night," and with the sleigh bells ringing Santa starts out to visit every good little boy and girl in the land.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Congratulations to the following boys and girls, all members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, who are celebrating their birthdays today:

South Hills—Roy Brahm, Alice Thompson, Jack Marshall.

Belmar—William Klein, Harry Hild, Lawrence Tropf, Elwood Wimer, Anna Martino, Dorothy Gibson, William Mason.

Rowland—Francis Dodd, Frank Irwin.

Manor—Marjorie Norris, Herbert Wise.

Kenyon—James Sanders, William Rinker.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL STOCKS HOLD STEADY; FUEL LIST UP

Market Drifts in Narrow Range, Ignoring Adverse Influence During Week.

Narrow, irregular price movements characterized the trading on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week. The market took the news of the debt default by France with little or no show of nervousness. The general impression seemed to be that a way out of the difficulty could be found.

A mid-week flurry in the fuel stocks was the only development of interest on the local board. A marked increase in demand for the leading fuels made its appearance when Western Public Service, a member of the "Crawford group" of companies, inaugurated dividends on its stock. Lone Star, Columbia Gas and Western Public participated in the movement. The weather factor also favored these stocks.

BEER STOCKS LAG

Brewings were inclined to sag most of the week as Congress battled over the beer bill. Volume of trading in the brewing section was light. The new Fort Pitt Brewing shares duplicated their low since listing, but managed to close the week unchanged from the previous Saturday. The Independent Brewings were slightly lower, and Pittsburgh Brewing preferred was down almost a point. No particular change took place in the heavy industrial section. The week's news was not conducive to constructive activities in this division, but the stocks made a reasonably good showing. Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt made a new low for the depression, but it was only a fraction under its previous bottom.

'SHOCK PROOF' MARKET

A new descriptive phrase circulated through the Street this week when the financial observers came to the conclusion that "shock proof" was the term best suited to the market's behavior. The phrase "caught on" and actually seemed to instill a feeling of security in many quarters. In the face of the French debt default, declining steel orders, lower car loadings, a crash in the oil price structure and several other events of more or less importance, the prices of stocks remained practically motionless. For the week the average of 30 leading industrial stocks was down just about a point. Under ordinary conditions any one of these developments might have caused acute unsettlement. Commentators wondered what sort of news would be required to put the market down; and, incidentally, felt that a piece of good news might have startling results.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Day.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, December 17, 1932:

—1932— High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
10	3¼	Armstrong Cork	340	5	4¾	5	+ ½
21	4½	Col G & E $1 (s) A	129	16¼	16⅛	16¼	+ ⅜
2½	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brew A	1225	2	1¾	2	+ ¼
9	4	Devonian Oil 60c	25	7¾	7¾	7¾	0
24⅜	7⅜	Gen Motors $1 A	35	14	14	14	+ ¼
5½	2	Indep Brewing	100	2	2	2	— ⅛
7¾	2	Do pfd	125	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ¼
11	3½	Ln Str Gas 64c (s) A	200	7	7	7	0
4⅞	⅞	Pennroad Cp vtc A	174	1½	1	1	— ½
23⅞	63	Penna R R A	128	15⅜	15	15⅜	— ⅜
12	3	Pgh Brewing com	180	6½	6½	6½	+ ½
5⅛	2¼	Pgh Screw & Bolt	100	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
52⅝	21⅜	U S Steel A	54	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ½
9⅛	2⅜	West Pub Serv 10c A	155	6	6	6	— ¼
17¾	9⅜	West Air Brake $1 A	395	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	0
43¾	16	West Elec & Mfg A	25	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ¼
			3,390				

*Unlisted. eAnd extras. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred.

Summary for the Week.

—1932— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
10	3¼	Armstrong Cork	1240	5⅞	4½	5	— ¼
10	3⅝	Blaw Knox A	20	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
21	4½	Col G & E $1 (s) A	1251	16½	14⅝	16¼	+1⅛
2½	1⅝	Fort Pitt Brew A	7415	2	1⅝	2	0
8½	5½	D L Clark 50c	10	5½	5½	5½	0
9	4	Devonian Oil 60c	125	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
24⅜	7⅜	Gen Motors $1 A	424	14⅛	13⅜	14	+ ¼
39½	24⅜	Gulf Oil	1400	29½	29½	29½	— ½
16	7	Har Walker	10	9	9	9	...
5½	2	Indep Brewing	110	2⅜	2	2	— ⅛
7¾	2	Do pfd	170	3⅜	3	3¼	— ⅛
69	30	Koppers G & C pfd $6	30	50	50	50	—2
11	3½	Ln Str Gas 64c (s) A	7778	x7⅜	6¼	7	+ ½
82	42	Do pfd 6 conv	40	x66	65	x66	+1
19½	6	Mesta Machine $1	214	8	8	8	0
4⅝	⅞	Pennroad Cp vtc A	234	1⅞	1	1	— ¾
23⅞	6⅜	Penna R R A	862	15⅜	13¾	15⅜	+1⅛
.10	.05	Phoenix Oil com	1550	.05	.05	.05	0
12	3	Pgh Brewing	310	6½	6	6½	0
21¼	6	Do pfd	10	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅞
20⅝	12⅛	Pgh Plate Glass $1 A	200	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¾
5⅛	2¼	Pgh Scr & Bolt A	1210	2½	2¼	2½	— ½
13	6	Plymouth Oil $1	160	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	— ¼
37⅛	19⅞	Std Oil N J $1e	206	31⅜	28⅞	28⅞	—2½
23½	12	Unit Eng & Fdy $1	215	12¼	12	12¼	+ ¼
52⅝	21⅜	U S Steel A	776	33¼	30¼	30¼	—1⅞
9⅛	2⅜	West Pub Serv 10c	2376	6⅜	5¼	6	+ ¾
17¾	9⅜	West Air Brake $1 A	1932	12¾	11½	11¾	— ¾
43¾	16	West Elec & Mfg A	1405	29¾	27¼	28¼	— ¾
1	1	Cent Ohio Steel	150	1	†1	1	...
.20	.10	Mayflower Drug	600	.10	.10	.10	0
			32,442				

†New low record. xEx-dividend. *Unlisted. eAnd extras. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)—Payable in new preferred.

BONDS.

72	47	Pgh Brewing 6s	$1000	60¾	60¾	60¾.—11¼

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Am Wind Glass pfd	...	15	Pgh Plate Glass	14	15½
Armstrong Cork	4¾	6	Pgh Screw & Bolt	2⅜	2¾
Blaw Knox com	4½	6	Plymouth Oil	8¾	...
Consol Ice com	1	1¾	Waverly Oil A	...	1
D L Clark	5	6	West Air Brake	11¾	...
Devonian Oil	7¾	...	Worth Ball A	...	16
Hach Lind pfd	...	20	Do B	...	4
Indep Brewing	1½	2⅛	Fort Pitt Brewing	1⅞	2
Do pfd	3¼	...	UNLISTED		
Koppers G & C pfd	49	53	In Star Gas 6½ pfd	74	...
Lone Star Gas com	7	7⅛	Do 6 pfd	65	...
Phoenix Oil com	...	.08	West Pub Service	5⅞	6⅛
Pgh Brewing	6	7½	BONDS.		
Do pfd	13½	16	Pgh Brew 6s ...1949	62	16
Pgh Oil and Gas	...	1½			

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
30 Fireproof com	1½	50 Stand Steel Fdy com	11
25 Copperweld Steel	5½	65 Stand Steel Spring	7½
10 Shamrock Oil	1	40 Allegheny Steel	10½
200 Leonard Oil	⅛	20 D L Clark	6
50 Hach Lind com	1	22 Donahoes Inc A	5½
25 Unit Eng & Fdy	12	60 D L Clark	5½
30 Indep Brewing pfd	3		

Visible Supplies Of Cotton Larger

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—The New York Cotton Exchange reports an increase in the world visible supply of cotton this week of 84,000 bales compared with an increase of 56,000 a year ago. Visible supply is now 9,836,000 bales, compared with 9,271,000 a year ago.

Movement of American cotton into sight totaled 413,000 bales during the week against 419,000 last year, making the into sight for the season to date 8,476,000 bales, against 9,485,000 for the same period of last year. Exports of American cotton were 212,000 bales for the week against 255,000 for the like 1931 period.

New Plan Under Way For Illinois Life

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—(INS.)—A new firm to take over the insurance business of the Illinois Life Insurance Company was being formed today.

Following a meeting of 50 agents of the company, now in federal receivership, it was announced that Julius Abrahamson had been elected president of the temporary organization. Plans are underway to raise capital to take over the policies of the company and bid for the assets of the insurance firm, Abrahamson announced.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday's Bid.	Yesterday's Ask.	Week Ago. Bid.	Week Ago. Ask.
Borne Scrymser	$ 25	6	7	6	6½
Buckeye	50	25	27	22	25
Chesebrough	100	85	90	80	85
Cumberland	50	3½	6	3½	6
Eureka	100	23½	27	23½	27
Indiana Pipe	10	1	1½	1	1½
Nat Transit	12½	6½	6⅞	6½	6⅞
N Y Transit	100	3½	4	3½	4⅛
Northern Pipe	50	3½	4½	3½	4⅛
Internat Pet	1	9½	10	9½	10⅛
Penn Mex	25	3½	4	3½	4
Southern Pipe	100	4⅞	5¾	4⅞	5¾
South Pa Oil	25	12⅜	13	12⅜	13⅜
S W Pa Pipe	50	29	33	29	33
Stand Oil Ind	25	21½	22⅜	21½	22⅜
Do of Ky	25	10½	11	11⅝	11⅞
Do of Ohio	100	20⅞	22	21⅞	22⅞
Do Ohio pfd	100	84	85	85	86
Do of Nebr	50	14	14⅜	14	14⅜
Swan & Finch	100	4	7	4	7
Imperial Oil	25	7⅜	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit Lines)	$1.67
Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Lines)	1.42
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	1.32
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	1.32
Oakland grade oil	.55
Western Kentucky	.82
Corning	.85
Lima	1.00
Indiana	.92
Princeton	.87
Wooster	.85
Illinois	.87

Reichsbank Report.

BERLIN, Dec. 17.—The Reichsbank statement as of December 15, shows these changes in reichsmarks (000 and billion decreased 9,502,000; reserve in foreign currencies increased 3,656,000; bills of exchange and cheques decreased 65,10,000; silver and other coin increased 31,000; notes on other banks increased 3,777,000; advances increased 9,288,000; investments increased 207,000; other assets increased 2,684,000; notes in circulation decreased 5,552,000; other maturing obligations increased 1,331,000; other liabilities increased 13,487,000. Total gold and exchange, 759,835,000. Note coverage 58.9 per cent. Rate of discount, 4 per cent.

EAST TEXAS OIL FIELD CLOSED

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 17.—(INS.)—Complete shutdown of the vast East Texas oil field was ordered today by the Texas Railroad Commission for the purpose of obtaining information to be used in "establishing a stabilized and orderly program of production and to adopt reasonable and fair regulations for that purpose."

The shutdown of the field, which had some 9,300 producing wells in operation, was ordered to start at noon today and continue until January 1. All pipe line companies were ordered to discontinue transporting crude oil from the field to storage or refineries.

The order came on the heels of a United States Supreme Court decision, which held martial law enforcement of production regulations in the field illegal, and in the wake of a general slashing of the crude oil purchase price to 77 cents a barrel by leading buyers in the Mid-Continent area.

FINDLAY, O., Dec. 17.—The Ohio Oil Company has reduced prices of Illinois, Princeton, Indiana and Western Kentucky crude oils 23 cents per barrel. Lima grade 15 cents, and Wooster 30 cents a barrel.

The company also reduced prices of western crude oils 23 cents a barrel. Grades affected are Elk Basin, Grass Creek, Big Muddy, Lance Creek and Rock Creek.

SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 17.—The Standard Oil Company of Louisiana has reduced crude oil postings from 9 to 25 cents a barrel in nine fields.

DEALERS SHOW '33 CHEVROLET

DETROIT, Dec. 17.—(INS.)—The 1933 Chevrolet went on display at showrooms throughout the nation today.

President W. S. Knudsen estimated that the company would build 500,000 cars this season. The production schedule calls for 50,000 units this month and the same number in January. He said:

"Just what 100,000 new cars means to industry in general can be seen from our orders for 100,000 tons steel, 8,300,000 pounds of rubber, 5,400,000 pounds of glass, 5,300,000 pounds of cotton, 2,600,000 pounds of brass, 2,000,000 pounds of lead, 1,700,000 pounds of copper, 1,700,000 pounds of various chemicals, 900,000 pounds of paint, 500,000 pounds of tin, 300,000 pounds of wool and 5,700,000 pounds of miscellaneous materials."

Chevrolet built only about 400,000 1932 models.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Exchange today:

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
1000	Admir. Alaska Gold	.08	.08	.08
100	Asso Dyes&Paint vtc	25	25	25
500	Cono Mines	15	15	15
500	Fada Radio	2	2	2
500	Fuel Oil Mot	20	18	19
1500	Gen Electronics	2½	2½	2½
100	Heston & Runbell	5½	5½	5½
300	Hilcum Mng	1.25	1.25	1.25
500	Railway& New	2½	2½	2½
500	Shortwave	.40	.40	.40
500	Siscn Gold	.82	.82	.82
500	Western Tele	1	1	1
500	Zenda Gold Mng	.16	.16	.16

WHEAT VALUES FINISH HIGHER

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—Wheat values were moderately higher today despite renewed selling pressure here from traders who made simultaneous purchases in Winnipeg.

Export sales of 1,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat helped to lift prices. Winnipeg reports indicated there was little unsold Canadian wheat except that on farms.

Wheat in Chicago closed firm at the same as yesterday's finish to ½c higher, corn ⅛ off to ⅛ up, oats unchanged to ¼ advance, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 17c.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yesterday
Wheat					
Dec	44⅛	44⅝	44⅛	44⅝	44⅛
May	46⅞	47⅜	46⅞	47	46⅝
July	46⅝	47⅛	46⅝	47⅛	47
Corn					
Dec	23	23¼	22½	22½	23
May	27⅛	27⅝	27⅛	27⅝	27⅜
July	28⅝	29	28⅝	28⅝	28⅜
Oats					
Dec	15	15	15	15	14⅝
May	17½	17½	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
July	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Rye					
Dec	30⅝	30⅝	30⅛	30⅝	29¼
May	33⅝	34⅛	33⅝	33⅞	33⅝
July	33⅝	34⅛	33⅝	34⅛	33⅝
Barley					
May	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	29⅞
Lard					
Jan	4.12	4.25	4.12	4.25	4.07
May	4.17	4.35	4.17	4.25	4.15
Ribs					
Jan	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50

Wheat, no sales. New corn, No. 3 yellow, 21@22½c; No. 3 white, 23½c; old corn, No. 3 yellow, 25½c. Oats, No. 3 white, 17c. Rye, no sales. Barley, 24@37c. Timothy seed, $2.25@2.50 per cwt.; clover seed, $5.50@8.50 per cwt.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 17.—Wheat—No. 1 northern, 46@48c; No. 1 red durum, 38¼@39¼c; December, 44; May, 45⅝; July, 45¾c. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 21@22c. Oats—No. 3 white, 14¼@14¾c. Flax—No. 1, $1.05@1.06.

U. S. TREASURY DEFICIT RISES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—(INS.)—Uncle Sam was $1,142,473,000 "in the hole" today as a result of the crediting of $418,764,000 to the sinking fund for debt retirement.

Secretary of the Treasury Mills' estimate for the deficit for the entire year ending next June was $1,644,344,000.

The deficit increased from $794,000,000 on December 14. Partly offsetting the sinking fund credit was a considerable excess of ordinary receipts over expenditures as a result of payments made on the foreign debts.

While under the law it is necessary to fulfill the sinking fund requirements for debt reduction there will be no cut in the public debt this year since new issues will far exceed the retirements. The debt will be increased by approximately the amount of the deficit.

Government receipts for the July 1-December 15 period amounted to $876,693,000 as compared with $901,595,000 the same period last year, while expenditures were $2,019,166,000, against $2,154,226,000.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17.—Eggs—Receipts, 1,081 cases; firm, with active demand. Trading limited because of supply. Midwestern storage, 29-30c. Pacific Coast protected, 30½@31½c. Live poultry—Fowls—Plymouth rocks, fancy, 15@16c; mixed colors, fancy, 13@15c; ordinary, 11@12c; turkeys, fancy, 20@21c; ordinary, 16@18c. Dressed poultry—Turkeys, fancy, Virginia, West Virginia, 18@19c; northwestern, 18c. Cheese—Unchanged. Butter—Top, 28@31c; 92 score, 28c; (88-91 score), 23@24c; (86-88 score), 23@24c.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—Butter—Receipts, 7,274 tubs; firm; creamery specials (93 score), 24@25c; extras (92), 24c; extra firsts (90-91) 23@23½c; firsts (88-89), 11¼@23½c; seconds (86-87), 21@21½c; standards (90 centralized carlots), 23½c. Eggs—Receipts, 3,428 cases; steady, prices unchanged.

Poultry—Receipts, live, 7 trucks; steady; hens, 10@13c; leghorn hens, 9c; colored springs, 10c; rock springs, 10½c; roosters, 8c; turkeys, 10@14c; ducks, 8@10c; leghorn chickens, 8½c; broilers, 12c.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Eggs—Receipts, 12,658 cases; firm; mixed colors, standards (45 pounds net), 35½@36c; graded, 32@32½c; refrigerator, special packs, 30½c; refrigerator standard, 29½@30c; refrigerator rihandled receipts, 29½c. White eggs—Nearby and mid-western medium, 31@31½c; Pacific Coast, shell headed or liners, mediums, 31@32c; refrigerator, Pacific Coast, large, 30@32c; refrigerator medium, 28@29c; browns unchanged. Butter—Receipts, 5,074 tubs; firmer; creameries, higher than extra, 26@27c; extra (92 score), 26c; firsts (87-91 score), 24@25½c; seconds, 22½@23½c; centralized (90 score), 25c; packing stock, current make, No. 1, 21½c; No. 2, 15c. Cheese—Receipts, 500,596 boxes; firm, unchanged. Dressed poultry, irregular; turkeys, fresh, 12@19c; live poultry nominal; no quotations.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Metals nominally unchanged.

TRADE BUYING LIFTS COTTON

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Absence of appreciable southern selling and reports of unfavorable weather for the movement in the South promoted week-end covering and trade buying in a quiet cotton market today. Prices went back to or a shade above the previous high levels of the week. March contracts advanced to 6.17 or 16 points net higher, closing at 6.15. The general market finished at net advances of 14 to 17 points.

Week-end covering was naturally in evidence on the advance which carried January up to 6.05 or into new high ground for the movement. May contracts sold at 6.28 or even with the high price touched earlier in the week. Closing quotations were 2 or 3 points off from the best on January and later deliveries.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at U. S. ports at the end of the week was estimated at 197,000 bales against 193,000 last year.

Spot cotton 6.15c. Range on futures:

	High.	Low.	Close.
December	6.03	6.00	6.03
January	6.05	5.91	6.05
March	6.17	6.05	6.15
May	6.28	6.17	6.26
July	6.38	6.28	6.35
October	6.57	6.47	6.57

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 17.—Cotton futures closed very steady at net advances of 6 to 11 points; December, 5.87 bid; January, 5.96; March, 6.10@6.12; May, 6.21; July, 6.30; October, 6.50.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 17.—Cotton, no receipts. Spot in fair demand; prices 2 points higher; quotations in pence; American strict good middling, 3.98; good middling, 5.68; strict middling, 5.43; middling, 5.28; strict low middling, 5.13; low middling, 4.98; strict good ordinary, 4.78; good ordinary, 4.48. Futures closed quiet; December, 5.00; January, 5.00; March, 5.03; May, 5.05; July, 5.06; October, 5.07.

Dividends Declared.

Niagara Share Corporation B, 10 cents, payable January 16 to record of December 23.

National Cash Register A, 20 per cent, payable in class A stock, December 30 to record of December 27.

Richman Brothers, 75 cents quarterly, payable January 3 to record of December 22.

Carnation Company omitted the semi-annual dividend of 37½ cents on the common but declared two regular quarterly disbursements on the preferred, payable January 2 and April 1.

Pennsylvania-Conley Tank Car preferred, $2 quarterly, payable December 31 to record of December 20.

U. S. CAR LOADINGS OFF FOR WEEK

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—(INS.)—Loading of revenue freight for the week ended on December 10 totaled 521,216 cars, according to reports filed today by the railroads with American Railway Association.

This was a decrease of 26,245 cars under the preceding week and a reduction of 92,405 cars under the same week last year. It also was a reduction of 223,137 cars under the same week two years ago.

Miscellaneous freight loading totaled 167,598 cars, decrease of 14,377 cars below the preceding week, and 32,843 cars under the corresponding week in 1931.

Coal loading, 119,415 cars, decrease 1,632 and 11,653 cars; merchandise less than carload lot freight, 166,067 cars, decrease 2,998 and 31,487 cars; grain and grain products, 27,752 cars, 3,926 and 2,429 cars.

OTTAWA, Dec. 17.—Car loadings in Canada during the week ended December 10 declined to 38,004 cars from 42,267 cars in the week preceding.

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Today's closing bid and asked quotations on leading New York banks and trust companies follow:

BANKS	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan	28½	30¼
Chase National	37¼	37¾
Commercial	150	160
Fifth Avenue	1350	1450
First National	1545	1595
National City	44	46
Public	28½	30½
TRUST COMPANIES		
Bankers	67½	69¼
Brooklyn Trust	180	195
Central Hanover	146	150
Chemical	38½	40⅝
Continental	18½	20¾
Corn Exchange	72½	75¾
Empire	24	26
Guaranty	335	340
Irving	23½	25⅝
Manufacturers	29⅞	31⅝
New York Trust	94½	100⅝
Title Guar	32	35
United States	1545	1645

Drygoods Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Cotton goods were steady today and print cloths, sheetings and broadcloths active. Wool goods were quiet. Rayon yarns were in demand with many types scarce. Silks are selling better for spring. Burlaps were quiet. Linens were selling moderately for future delivery.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Raw silk futures closed easier; sales, 50 bales; December, 1.40 bid; March, 1.42 bid; May, 1.43 bid. Open market quotations (60-day basis): Shanghai steam extra, 1.60; Canton double extra, A, 11-16s, 1.17; Japanese crack, double extra, 1.70.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 17.—The market was due ½c higher, opened as due, but closed ⅛@¼c lower.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, Dec. 17.—Toledo grain on track, 28½c rate basis, nominal. Wheat, No. 2, red, 46⅛@47c; No. 1, red, 47½@48c. Corn, No. 2, yellow, 25@26c; No. 3, yellow, 24@24½c; No. 4, yellow, 23@23½c; No. 5 yellow, 21½@22½c. Oats, No. 2, white, 17@18c; No. 3, white, 16½@17½c. Grain in store, transit billing attached, wheat 4½@5c above track quotations; corn, 4½c above; oats, 3c above. Seeds, unchanged.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Coffee—Spot steady; Rio No. 7, 8½c; Santos No. 4, 10½c. Rio futures closed quiet; sales, 5,000 bags; December, 5.58c nominal; March, 5.69c nominal; May, 5.50c nominal; July, 5.36c nominal; September, 5.25c nominal. Santos futures steady; sales, 8,000 bags; December, 9.40c; March, 8.55c; May, 7.98c nominal; July, 7.82c nominal; September, 7.68c.

Forbes

Transportation Mussolini Badly Needed in America

By B. C. FORBES

EDWARD H. HARRIMAN, in the heyday of his spectacular reign as America's railway king, blithely told a Washington body of investigators that he would corral every railroad in the United States if permitted by law.

Mr. Forbes

The veteran John D. Rockefeller once gave me this as his favorite axiom:

"Turn every disaster into an opportunity."

How badly the United States needs today a super Harriman, even a transportation Mussolini!

CHAOS HAS overtaken transportation.

Cut-throat competition rages, whereas co-operation should rule.

Result: Transportation employes are suffering, transportation investors are suffering, industries dependent upon selling to transportation companies are suffering, you and I as taxpayers are suffering because of the serious drop in tax payments by transportation concerns.

RAILWAY HEADS, instead of having originally sensed the revolution destined to be wrought by motor vehicles, and instead of having promptly planned to supplement their rail facilities by road facilities, allowed the motor truck and bus to become competitors.

PRESIDENT J. J. PELLEY, of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, puts the railway case thus:

"Many of our troubles are brought to us because of subsidized transportation. Notwithstanding the $26,000,000,000 or more invested in our railroads, taxpayers, through federal and state governments, are spending millions of dollars every year to subsidize transportation in the air, on the water and on the highways.

"Millions of dollars of government money are being spent every year on the airways. Taxpayers have invested over one-and-a-half billion dollars in waterway transportation from which they receive absolutely no return."

"The government has loaned money at very low rates to build ships. They have sold whole fleets for less than what it would cost to build a single vessel.

"Hundreds of thousands of improved highways, built primarily for the use of the general public, have not been developed into commercial highways to a very large extent. Commercial operations on the highways are subsidized. They are not paying their way."

Here is the remedy he proposes:

"When the subsidy is taken out of the other forms of transportation, and regulation of the railroad is relaxed to some extent, and our competitors regulated as we will be after our regulation has been relaxed, then with the return of business in this country you are going to find, in my opinion, that the railroads will again be prosperous."

NOW LISTEN to what President Paul W. Seiler, of General Motors Truck Company, has to say:

"Total taxes paid by the motorist in 1931 amounted to $1,625,000,000 for license fees, gasoline taxes, municipal and personal property taxes on motor vehicles. The tax bill for 1932, inclusive of the new federal tax and the increase in state and local taxes, is estimated to reach the stupendous figure of $1,500,000,000.

"While trucks and buses constitute only about 12 per cent of the vehicles on the highway, they pay approximately 30 per cent of the total motor vehicle taxes."

The rapid increase has reached the point where the development of economical transportation is threatened with stagnation.

"The time has arrived for public opinion to assert itself and follow the example of Maine, Oregon and Indiana, where proposals for iniquitous tax measures were recently defeated."

He adds pungently:

"Drastic changes in regulation or imposition of excessive taxes on any mode of highway transport could not be considered as contributing factors to the return of prosperity."

WHAT IS the solution?

Partly this, in the words of President Harvey C. Fruehauf, of the Fruehauf Trailer Company:

"One of these days progressive railway leaders will revolt against tradition and will co-ordinate rail and motor operations, combining all the good features found in motor and rail movements, to the great benefit of their customers."

LEADERS IN every field should profoundly realize the infinite importance of co-operating wholeheartedly to make workable our whole economic structure. Unless it can be preserved, of what avail would be victory by one group over another?

Self-preservation must include U. S. preservation.

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Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week with 1931 comparison included the following:

	1932	1931
Year ended Aug. 30—		
Merchants Distilling pfd	$18.78	$38.71
Year ended Sept. 30—		
National Standard	1.91	4.40
Nine mos. ended Sept. 30—		
Union Pacific Railroad	3.19	6.11
Omnibus Corp	.49	.48
Year ended Oct. 31—		
Cudahy Packing	.70	3.06
10 mos. ended Oct. 31—		
Reading Railway	.67	*1.09
Pennsylvania Railroad	.80	1.45
Pittsburgh & Lake Erie	1.15	2.79
San Joaquin Lt & Powr pfd	8.85	19.62
Wheel & L E R Exptr pfd	1.53	6.73
11 mos. ended Nov. 30—		
Chesapeake & Ohio Ry	2.79	3.36
12 mos. ended Nov. 30—		
Detroit Edison	5.45	8.95

*On second preferred.

Street Hears Rumor Of C.P.R. Dividend

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—A story comes out of Toronto to Wall street that Canadian Pacific Railroad will declare a dividend before the first of next year.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Dec. 17.—Flax on track, $1.06; 1.08; December, $1.06; May, $1.05; July, $1.04.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Ask.
Am & Gen Sec A	2½	5½
Do B	⅝	1
Do $3 pfd	22	30
Am Bank Stock	1.55	1.80
Am Br & Con Ch pfd	6	8
Am Business Shares	1.41	1.50
Am Comp Trust Shares	2¾	3¼
Am Founders 6s pfd	8	13½
Do 7s pfd	9	15
Am Ins Stocks	1½	2
Assoc Standard Oil	3⅝	3¾
Bancamer Blair	2½	2⅝
Bankers Nat Inv	10¾	14¼
Bansicilia Corp	3	3½
Basic Industry	2	...
British Type Inv	.65	.90
Bullock Fund	11⅝	12⅞
Central Nat Corp A	16	20
Do B	1	3
Century Trust Shares	15⅝	17
Chain & Gen Equities	⅛	...
Chartered Invest	1¾	3
Do preferred	50	55
Chelsea Exch A	1	1
Do B	1.16	3-16
Comm'l Equit	1½	2
Cumulative Tr Sh	2.78	...
Corporate Trust	1	...
Do A A	1.67	1.90
Do Accum Ser	1.67	1.90
Crum & Foster	7	10
Do 8s pfd	77	81
Crum & Foster Ins	5¼	7
Do 7s pfd	67	71
Depos Bank Shares N Y	2.90	...
Do A	2¾	3¼
Depos Ins Shares A	2¾	3
Diversified Tr A	⅞	...
Do B	5⅝	...
Do C	2.10	2.35
Do D	3¾	4¼
Dividend Shrs	1.10	1.17
Equity Invest Conv Stpd	1	...
Equity Trust Shrs	2¼	2½
Five Year Fixed Tr	2¾	...
Fixed Trust Sh A	6¼	...
Do B	4⅝	...
Fund Tr Shrs A	3	3½
Do B	3⅛	3½
Gude Winmill Trad	32	...
Huron Holding	½	¾
Incorp Investors	13½	14¾
Independ Tr Shrs	1.70	2.00
Int Sec Corp Am A	⅛	1
Do 6s pf	6	12
Do 6½s pf	6	12
Inv Tr N

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	5,181,000
Previous Week	5,467,000
Same Week Last Year	15,587,000
Sales to Date, 1932	416,661,000
Sales to Same Date, 1931	567,753,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow-Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	15 Utilities
Sat., Dec. 17, 1932	66.11	27.59	35.16
Sat., Dec. 10, 1932	63.24	26.17	37.61
Sat., Dec. 19, 1931	81.26	36.17	57.93
High, 1929-32	181.05	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-32	41.22	13.23	14.65

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, December 17, 1932, giving the high, low and last sales and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
9¼	1¾	Adams Express	5900	5¾	5¼	5¾	— ¼	5¾	5¾
72	31	Do preferred 8	....	51¾	51¾	51¾	....	50	64½
30⅝	13	Adams Millis 2	300	15	15	15	....	15½	18¼
14	3¼	Addressograph Int Corp	1300	10⅝	9½	9⅝	— ⅛	9⅝	10
4⅝	1¼	Advance Rumely	800	2⅝	2½	2⅝	— ⅛	2⅝	2⅞
10⅛	4¼	Affiliated Prod Inc 1.60	1900	10	9¾	10	....	9¾	9¾
62⅛	30½	Air Reduction 3	17200	60¼	58½	59½	+ 1¾	59½	60
14⅝	7¼	Alaska Juneau ⅛	20800	14	12⅞	13¼	+ ⅛	13¼	13¾
3⅝	⅛	Alleghany Corp	12400	1⅝	1¼	1¼	....	1¼	1⅜
8¼	⅛	Do preferred ww	1300	2¼	2¼	2¼	....	2¼	2⅝
8	⅛	Do preferred x-war	400	2¼	2¼	2¼	....	2¼	2⅝
8	⅛	Do preferred ww xl	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	....	2¼	....
18	8¼	Allegheny Steel	....	9¾	9¾	9¾	....	9¾	10
72	72	Allegheny & Western	....	72	72	72	—34	70	100
88¼	42¼	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	78800	83½	78½	80¼	— ¼	80¼	80⅝
119¼	94¼	Do preferred 7	300	118	117	117	+ 1	117½	118
15⅝	4	Allis Chalmers	1100	8	7¼	7⅝	— ⅛	7¼	7⅝
10	4½	Alpha Portland Cement	800	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛	7⅝	8
2¼	¼	Amalgamated Leather	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	⅞
10	5	Do preferred	1000	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛	5½	8¼
22⅝	12	Amerada Corp 2	8900	21½	20	20½	+ ⅛	20½	21
15⅝	3¼	Amer Agric Chem Del	2200	9	8	8¼	+ ⅛	8¼	9
22⅝	8	American Bank Note	3000	13	12	12⅝	+ ⅛	12	13½
2⅜	¼	American Beet Sugar	800	1¼	1	1¼	— ⅛	1	1¼
3¾	1	Do preferred	....	4	3½	3½	— ⅛	3½	8
17⅞	6¼	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy .80	800	10⅝	10½	10¼	— ⅝	10¼	11
90	40	Do preferred 7	....	49½	49½	49½	+ ¼	49¼	59½
73⅝	29¼	American Can 4	38700	56⅛	52⅝	54⅝	....	54⅝	54⅝
139	93¼	*Do preferred 7	300	117⅛	117	117½	+ 2½	117	117½
17	3¼	American Car & Fdy	2500	7	6¼	6¼	— ⅝	6¼	6⅝
50	16	Do preferred	1200	17⅜	17	17¼	— ⅛	17⅛	17⅝
7¼	1⅜	American Chain	600	3⅝	3	3⅜	+ ⅛	3⅜	4⅛
16	7	Do preferred	500	10	8	9	— 1	8½	10⅛
35	18	*American Chicle 2a	600	37⅝	36½	37	+ ¼	36⅜	37⅝
8¼	1	American Colortype	300	3	2¼	2¼	— 1⅛	3	5
37	11	Amer Commercial Alcohol	2400	21¼	19½	20¼	— ⅝	20⅜	20⅝
5	¼	American En Tilling	300	1	¼	1	....	¼	1
15⅝	2¾	American Europe Sec	200	9	8½	8¾	— ⅛	8½	9¾
18	2	American Foreign Power	10600	7⅜	6½	7	— ⅛	6½	7
38⅛	5	Do preferred	2600	13	10½	11½	— ⅛	11½	12
32	3⅜	Do 6% preferred	300	11	10⅛	11	+ 1	10½	11⅝
33	14	American News 1⅓	....	21¼	21¼	21¼	....	21	21½
17⅛	3	American Pow & Lt	13000	8¾	7½	7½	— ⅝	7½	7¾
49⅜	10	*Do 5% preferred 5	....	8¾	8¾	8¾	— 1⅜	4	9½
58	15¼	*Do 6% preferred 3	3600	26⅝	21½	22¼	— 2½	19¼	33
12¾	3¼	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	17100	7⅝	6½	7	— ⅛	6½	7
18⅛	3	Amer Rolling Mill	4300	9¼	8½	8⅝	— ⅛	8⅝	8⅝
29¼	13¾	American Safety Razor 3	300	23	21¾	21¾	— 1	20½	22¼
3¾	⅛	American Seating	200	2	1½	2	+ ⅛	2	3½
2	⅛	American Ship & Com	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....	⅛	⅜
27⅛	5¼	Amer Smelt & Ref	6300	14¼	12¾	12⅝	— 1	12½	13
55	15	Do 6% preferred	300	29	28½	28¾	— 2½	28½	29
85	32	Do preferred	200	31⅛	31½	31½	+ 1½	31	32½
36⅛	21¾	*American Snuff 3a	1800	6⅝	6¼	6¼	— ⅜	6	6¼
15⅝	3	American Steel Fdy	....	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....	....	59
80	34	*Do preferred 7	1200	31⅝	30¾	31½	+ ⅝	30½	31½
38⅝	20	*Amer Stores 2	2100	24	23	23	— ⅝	22½	23
39⅛	13	American Sugar 2	600	83¼	81	81	— ¼	81	87
90	45	Do preferred 7	....	6¾	....	....	....	6½	7⅜
10¼	2¾	American Sumatra	75200	109⅝	105	108¼	+ 1	108½	108¾
137⅝	10¼	American Tel & Tel 9	3400	59⅛	58	58¾	+ 1⅝	58¾	58¾
58⅝	40⅜	American Tobacco 5a	23900	62⅝	57⅝	61	+ 1	60¼	61¼
89¾	44	Do B 5a	300	111	109	111	+ ⅛	109	113½
118⅝	95¼	Do preferred 6	600	6	5¼	5⅝	— ⅛	5	6¼
25	4	Amer Type Founders	....	13⅞	11¼	12	— 1¼	11⅛	12¾
76	10¼	Do preferred	3800	18⅛	17	17¼	— ⅝	17	17½
34⅜	11	Amer Water Works 1	1000	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛	15	15⅝
31	11	Do ctfs	600	50	49	49	— 1¾	49	55
78	26	Do 1st preferred 6	400	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛	4⅜	4⅝
10	1⅜	American Woolen	1000	23½	22	22½	— ⅝	22	23¾
29⅝	15½	Do preferred	700	⅞	⅞	⅞	....	⅞	1
2¾	¼	Amer Writ Paper ctfs	....	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛	2⅛	4
8	2	Do preferred	300	3	2½	2½	— ⅛	2⅜	3
6⅛	1¼	American Zinc & Lead	49500	8	6¼	6⅝	— ⅛	6⅝	6⅞
19⅝	3	Anaconda Copper	100	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛	4¼	5⅛
15	3	Anaconda Wire & Cable 1	900	11¼	10¼	11¼	+ ⅝	11	11⅞
17⅛	5¼	Anchor Cap .60	400	10⅞	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛	10	10⅜
18⅜	7	Archer Dan Mid 1	....	95	95	95	— 4	93	99
100¼	85	Do preferred 7	400	39⅛	38⅝	39½	+ ⅝	39¼	40
61	24	Armour of Del pfd 7	7000	1⅝	1¼	1¼	— ⅛	1¼	1¾
2¾	⅛	Armour of Ill A	4100	1	1	1	+ ⅛	1	1
2	⅛	Do B	1000	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛	6¾	7
15⅝	3¼	Do preferred	2000	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛	1⅜	1⅝
3⅜	1	Arnold Constable	....	3	2⅞	3	....	2⅞	3
5⅝	1⅜	Art Loom Corp	....	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....	1	1⅜
3	⅛	Associated Apparel Ind	100	1	1	1	....	1	1⅛
13	3	Associated Dry Goods	2100	5	4⅜	4⅝	— ⅛	4	4½
42	20	Do 1st preferred	400	22½	21	21	....	18½	22½
38	15¼	Do 2nd preferred	200	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛	14	18⅝
54	17⅜	Atchison T & S F	84300	43⅝	40¼	40⅝	— 1⅝	40⅝	40⅞
36	35	Do preferred 5	1600	80½	57⅜	58¼	+ ¼	58	61
44	9¼	Atlantic Coast Line	3200	23¼	21	22¼	+ 1¼	22	22⅜
21½	8¾	Atlantic Ref 1	10300	16⅞	15¾	15⅝	— ⅛	15⅝	16
29¼	7½	Atlas Powder	200	9¾	9	9	— ⅛	9	9
2¾	1	Atlas Tack	400	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	....	1¾	2⅝
181¼	28¾	Auburn Automobile 4a	44700	49¾	44⅝	48¼	+ 1¾	48¼	48⅝
1¾	⅛	Austin Nichols	400	1	1	1	....	1	1⅜
8¼	1¼	Aviation Corp	181500	8¼	6½	8¼	+ 1⅝	8¼	8⅜

—B B B—

18	1	Baldwin Loco	5600	6¼	5⅝	5¾	— ⅛	5¾	5⅝
38	8	Do preferred	....	15⅞	14	15	— 1	13	15
21⅜	3¾	Baltimore & Ohio	19200	11	9¼	9⅝	— ⅝	9⅝	9⅞
41¾	8	Do preferred	3100	13⅛	11	11⅜	— ⅛	11	11⅝
99	62	Bamberg Co pfd 6½	....	77½	76	76	....	72	76
38¾	9½	Bangor & Aroostook 2	200	21	21	21	— 1	20	22
91	50	Do preferred 7	....	71	71	71	— 3½	70	75
3¼	⅛	Barker Bros	....	⅝	½	½	— ⅛	½	1
30	8½	Do preferred	5400	8¾	8¾	8⅝	— 1⅝	4	9½
7	3¾	Barnsdall Corp A	1100	12¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛	11¼	11¾
42¾	10½	Beatrice Creamery	200	64	63	64	+ ¾	63	66
98	63	*Do preferred 7	200	44¾	44¼	44¼	+ 2	44¼	45
45	29¼	*Beech-Nut Packing 3	500	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛	4⅝	4⅝
8¼	2¾	Belding Hemingway	1300	62⅝	59	62⅛	+ 3⅛	62¼	62⅝
62⅛	37⅜	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd	14800	11	10	10¼	— 1¼	10¼	10½
18⅝	4½	Bendix Aviation	16100	16⅜	14⅝	15⅛	— ⅝	15	15¼
24⅞	4⅜	Best & Co	2700	31⅝	30⅝	28¼	— 1½	28½	29¼
29⅝	7¼	Bethlehem Steel	2600	30⅝	28¼	28½	— 1½	28½	29¼
74	16¾	Do 7% preferred	700	8⅝	8	8	— ⅝	7	7¾
15⅝	8	Bigelow Sanford Carpet	300	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	— ⅛	5	5¾
10	3½	Bisa-Knox Co	3600	14⅛	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛	13¼	14
22⅛	4⅞	Bohn Alumin & Brass	100	53¼	53¼	53¼	+ 1	53	54
55	31	Bon Ami 4	28100	25¾	24⅝	25⅛	+ 1⅛	25⅛	29
43⅛	20	Borden Co 2	12000	9½	8¼	9	....	9	9¼
14¼	3⅜	Borg Warner Co	300	6¼	6	7	— 1⅛	7	8⅛
19¾	4	Boston & Maine R R	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	⅞
1	⅛	Botany C M A	2300	5	4⅝	4⅝	....	4⅝	5
11⅝	2⅜	Briggs Mfg	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛	8	9½
10¼	4	Briggs & Stratton 1	300	4	3¾	4	....	3¾	4⅜
10¼	2⅜	Brooklyn & Queens	100	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ¼	39	48⅝
58	23	Do preferred 6	66200	27½	24½	26⅛	+ 2¼	26	26¼
80½	11¼	Brooklyn Manhattan	4600	71⅜	67⅜	70	+ 3½	69⅛	71
78⅝	31½	Do preferred 6	1100	79⅜	77¾	77¾	— 1¼	78	79
80½	46	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	200	32½	32	32	....	32	34½
38	23	Brown Shoe 3	1400	2½	2¼	2½	— ⅛	2¼	4
4½	1¼	Brunswick Balke Coll	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	⅝	⅞
2¾	½	Brunswick Terminal	1100	3¼	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛	2⅜	3¼
7¼	1½	Bucyrus & Erie	2300	4¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅝	3¼	4
10½	2½	Do cv pfd	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛	1⅝	2
3¼	½	Budd Mfg Co	1500	2¼	1¾	2	+ ⅛	1⅝	2
4¾	⅝	Budd Wheel	1000	3⅝	3	3	— ⅛	3	3⅝
8	2¼	Bullard Co	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	1⅝
3¾	1¼	Bulova Watch Co	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....	1⅝	1⅝
2⅜	1	Buras Brothers A	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	....	1¾	3¼
30	1	Do preferred	....	2	2	2	— ⅛	1¾	3
13¼	6¼	Burroughs Adding Mach .40	5000	8¾	7⅞	8¼	+ ⅛	8¼	8⅝
20⅜	3¼	Bush Terminal	1200	3⅝	3¼	3¼	— ⅛	3¼	3⅝
55	7¼	Do deb	....	9	7½	7⅝	— 2¾	7⅝	8¾
85	12¼	Bush Term Bldg pfd 7	....	31⅛	30⅜	31⅛	+ 3⅜	25	30
3	⅛	Butte Copper & Zinc	1800	⅞	¾	¾	....	⅝	1
3	1⅛	Butte & Superior	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....	1⅛	1⅜
8¾	1⅜	Butterick	900	2	2	2	....	1½	2½
24⅜	7	Byers (AM) Co	5600	14½	12¾	13½	+ ⅛	12¾	14
60	35¼	Do preferred 7	....	45⅛	45	45⅛	—18¼	45	55

—C C C—

19	4½	California Packing	2400	10¼	9	10	+ ⅜	9⅝	9⅞
1⅛	⅛	Callahan Zinc & Lead	1400	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	⅞
7⅜	1⅜	Calumet & Hecla	2400	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛	2⅛	2⅜
16	6	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1.20	4500	9⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— 1⅛	8⅝	8⅞
20⅝	7¼	Canadian Pacific	61200	14¼	12⅛	14	+ ⅝	13⅞	14
23⅜	10¼	Cannon Mills Co 1	200	16	16	16	....	15¼	16¾
9¾	2¼	Capital Administration	500	8	7	8	+ 1	5¾	7⅞
70	39	Carolina Clin & Ohio stpd 5	....	50¼	50¼	50¼	+ ¼	51	57½
65⅝	16¼	Case Threshing Mach	101300	45¼	41¼	42⅜	— ¾	42⅛	43
75	30	*Do preferred 7	....	51	50	51	+ 2¾	50¼	52
15	4½	Caterpillar Tractor ⅛	6600	12⅜	11⅞	12	....	11⅞	12
12⅜	1¼	Celanese Corp	2900	9	8½	8⅝	— ⅛	8⅝	8⅝
3⅜	⅛	Celotex Co	....	2	1½	1¾	— ⅛	1	3
7½	1⅜	Do preferred	2100	16	15	15¼	+ ⅛	15½	15⅝
20½	7¾	Central Aguirre 1½	600	3¾	3¼	3½	+ ⅛	4⅛	5
101	25	Central R R of N J	100	61	61	61	+ 2½	51	69
6⅛	2¾	Century Rib Mills	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛	3¾	3¾
15⅛	3¼	Cerro De Pasco	4400	6¼	6	6	— ⅛	6⅛	6⅛
3⅝	⅞	Certain-teed Prod	7600	1⅝	⅞	⅞	— ⅛	1	1⅛
13⅞	8	Do preferred 7	100	8	8	8	....	4½	7
30⅛	16½	Checker Cab	1200	19½	18⅛	19	— ⅛	18⅛	19⅞
26⅛	9¾	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	69700	26⅜	23⅛	26⅜	+ ⅜	25¼	26⅛
21½	9¾	Chesapeake Corp 2	8000	15⅞	14½	15⅛	— ⅛	15	15⅝
80½	47¾	Chicago & Eastern Ill pfd	900	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛	1	1¼
5	⅛	Chicago Great Western	1400	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛	2⅜	2½
8⅜	1¼	Do preferred	2200	8¼	7⅝	8¼	+ ⅛	7⅞	8¼
15½	2½	Chicago Mil & St Paul	2700	1¼	⅞	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	1⅜
4½	⅛	Do preferred	8400	3	2¼	2⅝	— ⅛	2⅝	2⅞
8	1¼	Do preferred	11800	6⅜	4	4	— ⅛	4	4¼
14⅛	2	Chicago Northwestern	1100	8	7½	7½	— ⅛	7	8
21	5	Do preferred	900	3⅜	2⅞	3¼	+ ⅛	3	3⅝
6¾	1	Chicago Pneum Tool	500	7⅞	7	7	— 1	6½	7⅝
12¼	2½	Do preferred	3500	4⅛	3⅝	3¾	— ⅛	3¾	4
16⅝	1⅜	Chicago R I & Pac	3100	5⅝	5	5	....	5	5⅞
24⅛	2	Do 6% preferred	1200	7¼	6¼	7	+ ⅛	6	7
27⅜	4½	Do 7% preferred	....	7½	7	7	— ⅝	7	7⅛
14	6½	Chicago Yellow Cab 1	300	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	— ⅛	6½	8
12⅜	5	Chickasha Cotton Oil	500	4⅝	4½	4⅝	— ⅛	4½	4⅝
8	1½	Childs Co	....	5	5	5	— 3	3¼	9
18	5	Chile Copper	3600	8¾	8¼	8⅜	— ⅛	8⅜	8⅝
4⅜	⅝	Chrysler Motor 1	109700	17⅛	16¼	17	+ ⅛	16⅞	17
13⅝	1	City Ice & Fuel 2	400	11⅝	11¼	11¼	— ⅜	11	11⅝
28½	11	Do preferred 6½	....	46	45¼	46	+ 1	48	50
68	43½	City Stores	600	⅝	½	½	— ⅛	½	⅝
2¼	⅛	Do A	....	1¼	1¼	1¼	....	....	3
4½	1	Do B	....	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛	1	1¼
1	⅛	Do ctfs	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛	⅛	⅜
65	51¾	C C C & St L preferred 5	....	54	54	54	— 9¾	52	60
22	10	Cluett Peabody 1	....	90	90	90	....	90	100
96	90	Do preferred 7	....	90	90	90	....	90	100
120	68½	*Coca-Cola 7a	7400	75½	68½	69	— 4½	68¾	69
60	41⅜	*Do A 3	800	48⅞	45⅝	46	+ 1½	45	46
40	16¼	Colgate Palmo Peet 1	6500	11⅝	10⅜	11	— ⅝	10⅜	11
90	66	Do preferred 6	200	80	79⅝	80	....	76	82
12⅜	9	Colonial Beacon Oil	300	12	12	12	....	10½	15
10⅜	2¾	Collins & Aikman	600	3¼	4	3⅞	+ ⅛	4⅛	5
10⅜	2⅜	Colorado Fuel & Iron	200	6	5½	5½	— 1	5½	6½
30	8	Colorado & Southern 1st pfd 4	....	12⅝	10¼	12⅝	+ 2½	12⅝	18
41	13¼	Columbia Carbon 2	6700	29⅞	27	28⅛	+ 1	28⅛	29¼
21	4¼	Col Gas & Elec 1b	104300	18⅝	14⅜	16¼	+ 1¾	16¼	16⅝
79½	10	Do preferred 6	1900	68½	60¼	67	+ 7	65¾	67
14⅞	4⅛	Columbia Pictures ctfs	200	10½	9¾	9⅞	— ⅛	9⅞	10¾

—C C C—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
11	3½	Commercial Credit	3600	5¼	4⅝	5	+ ⅛	5	5¼
38	11½	Do A 3	400	24	23	23¾	— 1	22	24
21¼	11½	Do preferred 1½	....	19	19	19	— ⅝	19	20½
31	10½	Do preferred B 2	....	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅝	19¼	20½
27⅜	10⅞	Commercial Invest Tr 2	300	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛	19	19⅝
82	55⅛	Do cv preferred 6	100	81⅜	81⅜	81⅜	+ 1⅛	82	83
101	85	Do 6½% preferred 6½	....	100	100	100	....	100	102
13⅝	3½	Commercial Solvents .60	21200	10⅜	10	10¼	+ ⅛	10¼	10⅝
5⅜	1⅜	Commonwealth & Southern	33900	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	....	2⅛	2½
68½	27⅜	Do preferred 6	1500	45¼	44⅜	45	....	42¾	45
12	5	Conde Nast Pub	100	5	5	5	— 1	3½	13½
12¼	6⅛	Congoleum .80	8800	8⅝	8	8¼	....	8¼	8⅝
11	4	*Congress Cigar 1	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	....	6¼	7⅛
24⅛	4⅛	Consolidated Cigars	500	5⅛	4⅞	4¾	— ⅛	4⅝	5¼
72	19	Do preferred 7	....	48	45	46½	+ ½	47	49⅛
60	17	Do p pfd w war 6½	....	49	46	47⅜	— 1⅛	47⅜	48⅛
58⅛	16	Do p pfd x-war 6½	....	47¼	43	47⅛	+ 1⅛	46	....
5⅝	1	Consolidated Film	3400	2¼	1⅝	1¾	— ⅛	1⅝	2⅛
11⅝	2⅛	Do preferred	3600	6¼	5¼	5¾	— ⅛	5¼	5⅝
48⅝	31½	Consolidated Gas 4	39400	40¼	37⅝	39½	+ 1⅛	39⅛	39⅝
98⅛	72⅛	Do preferred 5	1500	95¾	94	95¾	+ 1⅛	95	96
10⅛	4⅛	*Consolidated Laundries ⅛	1400	5¼	4¾	4¾	— ⅛	4⅜	4⅝
4	⅛	Consolidated Oil	1600	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	⅞
101	79	Do preferred 8	100	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	+ ⅝	97	99⅛
11½	1⅛	Consol RR of Cuba pfd	900	2¼	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛	1⅝	2⅛
1⅝	⅛	Consolidated Textile	1700	⅝	½	½	....	½	⅝
3⅛	⅛	Container A	400	1¼	1	1	— ⅛	1	1½
2⅜	⅛	Do B	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	⅞
8	2½	Continental Baking A	400	4⅝	3⅞	4⅛	— ⅛	3⅝	4⅛
1⅜	⅛	Do B	3100	⅝	½	½	— ⅛	½	⅝
47⅝	24⅞	Do preferred 4	1400	38⅝	37⅝	38⅝	+ ⅛	38⅝	39
41	17½	Continental Can 2	26800	40	37½	39	+ 1⅜	38½	39
25⅛	6⅜	Continental Insurance 1.20	12400	17¼	15⅝	16	— ⅛	15⅞	16⅛
3⅝	⅛	Continental Motors	400	2¼	2	2	....	2	2¼
9⅝	3½	Continental Oil	11800	6¼	5¾	5¾	— ⅝	5¾	6⅛
55⅝	24⅞	Corn Products 3	20800	54⅝	50⅞	52⅝	+ ⅝	52⅝	53
140	99½	Do preferred 7	....	136	134½	136	+ 1½	135	140
7

STOCK MARKET PRICES DRIFT IN DULL TRADE

Cotton's Spurt Furnishes Day's Outstanding Event; Bonds Continue Strong.

By BROADANWALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Spurt in cotton furnished the only notable incident on the leading markets today. Save for isolated weakness in a few specialties, the share list simply drifted in uninteresting fashion. Bonds, however, continued firm, with conspicuous strength in German obligations, while wheat developed greater steadiness.

Fluctuations in the main body of speculative issues on the stock exchange were confined to the same narrow groove of recent trading.

There was a brief display of early firmness which subsequently petered out under the influence of special selling in certain industrials. Coca-Cola featured with a decline into new low ground for the year.

News developments lacked anything of significance to the trading fraternity, and in the absence of incentive from these sources the market showed a tendency to develop a slightly selective character. Striking strength again appeared in the so-called Cord properties with Auburn and Aviation Corporation being joined by Cord Corporation on the Curb in reviving pool activities.

UTILITIES SPURT

Expectation that the House would vote favorably next week on the beer bill before Congress induced the selling of Coca-Cola, which went under 70 for the first time this year. Contrasting sharply with this, some of the stocks heretofore prominently mentioned as in line to benefit from legalization of the beverage showed symptoms of strength.

Moderate spurt in utilities, especially those operating along the eastern seaboard, was among the few features. Activity seemed to be concentrated in such issues as Consolidated Gas, United Corporation, United Gas Improvement and Public Service of New Jersey.

Railway shares closed fractionally lower in the averages following an announcement that freight traffic in the week ended last Saturday was 26,245 cars under the week before. This decrease was about in line with expectations. The total was 15 per cent under the like week of 1931, a wider drop than previously indicated.

Fractional softness in the rail list was also attributable to the preliminary figures of Atchison loadings for the current week. These pointed to a drop of 9 per cent, and were interpreted as foreshadowing a further shrinkage in freight for the country as a whole for the same period.

Loadings, however, normally show a seasonal downtrend at this time, but the tendency at present has probably been accelerated by the cold wave this week, which held up movement from the farms.

OIL PRICES BREAK

Further break in crude oil prices called attention again to the difficulties of the industry in controlling production and quotations by means of artificial measures.

Reductions were posted today by Magnolia Petroleum, Socony-Vacuum subsidiary, which established a flat rate of 65 cents a barrel in West Texas and the Panhandle, 75 cents flat in East Texas and proportionately in other districts.

Steadiness in wheat after the disturbance created by the collapse in Winnipeg Friday was in response to a much more pronounced recovery in the Canadian market. Cotton was higher because of lack of selling pressure than because of improvement in demand.

In foreign exchange, sterling held around the best levels of the recovery while the franc remained at the gold import point, foreshadowing further gold shipments from Paris.

Paramount to Meet February Interest

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—John Hertz, chairman of the finance committee of the Paramount-Publix Corporation, said today that, while the company was suffering from "depression business," along with most other industries, it had cash on hand to meet its February interest charges and was "otherwise holding its own."

Notwithstanding recent rumors, it was stated the company was not contemplating any reorganization of its financial structure at this time. The Paramount official emphasized that no bank loans are being retired and that none is due until next April.

Atchison Places Orders for Rails

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway, it was reported here today, is placing orders for 27,349 tons of rails, purchase of which was recently authorized by the directors.

The order is divided as follows: Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, 22,605 tons; Bethlehem Steel Corporation, 1,908 tons; Inland Steel Company, 1,418 tons, and Illinois Steel Company, 1,418 tons.

U. S. Chamber Offers Program for Rails

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—A 12-point program, including changes in rate-making policies, easing of management restrictions and fair regulation has been approved by business organizations in the Chamber of Commerce of the United States membership to put the nation's railroads on a sound basis.

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, December 17, 1932, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

STOCKS

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
5	Acme W vtc.	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	— 1⅛
1	Ainsworth	3	3	3	— ⅛
4	Air Inv vtc.	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
1	Do cv pfd	6	6	6	+ 1
*25	Ala Gt Sou	14	14	14	— 1
*70	Ala Pw $7 pf	67	66½	67	— ½
2	Alex Ind	1-16	1-16	1-16	
14	Allied Mills	4	3⅞	4	
*1850	Alum Co Am	51½	49	49½	— 1½
*550	†Do pfd	42½	40	40½	— 1½
1	Alum Goods	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
4	Alum Ltd pfd	30	29	30	+ 1
22	Am Austin	7-16	⅜	⅜	
31	Am Beverage	4½	3½	3½	— ⅜
2	Am Brit&Con	5-16	5-16	5-16	
12	Am Capital B	⅜	⅜	⅜	
6	Do pfd	6	6	6	— ⅛
2	Am Cit P&LA	29	28	28	— 1
55	Do B	4⅝	3½	4⅛	+ ⅛
2	Am C Pwr A	5	4½	4½	— ⅛
*5401	Am Cyan B	4½	3½	4	— ⅜
21	†Am El S pfd	4	3½	3½	— ⅜
2	Am Equities	2	2	2	
44	Am Founders	15-16	⅞	⅞	
*42	†06 Am G&E	32	27½	31½	+ 4½
7	Do pfd	85	85	85	
85	Am Invest	3	3	3	
	Do war	⅛	⅛	⅛	— 1-16
*175	Am Ld Mch	10	9½	9½	— ½
28	Am L&T	17½	16½	17½	— ½
*110	Am Mfg	10	10	10	
1	Am Macaulb	1	1	1	
2	Am Salam	5	5	5	— ⅛
415	Am Sup Pow	5½	5	5	— ⅛
58	Do 1 pr	6	6	6	— 1
10	Do pfd	38	38	38	— 9
1	†Am Yvette pf	2½	2½	2½	
2	Am U&GB vtc	4	4	4	
4	Anch Post F	1	1	1	
4	Anglo Chi Nit	3-16	3-16	3-16	
8	Anglo N T	⅛	⅛	⅛	
8	Arkansas G	1	1	1	
43	Do A	1	1	1	
*20	Ark P&L pf	70	70	70	+ 1
4	Arm Cork	2	2	2	
77	Arm Of A	5	4½	4½	— ⅜
4	As Q & E	2	2	2	
3	As Tel Ut	1	1	1	
1	Atl Lobos pf	1	1	1	
1	Atl Sec Cp	6½	6½	6½	
66	Atlas Corp	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
2	Do pfd A	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¾
16	Do war	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
11	Atlas Ply	1⅛	1	1	
1	Atlas Sec	1	1	1	— ⅛
2	†Axton FishA	70	70	70	— 2½
19	Autom V M	2¼	2¼	2¼	

—B—

6	Ben Ind Loan	12	11	12	+ ⅞
5	Bensn & Hed	3	3	3	
3	Bickford	5¼	5	5	
27	Blue Ridge	2	2	2	— ⅛
21	Do cv pfd	28½	28½	27½	— 1
*50	Borne Scrym	6½	6½	6½	— ½
21	Bourjois	8	8	8	+ ⅛
120	Braz T & L	8½	7¾	8	+ ⅛
3	Brit A	3	3	3	
4	Do B	3	3	3	
6	BrAm O Cm	7⅛	6¾	6¾	— ⅜
3	Br Am Tb B	16½	16½	16½	— ½
1	Do reg	16½	16½	16½	— ½
2	Brit Celan	1	1	1	— ⅛
*4	Buf N&E Ppf	20½	20½	20½	— ½
2	Do 1 pfd	88	88	89	— 1
1	Bulova W pf	15	15	15	— 2¼
2	Burma Ltd	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
1	Butler Bros	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
6	Bwan M'Kub	⅝	⅝	⅝	

—C—

4	Cab R T vtc	1	1	1	
21	Cab & W A	13-16	13-16	13-16	
15	Do B	5-16	5-16	5-16	
8	Do pfd	2½	2½	2½	
8	Cam Co vtc	1-16	1-16	1-16	
2	Do pfd	1-16	1-16	1-16	3-16
33	Can Marc W	1	1	1	
5	Can Wirthm	⅛	⅛	⅛	
3	Carrier Corp	5	4½	4½	— ⅛
*425	†Celanese pfd	64	58½	60	— 1½
1	Cellulold	2	2	2	
2	Ch Ft Gr Evtc	12½	12½	12½	— ½
16	Cen Pub S A	1	1	1	
1	C&SW Utpr ii	15½	15½	15½	— 1½
*80	Do pfd	10½	10½	10½	— 1½
39	Cen St El	1¼	1	1	— ⅛
*1425	Col G&E c p	90	82	89	+ 8½
11	Col G&E vtc	8	8	8	— ⅛
7	Comwl Edis	73½	70½	73½	+ 1½
11	Com Sec cv p	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
547	Com & So wr	7-16	⅜	5-16	— 1-16
1	Com Wat Ser	⅜	⅜	⅜	
3	Comstck Tun	⅝	5-16	⅝	
1	Cons Airc	2	2	2	
9	Con Cop Min	7-16	7-16	7-16	— 1-16
16	Con G&E B	63½	62	63½	+ 1½
1	Con G A	1	1	1	
3	Con Ret Strs	⅝	⅝	⅝	
3	Cons Royalty	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
1	Const Mater	⅝	⅝	⅝	
*25	Con G&E p p	56	56	56	+ 2½
18	Con Ch cv pf	18	18	18	— 1½
2	Con Ch cv pf	⅝	⅝	⅝	
2	Do B pfd	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1	Cooper Cp	3	3	3	— ⅛
1	Copeind Prod	3	3	3	
554	Cord Corp	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅜
3	Corron & Rey	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
1	Do pfd A	10	10	10	
1	Cosden Oil p	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
1	Courtaulds	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
*50	Crane Co pfd	25	25	25	— 16
16	Creole Petr	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
14	Crescent Gold	¼	¼	¼	— 1-16
9	Crocker Whl	4	3¾	4	
2	Crowley Milln	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
3	Cr Petr	⅝	⅝	⅝	
2	Cub Tob vtc	17	16	16	— 1

—D—

1	Dan Reeves	13½	13½	13½	— 1⅜
2	Darby Petr	4½	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
1	Davenport H	7	7	7	
68	Deere & Co	10½	9½	10	
110	De Forest	⅝	¼	¼	— ⅛
	De Havilland	1¾	1	1¾	— ⅛
1	Derby Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾	
14	Detroit Air	⅜	⅜	⅜	3-16
1	Dictograph	1¾	1¾	1¾	
30	Dubilier Con	⅝	5-16	⅝	1-16
*475	†Duke Pow	55	53	54½	— 2½
1	Duval Tex	⅛	⅛	⅛	

—E—

*50	East G&F 6p	54½	54½	54½	— 2½
2	East St Pow	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
1	East Ut As A	22½	22½	22½	— 1⅜
1	Do cv	23½	23½	23½	— 1½
3	Easy W M B	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
*20	Ed Elec Bos	171	170	170	— 8
13	Eisler Elec	1	1	1	
1294	El Bond & S	20½	18½	20	+ 1½
1	El Pow Ass	4½	4	4½	
2	Do pfd	45½	39½	44½	— 1½
8	Do 5s pfd	50	39½	44½	— 2
1	El Pow Ass	4½	4	4½	
2	Do A	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
3	ElP&L op wr	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
*425	Do pfd A	13½	13½	13½	— ½
1	Elect Share	10	10	10	
4	Do pfd	40½	39½	40½	+ 1
*50	E G&F 8 pfd	17	17	17	— ½
*350	Do 7s pfd	14	14	14	— 2
*25	Do 6½ pfd	12	11	12	— 1
1	Emp Pub Ser	3	3	3	
*150	Eureka P	24½	23½	23½	— 2½
1	Europ El A	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
4	Do deb pfd	1	1	1	
1	Fansteel	1¾	1¾	1¾	
1	Evans W	3-16	3-16	3-16	

—F—

1	Fageol Mot	⅛	⅛	⅛	
*160	Fal Sugar	20	20	20	— 2½
1	Fanny Farm	7	7	7	— ½
9	Fed C stmpd	4¼	4	4	
1	Fed Bake	1	1	1	
1	Fed Lts	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1	First N S 1st	110½	110½	110½	— 1½
25	Fisk Rub	2¾	2¾	2¾	
1	Do pfd	23	23	23	— 4
1	Flinn Insp	⅛	⅛	⅛	
*175	†Fla P-L 7s	27	26	26½	— 2
*520	Flintkote A	6½	6½	6½	— ½
*150	Ford Can A	5½	5½	5½	— ½
	Do France	4½	4½	4½	
11	Do Ltd	3½	3½	3½	
1	Fkln Mfg	1	1	1	

—G—

8	Gen Ay	3	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
15	Gen E Ltd rc	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	
2	G E cvpfB	8	8	8	— ⅛
*50	Gen Pk pfd	35	30½	32½	+ 1½
3	Gn T F cvpf	3-16	3-16	3-16	— ⅛
5	Giant P Cem	3	3	3	
3	Glen Alden	10	9	9½	
2	Globe Underw	4	4	4	
29	Gold Seal El	5-16	5-16	5-16	
53	Goldfield Cons	⅛	⅛	⅛	
141	Gold Sachs	3	3	3	
1	Gorh Mfg vtc	3	3	3	— ⅛
*310	Gray Tel	22½	22½	22½	— 2
2	Graymour	16	16	16	— 2½
*170	Gt Atl&P pf	150	145	148	— 5
*195	Do 1st pfd	118½	118½	118½	— 4
11	Grnc Sirup	3	3	3	
47	Gulf Oil Pa	30½	27½	27½	— 2½

—H—

37	Ham Gas vtc	⅞	¾	¾	+ 1-16
1	Hand Pg ppf	1	1	1	
1	Hasc C St A	2½	2½	2½	
21	Hecla Min	2½	2½	2½	
1	Helena Rubin	3	3	3	
2	Hevden Chm	6½	6½	6½	
1	Hir Walker	5½	5½	5½	
1	Do pfd	8¼	8¼	8¼	
1	Hires A	18	18	18	
11	Holl Gold	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
2	Horn & Hard	22½	22½	22½	
21	Hud Bk Mfg	3¼	3¼	3¼	
30	Humble Oil	46	45	45	— ½
9	Huyler Dl pf	10¾	10	10¼	+ ¼
6	Hydro El Sec	3	3	3	
5	Hygrade Fd	3¾	3¼	3¾	+ ⅛

—I—

*125	Ill P&L $6 pf	36	35½	35½	+ ½
17	Imp Oil Can	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
4	Imp To Brit	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
*35	Imp Tob Can	5	5	5	
1	Ind Ter Ill B	2	2	2	
3	Ind Pipe Lin	3½	3½	3½	
18	Ins Co NoAm	33⅞	31½	33⅞	+ 1¼
1	Insur Sec	7	7	7	
73	Intercon Pet	1-16	1-16	1-16	
78	Inter Pet	10⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
25	Int Util B	1	1	1	
2	Do war	3-16	⅛	3-16	— ⅛
26	Interstate Dpt	1	1	1	
30	Intercont Hotl	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
2	Inters Hosy	3	3	3	
*30	Inters P Dpf	28½	28	28	+ ½
*350	Iron Fire vtc	1	1	1	
	Is & U Pfd	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— 83
1	Isle Roy Cop	1	1	1	— ⅛
8	Ital Superpw A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
1	Do deb rt	⅛	⅛	⅛	
2	Jonas & Nau	1	1	1	

—K—

12	Knott Corp	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛

—L—

30	L Shore Min	30	29	29	— ¾
1	Lakey F & M	1	1	1	
16	Land Co Fla	3-16	1-16	3-16	— ⅛
19	Lefcrt Real	1⅛	1	1	
6	Do pfd	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
2	Leh C & N	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
6	Leonard Oil	3-16	⅛	⅛	
18	Lerner Strspf	18	18	18	
2	Lib McN&L	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
*410	Lion Oil	2	2	2	— ⅛
22	†Lone Star G	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ 1
2	Long Is Lt	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ¼
*40	Do pfd	81	81	81	— 1
*75	†Do pfd B	73	71	71	+ 1⅜
2	Louis L&E	¾	¾	¾	

—M—

3	Mangel Strs	⅝	½	½	— ⅛
2	Do pfd ww	8	8	8	— 5
*50	Md Casual	3½	3½	3½	— 2⅝
12	Mavis Bott A	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1	Mayfir Asso	29	29	29	— 1
8	Memph N G	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
2	Merrill-C&S	⅝	⅝	⅝	
2	Met & Min	¾	¾	¾	
*25	Metro Ed pfd	66	66	66	
18	Mex-Oh Oil	2	2	2	
7	Mich G Ass	1¼	1	1	
3	Mid S P Avtc	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1	Do B vtc	⅜	⅜	⅜	
108	Mid W Util	3-16	3-16	3-16	— 1-16
4	Do pfd ww	1½	1½	1½	
8	Mo-Kan-T L	5-16	⅜	5-16	+ 1-16
1	Moody Invtst	16½	16½	16½	— 2
1	Mort Bnk Col	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
11	†Mount Prod	3¾	3¾	3½	+ ¼
2	Mnt & G Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝	

—N—

6	Nat Am Co	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1	Nachman Spr	4½	4½	4½	— 1⅞
18	Nat Aviation	6	5½	5½	+ ⅛
4	Nat Bancserv	⅝	⅝	⅝	
52	Nat Bell Hes	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
3	Nat B & Sh	23½	23½	23½	+ 3
1	Nat F A ww	⅛	⅛	⅛	
39	Nat Fuel G	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
34	Nat Investors	3¼	2¾	3¼	+ ⅛
5	Nat Leather	⅛	⅛	⅛	
3	Nat Inves w	1¼	1¼	1¼	
3	Nat Mf&Str	1¼	1¼	1¼	— 3⅛
3	Nt P&L 6spf	65½	64½	64½	— 2
2	Nat R Mch	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
	Nehi Inv	1-16	⅛	⅛	
2	Nat Tunnel	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
1	Nat Un Rad	1-16			
1	Nehi Corp pf	2	2	2	— ⅛
1	Negine Met A	3½	3½	3½	
*30	N Eng P pfd	49	49	49	+ 1
12	N Hamp Pow	28	28	28	+ 2¼
1	N Mex & Ariz	3	3	3	
19	Newmont Min	14½	13⅝	13⅝	
1	N Y Hambrg	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
*25	NY P&L Tpf	94	94	94	+ 3
2	NY Shipbldg	2	2	2	
2	NYC cv deb rf	115½	115½	115½	— ½
258	Niag Hud Pw	16¼	14⅝	16	+ 1⅜
2	Do war	4	3½	4	+ ⅛
64	Do B war	4	3½	4	+ 3-16
4	Niac H C war	⅞	⅞	⅞	
20	Niac S Mch	5¼	4½	5¼	— ⅛
1	Nlte-Hem-P	⅛	⅛	⅛	
4	Nipissing Min	3	3	3	+ 3-16
40	Nitrate Pow	1-16	1-16	1-16	
3	Noma Elec	2	2	2	
2	Nor Sts P A	41½	41	41½	— 3½
22	Novadel-Ag	46	45	46	— ½

—O—

*50	Ohio Brass	6	6	6	— ⅛
217	Ohio Cities	6	5½	6	— ⅛
2	Outboard M B	⅝	⅝	⅝	
3	Oilstocks Ltd	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
8	Overseas Sec	1¼	1¼	1¼	

—P—

12	Pac G&E 1 pf	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
1	Pac Pr Sec pf	2	2	2	
4	Pac Tin Spec	1	1	1	— 1⅛
3	Pan-Am Airw	2¼	2¼	2¼	
1	Pantepec Oil	⅜	⅜	⅜	
3	Paramt Mot	3¾	3¾	3¾	
10	Parke Davis	24	23½	24	+ ½
1	Park E-Ft	33	33	33	— 2½
*50	Pend Gr A	20½	20½	20½	— 1½
16	Pennroad	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
3	Pa & Gas El	65	65	65	— 1
*150	†Pa P & L 7s	92	91	91	— 3½
6	†Pa Wat & P	53	53	53	— 1½
*80	Pepperell	31	30	30	— 2½
2	Philip Mor C	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
2	Phoenix Sec	⅝	⅝	⅝	
	Do pfd	11¾	11	11	— ¼
1	Pie Bakeries	1	1	1	
28	Pilot Rad A	2	2	2	
28	Pioneer Gold	⅛	⅛	⅛	
2	Pitney Bowes	34	34	34	— 1
*150	Pgh L Erie	30½	30	30	
3	Pgh Forg Co	2	2	2	
1	Pgh Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾	
3	Premier G	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
1	Prop McC H	2	2	2	
33	Prudent Inv	4	4	4	
*50	Prud Inv pf	65	65	65	
*50	Pub Ser pfd	38½	38½	38½	— 22
45	P Ut Hold w	1-16	1-16	1-16	
65	Do xw	⅛	⅛	⅛	
*260	Do pfd	4¾	3¾	3¾	
210	Pur Oil pfd	25½	25	25	— ⅝
*30	Pure Oil pfd	30½	29½	29½	— ½
4	Pyrene	2¼	2¼	2¼	

—Q—

*10	Quaker Oats	85½	85½	85½	+ 5½

—R—

1	Rathbow L A	⅝	⅝	⅝	
6	Do B	⅝	⅝	⅝	
2	Red Bank Oil	1	1	1	
7	Reliance Intl A	2¼	2¼	2¼	
3	Repub Gas	⅜	⅜	⅜	— 1-16
1	Rhinelnd Pap	3	3	3	
13	Reynolds Inv	5-16	⅜	⅜	
2	Rice Stl D G	3½	3½	3½	
1	Richmd R c p	2	2	2	
1	Rike-Kumler	⅝	⅝	⅝	
12	Roan Ant Cpp	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
10	Roosevelt Fd	1	1	1	
2	Root R pr pf	5	4½	5	
11	Rossie Intl	⅛	5-16	5-16	— 3-16
2	Royal Type	6	6	6	
19	Ruberoid	19	19	19	— 1
*50	Ryers & Son	7¾	7¾	7¾	

—S—

*50	Saf Car H&L	22½	20½	20½	— 2
34	St Anth Gold	1-16	1-16	1-16	
38	St Regis Pap	3¾	3	3½	
19	Salt Cr Comn	⅛	⅛	⅛	
	Do Prod	4	3½	3½	
7	Seabrd Util	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1	Sec Allied nv	6¾	6¾	6¾	
21	Seeman Bros	21	20½	20½	— 5½
6	Segal Lock	⅛	⅛	⅛	
6	Selberling R	2¼	2	2¼	
20	Selected Ind	1¼	1¼	1¼	
4	†S Ind al ctf	38	37½	37½	
62	Do pfd	42	41	41	— 1
1	Self Prov Str	1	1	1	
5	Shattuck Den	1	1	1	
2	Shaw W&P	8¾	8	8	— ⅛
2	Shenandoah	2	2	2	
3	Sherwin-Will	14½	13⅝	13⅝	
22	Silica Gel ctf	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
3	Sil King Coal	2¼	2	2	
*110	Singer Mfg	80	80	80	
1	Smith A O	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
1	Smith C vtc	3	3	3	
14	So Pa Oil	13	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
1	So C Ed Apf	25½	25½	25½	
2	Do C pfd	20½	20½	20½	
1	So Nat Gas	⅛	⅛	⅛	
2	So Royalty	4	4	4	
1	Span Am Co	1-16	1-16	1-16	— 1-16
*50	Std Inv pfd	7	7	7	
244	Std O Ind	23½	21¾	21¾	— 1¾
27	Std O Ky	11⅜	10½	10½	— ⅞
1	Std O Ohio	22½	22½	22½	— 1
1	Std P&L pfd	35½	34	34	— 1½
3	Stand Stl-Ld	1-16	1-16	1-16	
1	Starrett	7-16	⅜	⅜	
*850	Do pfd	4	3½	3½	— ⅛
1	Stein & Co	5	5	5	
*25	Stetson (J B)	9½	9½	9½	+ ½
1	Stinnes (Hl)	1	1	1	
2	Stroock Co	30	30	30	
30	Stutz Mot Am	14	10½	14	+ 2½
1	Sun Inv	2	2	2	
*1286	Sunray Oil	7	5-16	7	
68	Swift & Co	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
40	Swift Int	15⅝	12¼	14½	+ 1⅝
*450	Swiss-A El pf	35	34	34	— 1

—T—

2	Tampa El	23½	23½	23½	— 2½
14	Technicolor	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
83	Teck-Hugh G	3¾

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Real Estate and Poultry News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, DEC. 18, 1932.

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice President and Publisher, H. M. Hitner; Treasurer, A. W. Cark; Associate Editor, G. W. Lasnigr; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Dime Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 839 Rose Bldg., San Francisco; 256 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Brookline Blvd., 914 ... Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 2467 ... Dexter News
Centre Ave., 2167 ... Center News
Federal St., 810 ... P. & A. News Co.
Forbes St., 3809 ... C. M. Staiff
Hotel Schenley ... Mid Homewood News Stand
Penn Ave., 6109 ... H. Fulton
Shady Side Bldg., 6508 ... Shadyside News Co.
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020 ... Lauterbrot & Son

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Effective January 1, 1931

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situation Wanted, 12c per agate line.
6 consecutive days 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
37c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices 90c per agate line.
Maximum charge 90c agate line.
These rates apply on all copy to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.
Your advertisement will be accepted at the same rates at The Want Ad Center at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400 for information regarding agency nearest your residence.
The rate per agate line on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.
Always allow six words for box numbers.
If replies to advertisement have to be mailed outside the city omit send for postage.

Death Notices 1

BENDER—On Friday, December 16, 1932, at 5:30 p. m., MARY HARBER, wife of George Bender and mother of Anna Woll Gerney. Funeral from her late residence, 268 Kennedy avenue, on Tuesday, December 20, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9. Friends invited.

BISHOP—On Thursday afternoon, December 15, 1932, at 4:00 o'clock, WILLIAM ROBINSON BISHOP. Remains at the home of the T. E. Moreland Company North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where service will be held Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment private.

BLUMEN—On Thursday, December 15, 1932, at 1:45 a. m., ADOLPH BLUMEN, husband of Emma Goetz Blumen in his 43rd year. Funeral from his late residence, 132 Bausman street, Knoxville, on Monday, December 19, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Joseph's R. C. Church at 9:30 a. m. Friends and members of Knights of St. George Branch 18 are invited. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

BRINKMAN—On Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, ELLA L. BRINKMAN, at her parents' residence, 730 Summerlea street, East End. Notice of funeral later.

BRODERICK—On Saturday, December 17, 1932, at 2:30 a. m., FRANCIS PATRICK BRODERICK, husband of Mary Veronica Grady Broderick and father of Mary K., James E. and Bernard H. Broderick. Funeral from the family home, 1814 Carson street, South Side, on Tuesday, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. John's Church at 10 a. m. Friends and members of Maccabees Latrobe Tent respectfully invited.

BROWN—On Saturday, December 17, 1932, at 12:30 a. m., WILLIAM C. BROWN, husband of Evaline Cook Brown. Funeral services at his late residence, 23 Taylor street, Crafton, Pa., on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends are invited.

CALDWELL—At Philadelphia, on December 15, 1932, AGNES, wife of Robert Caldwell, of 165 Kendall avenue, Bellevue. Friends will be received at Cray Brothers Company funeral home, 160 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, where services will be held Sunday at 3 p. m. Interment Monday morning. Friends are invited.

Death Notices 1

EICHENAUER—On Saturday, December 17, 1932, at 1:05 a. m., MARY J. EICHENAUER (nee McKinney), wife of John B. Eichenauer. Funeral services at H. Hamson's, 537 Neville street, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

FASSINGER—Friday, December 16, 1932, at 8 p. m., JOHN, husband of Amelia Steiner Fassinger, in his 66th year. Survived by the following children: Amelia Scherr, Emma Roush, Elizabeth Griffith, John G., Walter and Irwin Fassinger, and two grandchildren. Funeral from his late residence, 410 Edgemont street, Eighteenth Ward, Pittsburgh, Monday, December 19, at 2 p. m. Services at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Excelsior street, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

FINKE—On Thursday, December 15, at 7:45 p. m., FREDERICK W., beloved husband of Frieda Weber Finke, in his 48th year. Funeral from his late home, 2413 Fleming avenue, North Side, on Monday at 2 p. m. Services at St. Thomas Lutheran Church, Sorento street, North Side, at 2:30 p. m. Mozart Lodge, 971, I. O. O. F.; Allegheny Council, 112, O. of I. A., and friends invited.

FINLEY—At Baltimore, Md., on Wednesday, December 14, 1932, HARRIETT FOX, wife of Frank W. Finley. Remains at the home of her son, Thomas T. Moreland Co., Highland avenue at Rippey street, E. E., where services will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

GILL—On Friday, December 16, 1932, at 11:25 a. m., FRANK RAYMOND, only son of Thomas C. and Margaret M. Gill, of 410 Todd street, Wilkinsburg, Pa. Funeral services at the family home on Monday at 2 p. m. Interment private at a later hour.

GUILER—Saturday, December 17, 1932, at 2 p. m., ANNA DEAN GUILER, widow of F. J. Guiler and mother of Mrs. F. W. Seanor of Monessen, Pa., and Mrs. E. T. Marshall, of Belle Vernon, Pa. Funeral services Monday at 2 p. m., at her late home, 117 Linton avenue, Belle Vernon. Interment in Rehoboth Cemetery.

HAAS—On Friday, December 16, 1932, at 11:55 p. m., at his residence, 213 Meridian street, Duquesne Heights, JOHN HAAS, beloved husband of Elizabeth Volk Haas in his 70th year. Funeral services at the German Evangelical Protestant Church, Shaler street, on Monday, December 19, at 2:30 p. m. Friends and members of Solomon Lodge No. 231, F. & A. M.; William Tell Lodge No. 45, I. O. O. F., and Swabian Beneficial Society invited. Interment Tuesday morning.

HAGUE—Suddenly, on Saturday, at 1:40 p. m., PEARL BEULAH HAGUE, aged 14 years, daughter of the late James R. Hague and Mrs. Sarah R. Hague of 6834 Kelley avenue. Homewood. Funeral Tuesday at Holy Roser Church at 9 a. m.

HAMILTON—On Saturday, December 15, 1932, at Montefiore Hospital, RALPH FORD, beloved son of Ford F. Hamilton, of 5318 Hillcrest street. Remains at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Florence Hamilton Wright, 5316 Forest street. Funeral services at the Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Monday at 2 p. m.

HEISER—On Saturday, December 17, 1932, LOUISA HILLSDORFER, wife of the late Henry Heiser, age 75 years. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Katherine Maier, 1 Overbrook street, Spring Hill, on Sunday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

ZEH—On Friday, December 16, 1932, FREDICKA ZEH, beloved mother of Mrs. William Pfaffle, Mrs. Christ Praffle, Mrs. Otto Zeh, aged 75 years. Funeral from the home of her son-in-law, William Sirlin Funeral Home, 620 E. Ohio street, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

Mt. Royal Mausoleum

Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.

Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.

Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Bldg. ATlantic 3629

6 GRAVE LOTS $200; terms to suit buyer. William Penn Memorial Cemetery, Wilkinsburg, Pa. Penhurst 9380.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION. PHONE ATLANTIC 9847

Notices 1-A

We desire to thank our friends for their kindness, words of sympathy and floral offerings in our late bereavement.
MRS. M. REGAN AND FAMILY.

Florists 1-C

GIDAS Spray, $3; basket, $5. 3707 Forbes st. MA 1753.

Lost and Found 2

Lost and Found ads are broadcast over WCAE, Radio Voice of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

DOG—Male, part airedale and hound, 3 mos. old. Lost Dec. 14th. Rosedale dist. Sycamore 7851-J.

DOG—Black and tan terrier, name Pal, not 8c. Hill dist., baby's pet. HA 1520-M

DOG, police 4 mos. old, black face, lost Forest Hills dist. Reward. BR 3068-J.

DOG—"Schnauzer," gray wire haired, lost Sunday, Reward. Mayflower 3321.

LADY'S SILK SCARF—Forbes and Meyran, Thursday; reward. Schenley 6546.

LOST—Diamond ring between West End and Knoxville, valued as gift from a party deceased. Reward. Hemlock 9730.

LOST—Ladies platinum wrist watch set with 6 diamonds and 4 sapphires, in or near Gimbels; reward. Penhurst 1093.

LOST—Black purse, between 1700 Forbes, Miltenberger & Fifth. Reward. Grant 7736.

PARTY who exchanged coat at Legion Post No. 5 meeting, please return to M. M. Wolf, 6314 Frankstown ave.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
MONDAY, DECEMBER 12
Glasses, route 46.
Fountain pen, route 42.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13.
Knights of Pythias book, route 88.
Glasses, route 37.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14.
Purse, route 75.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15.
Cameo pin, route 82.
Necklace and warring, Charleroi car.
Purse, route 26.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16
Purse, route 39.
Cash, route 61.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7430. Ask for Extension 148.

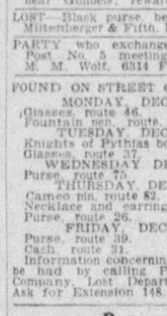
Personals 3

BROKEN FALSE TEETH
Repaired, refined, reset in our dental plate hospital. Teeth replaced in one hour. We specialize in plate work only. PGH. DENTAL PLATE HOSPITAL, 534 Smithfield st. Atlantic 3874. Next to Davis Theater.

YOUR SKIN CAN BE FREE FROM UNWANTED HAIR
Remove it with Co-Rex, the safe, sure, scientific, permanent unwanted hair cure. Co-Rex is not a depilatory. Co-Rex is an epilator, removing the hair, whole, sale, without pain or scar. Co-Rex may be used at home, directions in full. On sale at leading department stores, toiletries Boutique, Logues.
CO-REX SPECIALTY CO.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

For Your Christmas and New Year's Celebrations
R-E-N-T
A Supreme Style Tuxedo or Full Dress Suit and Accessories.
All sizes. Perfect Fit. Make Reservations Early.
Pittsburgh's Pioneer Renting Establishment
WHITTINGTON DRESS SUIT CO.
6002-3-4 JENKINS ARCADE BLDG.
Atlantic 9595

YOUR SKIN Can Be Free From Pimples and Disease.



DO IT with OINTMENT G
The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible, or when sending for it, state particulars. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. Dr. Gehrs treats skin and chronic diseases and removes Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and all disfigurements. 20 yrs. exp. Send 10c in stamps for booklet and particulars.
Dr. F. C. Gehrs, Skin Specialist,
402 NIXON THEATER BUILDING
10-5 daily, Mon. & Thurs. eve. till 9
Phone—Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

Sun-Telegraph Want Ads put the save in saving. Read and learn! You can phone them until noon daily. They sell dogs, find jewelry, rent garages and sell real estate.

Male Help Wanted 4 — Male Help Wanted 4

MEN

If you, as reader of this ad, are actually interested in securing a permanent position, with a concern that has not reduced a single salary for the past six years, wherein you can earn a reasonable amount of money each week and have your earnings increase in proportion to your increased knowledge of the business, we believe that our business will interest you.

The average inexperienced man will gain sufficient knowledge to earn from $18.00 to $36.00 his first week and will gradually increase from that time on. We can use six ambitious men who have responsibilities, married men preferred. If you have a car you can earn more, but it is not absolutely necessary.

Call at Room 306, 239 Fourth Avenue, Monday, 9 to 12, 1 to 3, see the product, let us explain our unusual method of merchandising wherein an individual has the opportunities that are usually offered to corporations; then decide for yourself as to whether or not you wish to take up the work.

It will be necessary that you furnish character reference, are neat and alert, nothing to buy, no money to invest.

Personals 3

JOHN HANSEN can be reached at New Kensington 029.

WILL care for aged, invalids, rest cure, tray service. Dr. Ref. Ress. MO 5731.

VIBRATORY Sun Violet Ray for colds, sore muscles, neuritis, nervousness. SC 3246.

BELFOUR Sanit., Turkish b., massage, el. treatment, llc. 43 Marion st. GR 0659.

MASSAGE. MacKenzie's licensed parlor. Apt. 8, side entrance, 900 Federal. FA 1526

DOLL Repairing—wigs. C. Nolte, 335 5th Ave., Rm. 509. AT 0522.

Cash PAID FOR OLD Furs 405 Pgh. Life Bldg. AT 5621

BISSELL CARPET SWEEPERS—Repairing and genuine parts. We call and deliver. Phone FA 5230.

AVOCADO SEED, with full instruction to grow as house plant—very attractive; $50 coin or stamps. Hawkinson, Sunland, Cal.

HOLLYWOOD'S newest fad. 100 stamp size photos of snapshot pictures, $1.95; for business or personal use. CE 2488.

LADIES—When in need use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women. Literature free. Price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. LE 4591.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S True medicine for women has always been sold by Fleming Drug Store, 411 Market st., City or at her office, 2817 East st., N. S. Office days, Tuesday and Fridays and by appointment. Phone Grant 1305.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum. Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave. ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS.

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
NEW FORMULA—RENTUS'S HYDROCIN TABLETS relieve WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 8374-J

HAVE YOU AN IDEA?
Our contacts with the executive heads of 2,000 national business organizations in the market for sales advertising, manufacturing, publicity or service ideas offers you full protection during sales negotiations. Do NOT send us details of idea. Request.
IDEA'S INCORPORATED,
Box A 228, Sun-Telegraph

Storage for Furniture.
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
HAUGH & KEENAN
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.,
Center and Euclid Aves.
Montrose 6700.

Travel Opportunities

DRIVING TO FLORIDA
Wanted 1 or 2 companions. Write A 274, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Wanted 4

ATTENTION—14 men for our service and sales dept., $18 wkly plus bonus, conditional to start; local men only; "no theater"; must have car; can also use man with car. Apply after 1:30 p. m., Monday, Rm. 410 319 Third ave.

ELDERLY MAN to represent national firm. Sales exp. 304 Investment Bldg.

EXECUTIVE SALES.
Opening with large company for exp. salesman, age 32-36. College grad., high type, real and exp. Business Service Co., Park Bldg.

HOUSEFURNISHING REPRESENTATIVE wanted to sell quality line of stamped aluminum ware to department and hardware store trade in Western Pennsylvania. Manufacturer pays expenses. Must have sales line and be desirous of adding one of equal strength. Car essential. Give territory covered, lines carried and length of employment in first letter. Write Box R229, Sun-Telegraph.

I WOULD LIKE TO CONTACT WITH MEN WHO HAVE SALES ORGANIZATION OR WHO CAN CONTACT WITH A NUMBER OF SALESMEN OR MEN OF SUBSTANCE. FOR APPOINTMENT CALL W. D. WILLEY, WM. PENN HOTEL, MON., TUE., WED.

MAN—25 to 40, for special sales campaign. 06 Investment Bldg.

MEN (4)—At once, to train as crew managers; $15 week drawing acct.; must have 5-pass. car; references. Apply 3 p. m. only. Room 804, 336 Fourth ave.

Sales Manager

Salary basis. To take charge local established direct to consumer tailoring business. Desire man with experience same line or similar, capable of adding good salesmen to present sales force. State salary wanted and full details previous experience, with references. Write Box X 227, Sun-Telegraph.

YOU NEED SOME DOLLARS, WE NEED YOU. I WANT TO TALK TO SOME REAL LIVE MEN OVER 25. SHOULD HAVE SOME SALES EXPERIENCE, BUT MUST HAVE STABILITY AND CONTACT IN AND AROUND PGH. FOR APPOINTMENT CALL W. D. WILLEY, WM. PENN HOTEL, MON., TUE., WED.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

LEARN A PAYING TRADE
Any one of the following trades offer you excellent opportunity for employment: Aircraft Mechanics, Flying, Parachute Building & Jumping, Welding, Auto Mechanics, Radio & Television or Electric Refrigeration. Complete information upon request.
PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES,
405 Penn Ave., Dept. 19. AT 4179.

MEN, women 18-50; $105-$250 month. Future government jobs. Steady work. Common education usually sufficient. Sample coaching FREE. Write today sure. M 227, Sun-Telegraph.

RADIO OFFICERS NEEDED
No exp. needed. Salaried positions. Radio executive states shortage of men exists. Visit or write U. S. Govt.'s accredited unit, KEYSTONE RADIO INSTITUTE, for training and license issued for commercial employment. 408 6th ave. at Smithfield.

WORK for "Uncle Sam." Start $103-$191 month. Men-women, 18 to 50. Steady work. Hundreds future jobs. Prepare now. List position FREE. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 388 J, Rochester, N. Y.

GROW with electric refrigeration. Learn at Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

Male Help Special 5

AGENTS—Three quick selling dollar a mo. Hard Times policies; everyone a prospect; non-medical; 80% comm. R. O. Kohorst, 1015 Myers bldg., Springfield, Ill.

AN unusual opportunity; make $200 monthly extra; exclusive line work uniforms; coveralls, jackets, pants, shirts, caps; advertising embroidered; every business prospect. Master Co., Ligonier Ind.

Male Help Special 5

ARIZONA FLOWERING CACTUS—The plant with personality. New fad sweeping country. Cash in. Easy to sell. Write Ariz. Cactus Co., Watkins, Col.

BIG new line counter displays, Aspirin, Razor Blades, Mercurochrome, Rubber Goods, everything, 40 numbers, protected territory. Big season now. Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

CALENDAR SALESMEN—Sell exclusive copyrighted line, full or spare time; high quality, large variety; priced right; fast, real chance for big quick profits. Offer mann Art Works, Buffalo, N. Y.

EARN good money corresp. for newspapers. Parties, for stamp. Press, Medina, N. Y.

HERE'S new exclusive patented product, pays agents $2.50; four sales a day bring $250 month profit. Write quick, Fire-Cry Co., Dept. 14, Dayton, Ohio.

LARGE manufacturer of patented machinery that makes best dollar necessity at cost of 10c to 15c, wants Pennsylvania distributor. Selling done by mail from home or small office. Attractive sales and merchandising plan now operating successfully. Patented machinery and equipment furnished without cost to responsible party. $7,500 required for initial raw material. Box V 229, Sun-Telegraph.

MACHINIST—With millwright ability; thoroughly experienced; must invest small amount; do not answer unless you mean business. Write Y 221, Sun-Tele.

MEN and women wanted to address and mail advertising. You can earn from $5 to $25 in spare time. Experience unnecessary. Full information and supply of cards to get started for 20 cents. Satisfaction or money refunded. AUDIO SERVICE, Hearst Bldg., Chicago.

OVER 100% profit on rapid selling 10c product used in every home and office. Sales raining unnecessary. Tack-It Co., 5160-d St. Clair, Cleveland, O.

RELIABLE Factory Representatives, Salesmen wanted. New pat. product sells to cafes, drug stores and eating places. Right men can make $100 weekly; $12.50 sale pays you $7.00 comm. Write for 10-day free trial. Special prize to dealers. Imte-City Specialty Co., Mpls., Minn.

SALESMAN—Mnfrs. of knitted outerwear for infants and children require good, active representation for Western Pennsylvania and Ohio; state past exp. and ref. Dept. H. B., 339 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN! Sell complete line, dress, work shoes to wearer. $2.95 up. Experience unnecessary. We come. Sample free. Write Colt Shoe, Atlantic Ave., Boston Mass.

SALESMEN with estab. Big League jobbing trade; faster selling kitchen spec.; won opp.; com. basis. Continental Products Co., 26 Edison Place, Newark, N. J.

SALESMEN—4 $15 sales to stores net you $46 daily. Sayers Systems, est. 1895, 2801-47 Shetfield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SELL TO STORES.
Adv. by radio; fast selling 5c-10c midse. on attractive counter cards; 100% comm. to you and dealer; no invest. Catalog FREE; old rated firm. World's Products, Box H-271, Spencer, Ind.

SELL punchboards direct to dealers from world's lead. punchboard fac.; wholesale prices and profits. Sample free. Write for it free. Harlich Co., 1413 Jackson, Chicago.

SELL $2.95 Work Shoes, Union-Made, Factory to Wearer. Special soles, heels; sensational fast sellers. Free sample. Henry W. Avon Shoe, 30 Court, Brockton, Mass.

SELL family protection. $1,000 death-accident benefit membership, 50c. You make $5. Ages, no examination. North American Benefit, Wilmington, Del.

SHOE SALESMEN—Sensational "UNION MADE" Work Shoe, $2.95. Direct to Wearer. Special soles, heels. "SOMETHING NEW!" FREE SAMPLE. STERLING SHOE, 80 Court, Brockton, Mass.

TAILORING SALESMEN
Experience Preferred but Not Necessary. You now have greatest opportunity offering famous LEONARD CUSTOM TAILORING at lowest prices ever. $19.75 to $35.75 EXCLUSIVE LEONARD WOOLENS, same quality hand-made clothes always featured by LEONARD. Also DELUXE IMPORTED FABRICS, $46.75 and $56.75. American selling rights confined to us. Returns, 24 hours. Complete line imported hot weather fabrics $19.75. FREE—$100 equipment shown in 1½ sq. yd. samples. Unusual proposition for district mgrs. Write Leonard Custom Tailors, 372 Leonard Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

2 District Field Managers for Booking Home Talent Shows
World's largest producers of amateur shows have two openings for district field managers to begin work immediately; experience in this line not necessary, but must be able to prove you are successful salesman and show successful record of handling men; liberal financial returns; if you can qualify apply immediately giving age, exp., refs., recent photo. Universal Producing Co., Fairfield, Ia. Dept. SB.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Female Help Wanted 6

DO YOU LIVE outside Pittsburgh but within 150 miles? Are you neat, attractive, healthy, over 25, widely acquainted? If so, you may qualify for permanent position with national organization. No books. Real opportunity for woman anxious to make good. Write T 229, Sun-Telegraph.

DRESSMAKER over 30 who desires change of work will be given an opportunity to make fine income with established national concern; permanent. Write giving phone to S 247, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED white girl, general housework. References. Hazel 1278.

GIRLS (10)—Congenial work, salary and commission; must have good references. Apply 3 p. m., Room 804, 336 4th ave.

INCREASE INCOME—Sell famous OLOVNIT FROCKS, LINGERIE, HOSIERY at lower than store prices. Commissions average $25 weekly. Shaughnessy Knitting Co., Dept. 90, Fitchburg, Mass.

PHONE salesladv who can travel from city to city. Write M 103, Sun-Telegraph.

WHITE girl, housework, exchange room and board and $1.50 week. Court 1575.

WOMAN, over 30, intelligent, active, good health; hours, 9 to 4; must have good appearance. Call for appointment. Atlantic 2638.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Female Help Special 7

NURSES, attend., female, male—Positions obt. contacting hosp., inst., anywhere. Scharf Bureau, 145-201 W. 45th, N. Y. C.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Male and Female 8

EARN up to $25 weekly or more growing mushrooms in cellar or shed. Illustrated booklet free. American Mushroom Industries, Ltd., Dept. 184, Toronto, Ont.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS to call on drug, cigar, candy stores and restaurants, with product yielding handsome all-year-round living. Write, information, SAFEBREATH, P. O. Box 35 Clyker Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.

AGENT to give part time—Locally distributing well advertised items, with good profit possibilities. Must be neat. Answer quickly. P. O. Drawer, 57, Tryone, Pa.

SELL America's fastest-moving 10c kitchen utensil; every home a prospect; 100% profit; big repeater. Continental Products Co., 26 Edison Place Newark, N. J.

STRANGE chemical sponge cleans walls like magic; banishes housecleaning drudgery; women amazed; agts. cleaning up; outfit free. Kristee Mfg., Box 152, Akron, O.

Work Wanted 10

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Penhurst 7196.

CLOTHING SALESMAN
Furnishings and shoes, 12 years' experience; 30 years old, best references; also writes showcards and trims windows; desires to make connection. Address Clothing Man, 102 Ravine st., East Liverpool, O.

EXPERIENCED colored man wants work as houseman or chauffeur, for board. MA 9807.

EXPERIENCED paperhanger will work very reas.; go any place. FA 1625.

EXPERT auto mechanic will make repairs at your home. Hazel 6948-R.

EX-SERVICE man, 35, will work for $15 a week; former position, guard, investigator, foreman, office and branch manager; will do any kind of work. Write C 105, Sun-Telegraph.

Furs Cleaned and glazed, $2.50 and up; jackets made from coats, $17; no extra charge whatever; guaranteed. LO 2403-J.

HANDY man, can do all kinds of repairing, painting, papering. Reasonable, go anywhere, white man. Court 2953.

HOLIDAY special at 10c per roll, gild.; butt edge work; also removing. EV 0172.

PAPERHANGING $2.50 rm. up, paper removed, paper ½ price, walls repair. EV 5469.

PAPERHANGING $5 rm. up, complete; best ref.; gtd. Blinn Bros. SC 1481—MA 7994.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 room; both edges trim., gtd.; plastering. MA 2064. SC 9455.

PAPERHANGING, both edges trimmed, $2.50 rm.; painting very reas. CH 7625.

PAPERHANGING—1st class; very reasonable; with paper; $4.90. Fairfax 4356.

PITTSBURGH ASSN IMP. OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependable family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 425 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

PLUMBER & steamfitter, 14 yrs. exp., will work very reasonable. EV 0172.

REFINED young man, married, desires work as caretaker or to manage real estate or apt., ref. Box G 100, Sun-Tele.

REFINED white couple, chauffeur-mechanic, cook, ref., expr. Sterling 9974.

75c week rents or buys washer, radio or sweeper; no finance. HE 8243.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

A-1 pie baker; expert on men's shirts; day, week. Box E 105, Sun-Telegraph.

CLEANING OR LAUNDRY — GERMAN WIDOW; REFERENCE. COURT 4133.

COLORED woman wants general housework; A-1 cook. Hiland 5686.

COOKING, housework desired, exp. reliable white girl; good cook; ref. MO 5636.

COOKING or housek., middle-aged, white, reliable; all kinds work; ref. AT 7253.

EXPERIENCED colored lady desires gen. housework, by day or week. FA 3281.

EXP. colored girl, gen. housework, part time, day work, ref. Hiland 7586-M.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants week's work; reference. CO 5562.

FAMILY washings, curtains stretched, neatly done, called for, del., ref. HI 1206-J.

GENERAL housework, housekeeper, neat and refined American woman 32 Protestant, no encumbrances, wishes position with adult family, capable of taking complete charge. Best city ref., available on or before Jan. 1st. Write G-105, Sun-Tele.

YOUNG white girl desires general housework; ref. Flsk 9762—Anna.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

BAKERY
1816 Bedford ave., 5 min. from heart of city; retail store and 2 office rooms, shop fully equipped with machinery such as high-speed mixer, cake machines, molder, divider, rounder, steam boxes, proofers, benches, pans, tools, etc., 4 brick ovens; capable of large capacity; ready for immediate possession, without one cent outlay; wonderful opportunity; act now. Atlantic 4360.

BECOME AN OWNER.
STOP LOOKING FOR A JOB.
START IN THE SUCCESSFUL INDUSTRY OF FEEDING THE PUBLIC.
DEPRESSION OR NO DEPRESSION
PEOPLE MUST EAT.
We can do for you what we have done for others. $2,500 will start you in business. You can buy a Hisler Sectional Restaurant, fully equipped. The balance should easily be paid for out of earnings. Write direct to the maker, and local representative will call.
THE HISLER MFG. CO.
270 Madison Ave., N. Y. Ashland 4-5165.

BE YOUR OWN EMPLOYER
We start you in a permanent business for the cost of equipment, which may be paid for in partial payments; no selling. Write W 110, Sun-Telegraph.

CAIN IS ABLE
TO SELL your business or place you right. List with him and watch results. 57 B. CAIN, 310 BERGER BLDG. Estab. Since 1907. Court 4053.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—No blue sky laws; need pay nothing in 24-hour service; cost 10c a $1,000. E. F. Mettler, 832 Market, Wilmington, Del. Est. 1900.

Flying Boots Flew Away,
11-rm. barbecue for sale. Babcock Blvd.

FOR only $2. Learn to operate big money-making rental agency in 24 hours. Written in plain style, sample subjects free. Hartman System, 114 W. 15th st., Cincinnati, Ohio.

FOUR-CHAIR shoe shine stand, reas. Bulitts, 432 10th st. New Kensington 1436-J

HAVE 2,400 acres best citrus land in Rio Grande Valley, want people to take interest with me for $1,000; will give you first mortgage on 20 acres and half profit above mortgage, which will be $1,000 or more on each 20-acre deal. This proposition will stand investigation by any bank. For information write Piklor, 2659 Lakewood, Detroit, Michigan.

PARTNER to take charge of development in the Rio Grande Valley; $2,500 cash and your personal service; good security. Will stand investigation by any bank. Possibilities to make $1,000 or more per month. Write for information to N. Piklor, 2659 Lakewood, Detroit, Michigan.

REAL BARGAIN
Will sell my grocery and confectionery, newly equipped; SACRIFICE AT YOUR PRICE, or trade for what have you; selling on account of illness. CH 9446.

RESTAURANT AND POOLROOM—Doing good business; wonderful location; for sale cheap. Owner must leave city. Call Court 5183.

WANTED—Partner with $750 cash in a good going business. Investment secured. Call Court 8803.

50 ROOM HOTEL
For sale or trade for good property in Western Penna. Hotel is located in Clermont, Florida, right in the center of everything, is new and nicely furnished, ready to open, wonderful opportunity for a couple that wants to get into the hotel business. For particulars, write C. B. White, Uniontown, Pa.

Wanted, Business 14

Blinds

BLINDS cleaned, lowest prices. CRYSTAL PROC. Sterling 2653.

Brickwork

FIRE BRICKWORK on boilers, incinerators, stacks, furnaces, pipes, bake ovens; pointing and chimney repairs. MA 2120.

Fur Repairing

YOUR OLD WORN FUR COAT
Transformed into Latest Model JACKET as low as.... $15
Plain FUR COAT AND LINING CLEANED $2.50
Fur jacket and lining cleaned, $1.50.
FIRTKO—FURRIER
Second Floor—426 Penn Ave.
Near Joseph Horne. Opp. Hotel Mayfair

Musical Instrument Repair

INSTRUMENTS, all kinds repaired. Lowest price. Frederick's, 913 Liberty av. AT 4000

Office Equipt Schools

BE PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED
Burrough's School of Individual Instruction now offer special courses at reduced rates on typewriter billing machines, bookkeeping machines and calculators; easy terms. Free employment bureau. 818 Liberty ave. Atlantic 5714. Day and eve. classes. Phone or write for FREE catalog.

Piano Tuning

PIANOS TUNED—CLEANED, POLISHED, $3. CHAS. MANGOLD, Wellington 0636.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Real Estate and Poultry News

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36 | FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

Located in the Exclusive Schenley Farms District

HAMPTON HALL
166 No. Dithridge Street
Offers a few distinctive units
4 ROOMS AND BATH
5 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS
8 ROOMS AND 3 BATHS
RESIDENT MANAGER — SCHENLEY 4200

Schools & Instructions 16

HURRY—HURRY!
ENROLL TODAY IN
Kenmore Beauty College
Fifth Ave.
COMPLETE COURSE ONLY $35.00.
PRICE WILL ADVANCE JAN. 1.
Day and night classes. Diplomas given at graduation. We assist our graduates to secure positions.
ATLANTIC 0184. FREE MARCELS.
ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first Beauty School. Malsem Frederic Beauty School, 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.

Business Schools

SHORTHAND—Gregg or Boyd, secy and book'g courses. New classes January. Inquire now. Boyd College, 535 Penn ave.

Dancing Academies 17

DANCING—Waltz, for trot taught in private home. MRS. HENRY, FE 0653.

Liquor & Drug Treat. 18-B

IS THIS going to be the last another DRUNKEN CHRISTMAS? You know you can't quit without treatment. Information and literature FREE.
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM,
(FORMERLY KEELY INSTITUTE)
245 Shady Ave. Emerson 9362.

Transfer & Storage 19

DON ALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
AFTER SEASON REDUCED RATES ON LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING.
FAIRFAX 0345. NIGHTS LINDEN 4090.

HARMAN & SONS.
Need at once loads from Chi., Det., Toledo, N. Y. Phone or write.
AT 6037. 206 Fancourt St. FA 3057.

IVORY BROOKS KAUFMANN, INC.
Need load to Chicago, part load from Chi., return rates. AT 1618; eve., Glenshaw 780

Ed Werner—At once, 2 loads from Warren, Pa. OA 4744.

WILL accept saleable furniture for household moving charge. Steelmar Storage.

TWO large closed, padded vans going to N. Y. empty. Special price. SC 6000.

Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS
Write, phone or call for our free book, "How to Obtain a Patent,"

FOR RENT
Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

FURNISHED APTS. FOR GENTLEMEN Consisting of porch, living room with radio and cheerful gas fire, 2 bedrooms with lavatory, bath, steam heat and electric fans in each room. Rents reduced. 321 MELWOOD ST. MAYFLOWER 8384.

MODERN 8-r. house, handsomely furn.; near N. Negley; gentile dist.; elec. refg., radio, hot w. heat, gas; to fam. without small chil.; very low rent to April or May 1st; ref. exch. Write A 115, Sun-Telegraph.

FURNISHED house in best section of Murdoch Farms, 8 rms., 3 baths; will rent for winter months or term lease. Call Schenley 1324.

80 HILL—Going South, will sublet till April 15, beautiful furn. 6-rm. duplex and garage. Hazel 2919-M.

SQUIRREL HILL, 705 Montclair St.—3 furnished rooms, private bath and heat; $35; garage optional; adults.

THE EMBASSY
Mt. Lebanon's luxurious apartment, 230 Beverly rd. Locust 1500.

ATLANTIC AVE., S., 458—2d fl., 3 rms., ba., frig., ht., h., gas incl., $50. MO 4741

AIKEN AVE., S., 428—3 or 4-rm. apt., priv. bath, h.w. heat, refs. HI 0533-J.

E. E., 314 N. NEGLEY AVE.
Bright 5-rm. duplex, tub., $55. HAZ 2784

E. E. Liberty ave.—2 rms., priv. apt., 1st fl., frig.; $11 wk. EM 0216, JE 6005.

PLENTY free st., ht., nr. Tech and Pitt; 3-6 rms., comp. Supt., 306 Craft ave., Oak.

FURN. houses and apts at reas. rents. J. C. Nock, 605 Sandusky st., N. S. FA 7840.

N. S., 926 Madison Av.—Pvt., 3 rms., newly fur., tile ba., shwr., st. ht. suit. 4; reas.

DORMONT—2919 Voelker ave.—6-rm. apt., comp. furn. elec. appl.; avail. Dec. 28.

INGRAM—Modern furn. 6-rm. home, frig., radio, piano, 2-car gar. WA 2344-R.

Sq. Hill, Darlington rd., 4-rm. apt., h. ht. Gentiles. HA 6810.

ENTIRE 1st fl., 3 large rms., priv. bath, ht. lt. incl.; reduced. LE 1856-M.

COMPLETELY furn. home, leaving city; will rent very reasonable. LI 5898.

EAST END—4 rms. in modern duplex, garage, $50. Hiland 9641.

Offices & Desk Room 50

Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave.
Choice offices left in this building, ideal location. Furn. or unfurnished, $25 and up.
United States Realty Co.,
339 Fifth ave., Eighth Floor. AT 4800.

Westinghouse Bldg.
Desirable space, single or en suite. AT 4050.

FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICE—Phone Calls taken free. Desk space, or office address, 207 Investment Bldg. AT 6050.

FOR SALE
East End Houses 61

DUE to death will sacrifice fine home, 8424 Stanton ave., nr. Negley; hot-water heat, 3 garages, large level lot; small down payment. J. Breskin. GR 3355.

MOREWOOD AVE., at Millvale—9-room dwelling, 2-car garage; 40x160; sacrifice price $5,000. HUSS BROS. MO 8484.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Best Bargain in Mt. Lebanon
7-rm. brk., $5,500, worth $9,500 today's market. Bring $800 cash. LO 0251.

Beechview, Brookline 64

DRIVE OUT TODAY
702 Gallion ave. See this fine buff brick home, just completed, with every modern convenience; stucco plaster, colored tile bath, garage, copper plumbing, stationary tubs, double oak floors, paved st.; 2 blocks to cars, at a surprisingly low price, $6,200. If interested call LE 5135-R.

BROOKLINE—Mod. br., 6 rms., tile bath, 2-car gar.; nr. cars, Catholic school; buy for mortgage B. & L. LE 4200.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

MT. OLIVER, $4,250
New brick, 5 rms., strictly modern; paved; reduced from $6,250.
R. A. WALKER, CRAFTON. WA 2200.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good income, ideal climate for fruit and poultry, moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

Good Farm, Small Down Payment
80 acres, located close main highway and between two good towns, children hauled to school; fine level farm land, easily worked with tractor; nice lot fruit, some timber; 7-room house and other buildings, a real value at only $2,500, part cash, long time on balance. HODGENS REALTY CO., Slippery Rock, Pa.

State Rd. Village Edge Farm
52 Acres with $52 gas rental and free gas, good 14-room house and cement basement barn, hen house, $2,500 insurance. Catalog price $2,000, reduced to $1,800, including horses, auto, implements, crops, easy terms, pg. 42, big Free Catalog. STROUT AGENCY, 421-BJ, Citizens Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Western Pennsylvania farms taken in foreclosure sales by
THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF BALTIMORE
Prices Low. Terms Easy.
For further particulars write
E. E. Lowe, Dist. Representative,
Penn Albert Hotel, Greensburg, Pa.

30 ACRES Rio Grande Valley, best citrus land, must sell; will take $500 cash and trade. Write Piklor, 2659 Lakewood, Detroit, Michigan.

BUY Fox Chapel Acreage Now.
18 ACRES on Dorseyville and Squaw Run rds. Bargain. Sterling 2250.

Sale or Exchange 73

FOR exchange equity on Pittsburgh residential property for farm near Pittsburgh. What have you to offer? Write Z 227, Sun-Telegraph.

30 ACRES Rio Grande Valley, best citrus land; need $500 cash, balance take trade. Write Piklor, 2659 Lakewood, Detroit, Michigan.

HAVE 3 clear apts. worth $85,000. Will accept smaller properties (and assume) and some cash. Owner, Box 466, Pgh.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 74

INCREASE PROFITS—Locate in Chester. Chester is situated within one day's truck haul of 20,000,000 people. Industries located in Chester have access to three trunk-line railroads, 12 miles of water front and an abundance of skilled labor. Many desirable factories and factory sites are now available at low rentals. Write Delaware County Chamber of Commerce, 511 Welsh st., Chester, Pa.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

RIO GRANDE VALLEY OF TEXAS
THE MAGIC VALLEY
We just opened a new colony and offer some of this wonderful land (none better anywhere) in tracts of 10, 20, 40 and 80 acres to the actual settler and investor, on terms never offered before; adjoining land sells from $200 to $750 per acre; if set out in orchards it sells from $1,000 to $3,500 per acre. I have now only one price for a short time only—$300 per acre; terms, 10% cash and one-half of your crop until paid in full; under this plan you don't trade or pay any more cash, just one-half of your crop pays for the land. You understand? No crop, no pay, and if the land does not pay for itself in 10 years, we give you deed and abstract without paying me one more cent cash. Does this appeal to you? If so, come investigate. For information write the owner, Nicholas Piklor, 2659 Lakewood, Detroit, Mich. Brokers invited; pay good commissions.

Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE FUNDS
First and Second Mortgages.
We also buy Mtgs. Reasonable Rates.
FRANK J. SHERMER,
508 Grant st. Room 302. AT 1365.

MORTGAGES WANTED
ON
Modern City Homes
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
336 FOURTH AVE. CO 3640

HAVE private funds ready for exceptionally good mtgs. on city and close-in res. or bus. properties. Owners call HA 3142 Sunday. (AT. 8581 Monday.)

HAVE $21,500, proceeds from bonds to invest in mortgages on well located properties. Write N-113, Sun-Tele. No agents.

LOANS to realty and auto owners. Buy, sell, exchange realty quickly. 314 Investment Bldg., 239 4th ave. AT 6160

MORTGAGE money available at once in any amount; Pittsburgh district; 5 per cent commission. Write L 103, Sun-Tele.

Furnaces—$95 installed comp. Atlantic Htg. Homestead 4254.

Manure and straw, MA 8093

HOT water ht. complete, $250. Bruce Htg. & Eng. Co., 504 Investment Bldg. AT 9467

CLOSING out bankrupt lumber stock of Mitchell Lumber, 119 N. Trenton, Wilk.

ESTATE FUND ready to loan on first mtg.; res. or bus. MO 0663 eves. or Sun.

Miscellaneous 85

NEW LUMBER—LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY
COTTAGES
BUILT COMPLETE ON YOUR LOT

TWO ROOMS	$289.50	FOUR ROOMS	$750
THREE ROOMS	$489.50	FIVE ROOMS	$969.50

Ruberoid Roofing 79c
Asphalt Shingles ..... $4.25 per sq.
Wall Board ..... 2½c per ft.
Red Rosin Paper ..... 35c sq.
Slater's Felt ..... 35c sq.
Water Proof Sheathing Paper ..... 25c sq.
Slate Surfaced Roofing per sq. $1.75
Windows, frames and sash, all sizes ..... $2.75 and up
Doors all kinds and sizes (new) ..... $1.00 up
Open Daily, 7 A. M.-10 P. M. Sunday 8 A. M.-6 P. M.
We guarantee Satisfaction or Your Money Back.
CITY LUMBER COMPANY
7414 Susquehanna St. Penhurst 4080. Pittsburgh, Pa.

NO CASH NEEDED

INSTALL NOW
PAY LATER
Installed Complete Hot Water Heat
$295
Nothing to pay until February, when small monthly payments start. $295 installs completely, including red jacketed boiler and 6 radiators. Free—automatic pressure control—value $50. Ask us!
COMMONWEALTH ENG. & HTG. CO.,
Court 1024 345 4th Ave., Pgh., Pa.

CASH Paid for Old Gold
Silver, Gold Bridgework, Platinum, Diamonds, Old Coins
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
H. & L. GOLD REFINING CO.
515 CLARK BLDG.
ATlantic 0621

$50—Hoffman Pressing Machine. Excellen condition. Sterling 2306.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WILL buy 7-room modern brick home with good lot near Perry High School; $10,000. Must be exceptional value. Write N 249, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL buy house, E. E. or Wilk. Quick action if price is right. PHILIP PATE, 6218 Penn Ave. MO 8500.

HAVE buyers—8-r. Hill brick duplex or 6-rm. house, bargain, 721 Farmers Bk. Bldg.

Loans on Furniture

MONEY
For Every Family Need
Prompt, friendly service at a low cost. Small monthly repayments to fit present day working conditions and salaries. Phone, write or visit
Personal Finance Co.
PITTSBURGH
Room 808, Law & Finance Bldg.
429 Fourth Ave., between Grant and Smithfield Sts.
Phone, Atlantic 8170.
NORTH SIDE
Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg.
526 Federal St., Cor. S. Diamond St.
(Opposite Boggs & Buhls)
Phone, Fairfax 4706.
BRADDOCK
Room 25, Crystal Bldg., Second Floor
858 Braddock Ave. (Over Penny Store)
Phone, Brandywine 2802.
EAST LIBERTY
Room 202, Penn-Center Bldg.
6124 Center Ave., Cor. Penn Ave.
Phone, Hiland 2933.

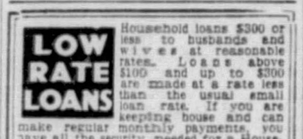
LOW RATE LOANS
Household loans $300 or less to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above $100 and up to $300 are made at a rate less than the usual small loan rate. If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments, you have all the security needed for a Household Loan. Strictly confidential. Husband and wife only need sign. No endorsers. Twenty months to repay. Quick service. Come in, phone or write.
Household FINANCE CORPORATION
12th Fl. Peoples-East End Bldg. MO 0100
10th Fl. Clark Bldg. GR 3178.

Clean Up Those Old Bills With a Loan
Use our friendly service when in need of money. Loans made on notes quickly and confidentially.
INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
200 ARROTT BLDG.

BORROW FROM US
TRANSACTIONS PRIVATE
LOANS ON FURNITURE UP TO $300.
PEOPLES LOAN CO.,
1111 Empire Bldg.
LIBERTY AVE. AND STANWIX
ATLANTIC 2574

Loans on Jewelry

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
Over 75 Years of Helpful Public Service
6% Yearly Interest on DIAMONDS JEWELRY WATCHES STOCKS, Etc.
½% per month to 1½% storage



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JOS. DeROY & SONS
DiamondLoan Association
(Loans Granted—Over $40,000,000.00)
311 Smithfield St. Opposite Post Office
Cash Paid for Old Gold

LOANS Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Stocks, Bonds & Guns
AS LOW AS 1%
GALLINGER'S
ESTABLISHED 80 YRS.
929 LIBERTY AVE. - ATLANTIC 5207

Auto Financing

Money
Loaned on Your
AUTOMOBILE
BRING YOUR TITLE CONFIDENTIAL
Automobile Finance Co.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS
BRING TITLE—403 NIXON BLDG.
G. S. BAYLOR, Mgr. AT 1980

AUTO LOANS by A. A. Ross
Private, prompt. Bring title. AT 6160.
314 Investment Bldg., 239 4th Ave.

FRENCH DOORS, $1.50 ea. and up. Sash & Porch Enclosures, 50c ea. and up. Miracle and Climax Doors, $1.25 ea. & up. Good Paint and Enamel, $1.25 per gal. Window Sash, 25c ea. and up. Heavy Rolls Roofing, $1.15 and up. Cupboard Doors, 25c ea. and up.
50,000 ft. ½" Bd. $2.50 per M. ft.
50,000 ft. Scotia Mldg. $2.50 per M. ft.
50,000 ft. Shoe Mldg. $2.50 per M. ft.
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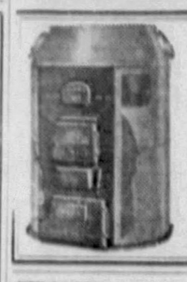
Open Sunday.
PLASTER WALL BOARD COMPANY,
3215-3217-3219 Penn Ave.



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KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder. Only $17 complete with register. Two outlets only $25. Gas fuel used. Flue or flueless styles. No sweat, fumes or sooting. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 424 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturdays 5 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

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LADY'S diamond ring, platinum setting, today $275. Bargain, $160. Write G 101, Sun-Telegraph.

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HARVARD classics—51 volumes, cost $50, for $25. Walnut 2000.

Household Goods 86

WASHER REPAIRS
Parts for all makes; also vacuum sweepers, ironers, radios. McCausland's, Jenkins Arcade, 6th and Liberty, AT 6900.

GOOD DINING ROOM, LIVING ROOM SUITES
At a bargain; also 3 fine baby grand pianos. SHANAHAN TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., 5460 Fifth ave. Mayflower 7800.

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Office & Store Equipment 89

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BEAUTY EQUIPMENT WILL SELL REASONABLE! PENHURST 5735.

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Musical Instruments 87

FOR ONLY THE SMALL BALANCE DUE ON A FINE NATION ALLY KNOWN
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Small Size
The Credit Manager of a large piano firm will sell this instrument for the small balance due on lease. You get the benefit of all money paid by original customer. Just continue small weekly payments. This piano is almost brand new and offers exceptional value for someone. Prompt action essential; must be moved within 10 days. Write C. H. Witt, Dept. of Accounts, E. G. HAYS CO., 907 Penn Ave., Pgh., Pa. AT 5898.

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BRAND NEW PORTABLES PRICED $19.75 up
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Stone weighing about 2¼ carats. Blue White, a wonderful buy, would cost $600. Now $300

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Weighing about one carat, fine white stones, 14 karet mounting. Would cost $300. Now $150

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Stones all around. Would cost $100. Now $45

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Diamond Bar Pins, $50	Now $25	Pocket Knives	Now 50c
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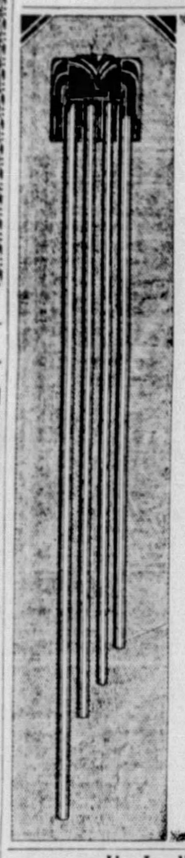

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$2.50-$3.00 values, 50c pair.
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Special reductions on fine Umbrellas. Less than ½ Off. Take advantage of this low offer.
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White Bunny Wraps $10
Nice Seal or Lapin Jackets. 19
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FREE scholarship awarded lucky applicant. Per. wave spc. $1, shampoo, finger wave 15c. Espy Beauty Shop, 702 Aronson Bldg.

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A Beauty Culture Course
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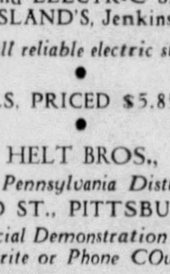

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SCOTTIE TERRIER, male, pedigreed, one-year-old, house broke, car broke, raised with a small child, wonderful disposition, good watch dog. $65. Linden 04591-R.

SPITZ PUPPIES, thoroughbred, 10 weeks old, $5. Call Unity 107-J.

TOY fox terriers, Boston bull puppies, Eskimos, collies, $3 up; police puppy, toy poodles, airedales; also $1 puppies for children. Can be seen anytime. Open evenings & Sun. 220 Anderson st., N. S.

TOY Boston terrier pups, males; also 2 females, ped. P. F. Guenther, Seventh st., New Kensington, Pa. Phone 2262-R.

TOY Boston bull pups, well marked, $10 & $15. 1437 Macon ave., Swissvale. FE 6507.

TROPICAL FISH — Guppies, 15c pair; Moons, Sword Tails, Gold Sword Tails, Zebras, Barbus, Tetras, Pearl Danios, Paradise, Jewels, 25c each; Blacks, Mollies, 25c; 50c, 75c each. Plants and aquariums, 75c up. 634 Loretta st., near Hazelwood ave., Squirrel Hill.

TROPICAL fish, several kinds, 25c each, make nice Xmas gifts. 65 Butler st., Etna

WIRE hair terrier puppies, male, by imported stock; pedigreed; reasonable. Also Boston terriers, champion stock. 308 Church ave., Mt. Oliver, Pgh. EV 2214.

WIRE fox terrier puppies, ped. and reg. Stripping, at stud, son of Int. champ. 136 West Sawissvale ave., Edgewood.

WIRE haired terriers, pedigreed; litter registered A. K. C. 938 Jackman st., Avalon. LI 5871.

WIRE HAIR PUPS—Best of breeding, 4 to 6 mos. old; elig. A. K. C. 6445 Jackson st.

Xmas Dogs

Wire and smooth-haired fox terriers, Irish cocker and springer spaniels, airedales, police, Irish and English setters, shepherds; also thoroughly broken coon dog. Carnegie 351.

CHRISTMAS puppies, cocker spaniels, wire-haired fox terriers, collies, Eskimos, also 50 varieties tropical fish. Art Pet Shop, 104 Smithfield st.

$1.50 PUPS $1 canaries, singers $2.98, parrots $3.98, love birds, $1.98. 905 Penn av.

Wanted—Pets

PUPPIES wanted; 500; will give wonderful homes. Joy Pet Shop, 222 Sandusky st., N.S.

Legal Notices 107

TREASURY DEPARTMENT
Office of the Comptroller of the Currency,
Washington, D. C.,
December 6, 1932.

Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against the Duquesne National Bank of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, that the same must be presented to C. O. Thomas, Receiver, with the legal proof thereof within three months from this date or they may be disallowed.
Acting Comptroller of the Currency.
F. G. AWALT.

Automobiles For Sale 94

AUBURN—Late 1930 model 895 Convertible Sedan, perfect throughout; real bargain; $295; terms. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

AUBURN—1931 sedan; rare buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

1932 Auburns, 1932; Cords, 1931; Packards
W. H. Bingler Co., 5223 Liberty, nr. Baum.

'29 Auburn 8-90 Sedan, $225. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

BUICK—Late 1931 model 8-90-L Limousine Sedan, positively like new; used very little; spc. bargain $665; terms and trade. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

REPOSSESSED.
1929 Buick Sedan, new tires, paint, upholstery and mechanical condition perfect. See this bargain, $275. 5820 Center Ave. Montrose 9749.

BUICK 30—4-door sedan. Light 6, very good condition, good rubber. A good buy, $425. General Motors Truck Co. Fisk 2368 or Walnut 3874-J.

BUICK 1930 std. coupe, spc., $295; terms. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100.

'29 BUICK 4-door Sedan $275.00
C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc., 5860 Baum Blvd.

BUICK 7-pass. sedan, bargain, $125. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

'30 BUICK 4-door Sedan $465.00
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC., Baum & Euclid.

BUICK 27 Sdn., $60. J. K. Sharp Co., 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 3029.

1930 Buick 6-wheel Sedan $395
W. H. Bingler Co., 5223 Liberty, nr. Baum.

'28 BUICK 4-door Sedan $165.00
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC., Baum & Euclid.

BUICK USED CARS
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

BUICK 1928 Coupe; A-1 condition, sacrifice. 602 N. Canal st. FA 8124.

'29 BUICK Sedan, $295. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

CADILLAC 7-pass. sedan, spc., $75. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

CADILLAC LA SALLE USED CARS
Boyston Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum blvd.

CHEV. Cpe., 1929; paint like new, upholstery spotless, good tires, A-1 mech., $125; terms. Mr. Neidhart. LI 4700.

1931 Chevrolet 6-wheel Sedan $295
W. H. Bingler Co., 5223 Liberty, nr. Baum.

CHEVROLET—1931 sp. sed. spc. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

Automobiles For Sale 94

Only $30 per month buys a Brand New Pontiac Six Sedan—fully equipped with latest factory improvements such as synchro-mesh transmission with quiet second—free wheeling—ride control, etc. Full Factory Guarantee. Positively the most outstanding value in this city. Only a limited number to select from. Small down payment.
COME IN TODAY
Pontiac Retail Store
(FACTORY BRANCH)
Craig St. at Baum Blvd.
SChenley 8500

SAUPP'S Bargains

You can buy the best cars at the lowest prices from us. For 28 years we have served the public honestly. Come in now and get the greatest values you have ever seen from the oldest dealer in Pittsburgh.
Here are some of them:

31 Plymouth Sedan. Owned by an engineer. Run 7,000 miles. $275

29 Chevrolet Sedan. Repossessed. Buy it at the balance owed the finance company.

'32 Dodge Free Wheeling Coupe. Was owned by wealthy Youngstown man. A real buy at $495.

New Plymouth Thrift Sedan.... $495
'29 Packard 6-Wheel Sedan..... 575
'31 Ford Coach or Coupe..... 250
'28 Auburn Deluxe Sedan..... 169
Chrysler 75 Rumble S. Coupe.. 250
'29 Chandler 6-Wheel Sedan.... 149
'30 Dodge DA Coupe..... 250
'28 Buick Sedan..... 160
'29 Dodge Sport Roadster..... 195
'26 Stutz Sedan..... 95
Dodge Fast 4 Sedan..... 85

FRANK D. SAUPP, Incorporated
For 28 Years a Good Name and Good Values
"The House of Dependability"
New Location:
5838 Baum Blvd. at Euclid
HILAND 7900-3847
WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED CARS

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S
AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS.
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS
BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT 0251
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT
5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 3.
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294.
Open 5:30 evenings; Sunday 10 to 1.

REPOSSESSED CARS
Fords to Lincolns.
Some Brand New.
Prices Greatly Reduced.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600
Open Evenings and Sunday.

BEFORE buying a car don't fail to inspect our 1932 demonstrators and display of high-class used cars and trucks from $35 to $525. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

Low Down Payment.
To responsible people; large selection of used cars, $50 to $200; easy payments on balance. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

AUTO LICENSE IN RECORD TIME
With or without application card.
RICE & IRWIN, 128 N. Highland Ave.

CHEV. late 1931 Sedan; an outstanding automobile; very low mileage; appearance and performance like new; only $515. Murdoch Chev., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291

CHEVROLETS—1932 demonstrators, sedans, coupes and coaches; big reduction off list price. Booth Chevrolet Co., 133-35 Sixth ave., McKeesport. McKeesport 5145.

CHEVROLET 1932, special sedan, driven but a few miles; cannot be told from new; bargain, $545, terms, trade. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEV., 1929 Sedan; very good tires; mech. o. k.; for real transportation you cannot do better; only $150. Murdoch Chevrolet, 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET—1930 Coach, perfect condition throughout. Spc. buy $175; terms, trade. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

CHEVROLET—1932 coach, excellent condition, low mileage, priced low for quick sale, $150 down, balance monthly; guaranteed 30 days. Call Linden 6297 W.

CHEVROLET 1930 coach; compare your market price then inspect this value, $175. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1932, 360 miles, same as new. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

29 CHEVE coach, a fine family car. 1648 Shady ave. at Forbes st. HA 1332. $149

REPOSSESSED.
Chevrolet 1929 Coach, good mechanical condition, new tires. Real bargain, $75. 5820 Center Ave. Montrose 9749.

1929 CHEVY COUPE, good condition, 4 new tires. Call Cedar 4783. Mr. Reiser.

CHEVROLET 1930 Sedan, $275. 3941 California ave. LI 2210.

1930 Chevrolet Coupe $195
W. H. Bingler Co., 5223 Liberty, nr. Baum.

CHEV. '30 sedan, $265. J. K. Sharp Co., 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 3029.

'31 CHEV 4-door, 6 wire $315.00
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC., Baum & Euclid.

CHEV. '27 Coupe, $45. Rest condition. Nothing down. 2124 Brighton rd.

1929 Chevrolet Roadster $95
W. H. Bingler Co., 5223 Liberty, nr. Baum.

CHEV. '30 Landau Sedan, $180. Like new. Nothing down. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEVROLET—1929 sedan, barg. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHRYSLER 52 cpe., Jewett sed. A-1 val. 1648 Shady ave. HA 1332. $41.50

CHRYSLER Imperial 80 De Luxe Sedan; price $545. FRANKLIN CO., 453 North Craig st. MA 6045.

'30 CHRYSLER 4-pass. Coupe, $425. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

CHRYSLER early '32 Sedan. Cost $1,028. Sacrifice $475. Terms. EV 2462.

CHRYSLER 1931 Sp. Coupe, 10,000 miles. Spc. $165 down. Dormont Olds. LE 1083.

CHRYSLER 75 Sedan. Pay me $50 and transfer $19 payments. EV 1045.

1929 CHRYSLER Sedan, model 75, $195. Etna Buick, 427 Butler st. ST 0550.

CHRYSLER USED CARS.
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

'30 DESOTO "8" Sedan, $245. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

'30 DESOTO "8" Sport Coupe, $225. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

DODGE COUPE 30—Straight eight, good condition; will trade for good light G. M. C. Chevrolet or some other good light truck. General Motors Truck Co. Fisk 2368 or Walnut 3874-J.

DODGE Sedan, 1932, General Cord tires, appearance and motor like new; attractive price. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

DODGE 6 Coupe, 4-passenger, late 1928, only $65 down, balance easy payments. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

DODGE 8, 4-dr. sedan, spc., 1930, $100 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

REPOSSESSED.
1930 Erskine Coach, new tires, good condition; bargain, $95. 5820 Center Ave. Montrose 9749.

ESSEX 1930 Sedan, just like a new car; spc. $275, trade and terms. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

REPOSSESSED.
1931 Essex Coupe, perfect condition; all new tires; real bargain, $250. 5820 Center Ave. Montrose 9749.

ESSEX '29 coupe, good cond.; new rubber $125. College ave. at P. R. R. MA 7245.

ESSEX 1928, 4-dr. sedan, spc., $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

'31 ESSEX Coach (extras) $325.00
C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc., 5860 Baum Blvd.

ESSEX '31 coach, $295. College ave. at P. R. R. Mayflower 7245.

Automobiles For Sale 94

LAST CALL
WE STILL HAVE several NEW 1932 8-CYLINDER FORD cars left. Having been appointed the CHEVROLET dealer in SQUIRREL HILL, we are compelled to sell them at SACRIFICE PRICES.
KAMIN CHEVROLET CO.,
1648 Shady ave., at Forbes. Hazel 1332.

51 FORD de luxe sed., like new; bargain, 1648 Shady ave. at Forbes. HA 1332. $299

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE
FORD 1930 Coupe; motor, tires and paint A-1, $190. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD V-8 DeLuxe Sedan, new; 1931 St. Coupe and 1930 4-door Sedan; low prices. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

31 FORD cabriolet, new tires, many extras. 1648 Shady ave. at Forbes. HA 1332. $299

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE
FORD 1930 Tudor Sedan; a real buy at $190. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD— Late 1930 Sp. Coupe, paint and tires like new, motor perfect; rare buy, $195; easy terms. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

31 FORD de luxe rdst., new tires, paint, A-1. 1648 Shady ave. at Forbes. HA 1332. $189

FORD 1931 Victoria Coupe. Good condition. Driven 18,000 miles. Will sacrifice for $360. LI 0849-R.

FORD 1930 coach. Is your car worth repairing when you can purchase this snappy little car for $175? Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S.

FORD 1929 dark blue business coupe, excellent mechanical condition; very good appearance, $95; easy terms; no trade-ins. Lehigh 8700.

31 FORD Deluxe Coupe like new, 1648 Shady ave. at Forbes st. Hazel 1332. $267

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE
FORD 1929 Coupe; excellent condition thruout, $90. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

29 FORD Spt. Coupe; 28 Graham Paige sed. 1648 Shady ave. at Forbes st. Hazel 1332. $75

FORD coupe; real value at a low cost to you for $95. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

FORD 1932 Bus. Coupe, new condition, 3,000 mi. Will sacrifice, $345; terms. Braddock Nash, Brandywine 0706.

FORD— Late 1929 Roadster, like new; bargain $75. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

FORD 1932 Roadster; like new; 4 months old, heater, fully equipped, all new tires; sacrifice $350. Carnegie 977.

1932 Ford 8 Coupe $325
W. H. Bingler Co., 5223 Liberty, nr. Baum.

FORD 1931 sedan, 2-door, like new, $225. Hetzler Motor, Dormont. Lehigh 4600.

'29 FORD Sport Coupe, $100. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

1931 Ford Town Sedan $295
W. H. Bingler Co., 5223 Liberty, nr. Baum.

FORD '29 coupe, $75. College ave. at P. R. R. Mayflower 7245.

32 FORD 8 DeLuxe Coach, must sacrifice, $460. Will take trade. Mr. Baer. HA 1332.

FORD 1929 Coupe; rare buy, $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1929 Ford Coupe $95
W. H. Bingler Co., 5223 Liberty, nr. Baum.

'31 FORD Sport Coupe, $265. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

FORD 1931—5-pass. Victoria Spc., $215 terms. Braddock Nash, Brandywine 0706.

FORD 1929 4-door spc. $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

32 FORD V-8 Tudor, new-car guarantee, $73 down. Mr. Gall, Hazel 3918.

FRANKLIN 1929 model 137 De Luxe seven-passenger Sedan; reasonably priced. FRANKLIN CO., 453 North Craig st. MA 6045.

FRANKLIN '29
VICTORIA BROUGHAM
Beautiful tan finish, built-in trunk, practically all new tires, paint, motor, upholstery in excellent condition thruout. Driven by one owner. Will sell for less than today's market value. Terms if you wish them.
HOMESTEAD BUICK CO.,
221 E. 9th Ave., Homestead. HO 1018

FRANKLIN 1930, model 145, De Luxe Sedan; a real bargain. FRANKLIN CO., 453 North Craig st. MA 6045.

FRANKLIN-MARMON used cars. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 North Craig st.

FRANKLIN 1929 model 130 Convertible Coupe; a real buy. FRANKLIN CO., 453 North Craig st. MA 6045.

FRANKLIN 1929 model 135 Town Sedan; price $545. FRANKLIN CO., 453 North Craig st. MA 6045.

FRANKLIN 1929, model 130, Sedan. Price $495. FRANKLIN CO., 453 North Craig st. MA 6045.

GRAHAM—Late sedan, 6 w. wheels, safety glass, perf. cond., $365. R. J. Bauman, 725 Ross ave., Wilk. CH 6900.

1931 Graham Sport, 6 Sedan $395
W. H. Bingler Co., 5223 Liberty, nr. Baum.

REPOSSESSED.
1929 Hudson Sedan, low mileage, good mechanical condition; equipped with all new tires. Real bargain, $245. 5820 Center ave. Montrose 9749.

HUDSON ESSEX USED CARS.
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.
5860 Baum blvd. Also Baum and Euclid.

HUDSON '31 sedan, $395. College ave. at P. R. R. Mayflower 7245.

HUDSON 1928 coupe, spc., $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

Hudson Sedan Sport, 6 wheels $295
W. H. Bingler Co., 5223 Liberty, nr. Baum.

'29 HUDSON 4-door Sedan $265.00
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC., Baum & Euclid.

HUDSON 1928 coach, bargain, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

HUP 133 H. P. sport Coupe, 1931, $95 and transfer $25 payments. EV 1045.

LINCOLNS— 1 new 12-cyl. Sport Sedan and 1 new 8-cyl. Custom Sedan at big reduction. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

'29 MARMON 68 Victoria 4-pass. Coupe, side wheels, trunk. Pay me $50 and finance company $180. EV 2462.

'31 MARMON Sedan, $345. Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

NASH 1928 Victoria coupe. In perfect condition. Come in let us make you a deal on this car; $165. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

'30 NASH 8 Sedan $485.00
C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc., 5860 Baum Blvd.

NASH 1932 Spt. Coupe, like new, Spc. $556. Etter Sales & Service, 4625 Perry Highway, opp. Keating car barn. Welling 0298.

NASH 980, 4-dr. sedan, 1932, spc., $225 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

'32 NASH "8" Sedan, $545. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

NASH 1929 roadster, rare buy, $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

'29 NASH Sedan, $95. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

NASH 1070, 4-dr. sedan, 1932, $300 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

OAKLAND COUPE 30—V eight, good condition; will trade for good light G. M. C. Chevrolet or some other good light truck. General Motors Truck Co. Fisk 2368 or Walnut 3874-J.

OAKLAND—1929 sedan, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

'30 OAKLAND Coupe $245.00
C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc., 5860 Baum Blvd.

OAKLAND '28 All-American Cne., r. seat. Nothing down. $125. 2124 Brighton rd.

OAKLAND 4-dr. sedan, spc., $180. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100.

OFFICIALS' CARS
6 and 8-cylinder
OLDSMOBILES
Like new, fully guaranteed; priced low for immediate sale.
TERMS.
OLDS RETAIL STORE
Baum and Beatty. Hiland 1200.

1932 Olds Coach; like new. This car has very little mileage and carries a new-car guarantee. $750
OLDS RETAIL STORE,
Baum and Beatty. Hiland 1204.

REPOSSESSED.
1930 Oldsmobile Sedan good condition, appearance like new. Real bargain, $295. 5820 Center Ave. Montrose 9749.

'30 OLDS Sport Coupe, $325. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

'29 OLDS Coupe $195.00
C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc., 5860 Baum Blvd.

OLDS 1932 Coach, 6 wheels, trunk rack, new guar.; will sacrifice. Lehigh 1082.

Automobiles For Sale 94

'29 DELDS Sedan, $225. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

PACKARD— Late 1927 Sp. Roadster, like new; drive this car to appreciate its value, 6 w. w. equipment; special price $125. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

PACKARD '30 Phaeton, 6 w., sw. v.s., big 8 W. H. Bingler Co., 5223 Liberty, nr. Baum.

'28 PACKARD Club Sedan, 6 wheels, new tires, $195. Cochran, 5223 Liberty ave.

PACKARD 1931 Sedan, new tires, new upp. W. H. Bingler Co., 5223 Liberty, nr. Baum.

REPOSSESSED.
1928 Peerless Sedan, good mechanical condition; real bargain, $50. 5820 Center ave. Montrose 9749.

PIERCE-ARROW, 1929 Sedan—17,000 miles; perf. cond., new tires; bargain. 101 Vine street, Kittanning, Pa. 919-J.

Plymouth, 1931 Coach.
Plymouth, 1930 Coupe.
Chrysler 75 Coupe.
La Salle, 1928 Sedan.
50 OTHER CARS AND TRUCKS.
TERMS & TRADES.
CENTER CAR & TRUCK SALES,
5222 Center Ave. Emerson 1136.

PLYMOUTH 1932 Coupe; floating pos., low mileage, excep. nice; here is a real leader in value; only $325. Murdoch Chevrolet, 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

PLYMOUTH '32 coach, $375. J. K. Sharp Co., 432 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 3029.

1932 Plymouth Ch., 2d ser. $465
W. H. Bingler Co., 5223 Liberty, nr. Baum.

'31 PONTIAC Sedan $385.00
C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc., 5860 Baum Blvd.

PONTIAC—1929 coach, rare buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

1931 Pontiac Sport Coupe $345
W. H. Bingler Co., 5223 Liberty, nr. Baum.

'31 PONTIAC Standard Coupe $350.00
C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc., 5860 Baum Blvd.

PONTIAC 1930 4-dr. sedan, spc., $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

'29 PONTIAC Cabriolet $185.00
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC., Baum & Euclid.

PONTIAC—1930 sedan, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

'28 PONTIAC Coupe, $75. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

PONTIAC—1930 coupe, spc buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

REO 1930 Flying Cloud Coupe; 5 wire wheels; price $365. FRANKLIN CO., 453 North Craig st. MA 6045.

REPOSSESSED.
1932 Rockne Coach, driven 5,500 miles; perfect mechanical condition; appearance like new. Car can be purchased for balance due Finance Co.; real bargain. 5820 Center Ave. Montrose 9747.

STUDE late 1931 Dictator, like new, $465. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

REPOSSESSED.
1931 Studebaker Commander Sedan, low mileage, perfect mechanical condition, paint and tires and appearance like new car, can be purchased for balance due Finance Co. Real bargain. 5820 Center ave. Montrose 9747.

'30 STUDEBAKER Coupe $245.00
C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc., 5860 Baum Blvd.

'29 VIKING Sedan, $225. Olds Retail Store, Baum and Beatty. HI 1204.

WHIPPET— Late 1929 6-cyl. Coupe, rumble seat; car O. K. in every respect, special price $95. Hoeveler Motors, Inc., 4801 Baum blvd. Schenley 7510.

WHIPPET 1929 coupe, bargain, $100, only 1-3 down, trade. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1929 4-door Sedan—Splendid condition, beautiful appearance, large, roomy body; easy riding; good tires; smooth, powerful motor; reduced from $395 to $225; $85 cash; balance payment; no trade-ins. Lehigh 8700.

30 WILLYS 6 Coach in excellent cond.; barg. 1648 Shady ave. at Forbes. HA 1332. $179

WILLYS KNIGHT 1927 sedan, bargain, $100, only 1-3 down, Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

WILLYS KNIGHT sedan, rare buy, $150. Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

WILLYS USED CARS.
REA-SEAGERT CO., 5515 PENN AVE.

GOOD USED CARS.
Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5838 Baum at Euclid

BETTER USED CARS.
Olds Retail Store, Baum & Beatty. HI 1204.

Trucks & Tractors 95

DODGE USED TRUCKS
All Reconditioned. Ready to Go.
5-ton Dodge freighter, 1932 mod.
2-ton High rack, 1929 mod.
2-ton R. D. tractor, 1932 mod.
1932 1½-ton Chevrolet, 6 new duals—32 inch W. B.
White, 2½-ton mod. 51A wide express.
1½-ton International Dump bdy.
1-ton Dodge panel, 1932 mod.
¾-ton Dodge panel, 1930 mod.
½-ton Ford pickup, 1930 mod.
SAUPPS, 5803 CENTER. HI 6131.

NEW TRUCKS USED
All makes—any type—low prices.
Authorized Chevrolet Dealer Display.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1107 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.
TWO MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN.

International Dump Truck.
Indiana Express.
6 Mack Dump Trucks.
Ford, 1929, Dump Truck.
TWENTY OTHER TRUCKS, ALL TYPES OF BODIES, $100 UP.
CENTER CAR AND TRUCK SALES,
5222 Center Ave. Emerson 1136.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE
CHEVROLET, late 1929, 1½-ton canopy top body; good shape, $250. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

CHEVE. 1½-ton demonstrator truck, 1932, driven 1,400 miles; hydraulic hoist, 2 cubic yards steel body, overload springs; cost $1,025; big reduction. Booth Chevrolet, 133-35 Sixth ave., McKeesport. McKeesport 5145.

REO 1-ton panel, exceptionally good, new paint, mechanically o. k., good tires; only $125. Murdoch Chevrolet, 3440 Forbes st. MA 1291.

CHEVROLET 1932 1½-ton 157-inch w. b. truck, like new, for coal, moving and general hauling; all new tires; very low mileage; body includes racks. Superior Motor Co., 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock Pa. Phone BR 2406.

WHITE 1½-ton truck that will give real service, $70. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

REPOSSESSED
Ford 1932 ½-ton panel, driven 1,500 miles; like new. Real bargain, $435. 5820 Center ave. Montrose 9749.

CHEVROLET 1932—1½-ton truck, low mileage; 157-inch wheel base; just like new. Spc. $475. Terms, trade. Bauman's, 428 Penn Ave., Wilk. Fremont 1100.

FORD 1930 1½-ton open express, dual wheels, perfect throughout, bargain, $85 down. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

REPOSSESSED
1930 Dodge ½-ton truck, express body, good condition; new tires. Real bargain, $195. 5820 Center ave. Montrose 9749.

DODGE 1931 panel truck, 1½-ton, like new, $395. Hetzler Motor, Dormont. Lehigh 4600.

CHEVROLET 6—½-ton pick-up, 1930 spc. $145. Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk. FR 1100.

1932 Chev. Fr. Tr. 157-inch, w. b. $850
W. H. Bingler Co., 5223 Liberty, nr. Baum.

CHEVROLET—1½-t. canopy, spc. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

DODGE ½-ton panel, 1928, $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET—1930 ½-t. pan. spc. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

1929 Ford Pickup $95
W. H. Bingler Co., 5223 Liberty, nr. Baum.

GMC 1½-ton express, 1927, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

WHITE—½-ton truck, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

SAUPP'S used trucks, all makes, all models. 5803 Center ave. Hiland 7900.

31 FORD Chasis and Cab, like new, $110 down. 1648 Shady, Hazel 1332.

Automobile Accessories 96

29 NASH light 6 mot. with gen. and starting motor, cheap; also transmission, rear end, steering, body, parts, etc. FA

Attorneys Open Battle to Save Expectant Mother From Electric Chair

WOMAN PLEADS TO SPARE CHILD HER SUFFERING

Hundreds Sign Petition For Executive Clemency; Entire Nation Protests.

By ERNEST JACKSON
International News Service.

YORK, S. C., Dec. 17.—The fight to save Mrs. Beatrice Ferguson Snipes, expectant mother, from death in the electric chair, April 7, was launched here today.

Attorneys for the woman, condemned to death for the slaying of a highway policeman, filed notice of appeal to the Supreme Court for a new trial this morning at the York County Courthouse where last week a jury found her guilty of first degree murder, which made the death sentence mandatory.

FILE APPEAL NOTICE

The appeal notice was filed by Attorneys Joseph R. Moss and R. B. Hildebrand, appointed by the court to defend the expectant mother, who was penniless. They are given 30 days in which to complete the actual appeal which the attorneys have indicated will be based principally on the contention the state failed to show premeditation and that the verdict of first degree murder was not justified by the evidence.

Mrs. Snipes, awaiting the birth of a child early next month at the state penitentiary in Columbia, received the news with mingled emotions. She said:

"Thank God. I do hope something can be done, though, before my baby is born. It isn't fair for my baby to suffer for something I have done."

CLEMENCY ASKED

Meanwhile, plans went forward in Columbia to seek executive clemency for the mother-to-be before the birth of her child.

Hundreds of signatures have been obtained to a petition addressed to Gov. Ibra C. Blackwood asking "in the name of humanity and mercy" that Mrs. Snipes be "removed from the shadow of death before her child is born."

Nation-wide indignation has been aroused by the action of the court in condemning her to die and numerous telegrams and letters protesting the death sentence have poured into Gov. Blackwood's office.

FIRST WOMAN DOOMED

Mrs. Snipes is the first white woman in the history of South Carolina to be condemned to execution.

She fired four shots in the body of Policeman Elliott Harris when the officer stopped the Snipes automobile last summer and charged reckless driving. She claimed self-defense. Harris was shot with his own gun by Mrs. Snipes after, she said, the officer knocked her husband, Clyde, to the ground, struck her in the mouth with his fist and threatened to kill her. The gun went off during the struggle, she testified.

COXTOWN IDLE TO GET WORK

Father Cox is always doing unique things and the most of them are practical. Yesterday he made a survey of "Coxtown," his community farm established last June out on Kittanning pike, and the one thing that struck him most forcefully was the general unrest on account of idleness.

There are approximately 60 families in "Coxtown" with nothing to do. Father Cox is going to change these conditions, put them all to work and pay them in special "Coxtown currency." He has an expert willowware worker in his community who will teach the men and some of the women how to weave furniture. The other women will be employed in remaking the old clothing donated to him for the needy and in making new garments.

In the meantime the hours they put in on this constructive work will be recorded and the workers will be paid in "Coxtown currency." This "currency" will be exchangeable for food and clothing at the Old St. Patrick's commissary.

The Sun-Telegraph drive for subscriptions inaugurated for the Father Cox unemployment relief fund is meeting with success. Every subscription that comes in on the blank on this page brings a liberal cash commission to this fund.

Explosion and Fire In Duquesne Probed

Duquesne police today continued their investigation into the ether-gunpowder explosion and fire at the home of Peter Grandinette, 137 Pear alley, Duquesne, at midnight Friday, while the family was visiting in Pittsburgh.

Firemen reported finding two five-pound cans of ether, a box of gunpowder and a length of fuse.

60 Hunger Marchers Stranded 2 Weeks

BALTIMORE, Dec. 17.—(INS.)—Sixty hunger marchers, who left Washington two weeks ago, were found huddled in a freight car here.

Forty of the men immediately left town, tramping through the snow along the Philadelphia road. The remainder took shelter at a police station.

Coach Builders Get Advice on Artistic Angle

BY FRANK C. RIESS
Technical Director, Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild.

From previous articles, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Chapter members in the Fisher Body Craftsman's Gould, competing in the $85,000 model coach-building competition for six university scholarships and other valuable awards will realize that the successful builder is not only careful about mechanical features, but also recognizes the importance of the artistic phase of the work.

A strictly mechanically-made coach will still lack that something which goes to make a winner. It is in the artistic side that individuality plays an important part. I do not mean that one should vary the designs or add other details. Follow your drawings closely at all times. But have your coach in the thoroughbred class by combining exactness with beauty.

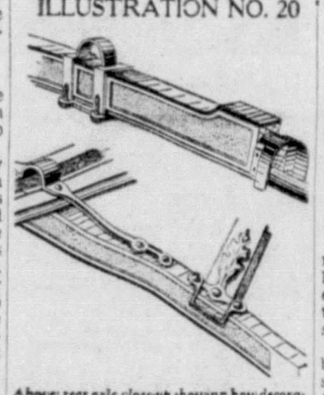
ILLUSTRATION NO. 19

Here are the two semicircular pieces of the undercarriage, referred to in your plans as the hounds, as viewed from the bottom. Careful study is required to shape them correctly.

Those two semi-circular pieces beneath the bolsters, called "hounds" in your manual, seem to be a source of trouble. The greatest fault found with these pieces last year was that they were incorrectly shaped, especially in cross section and at the ends. When assembling the hounds to the center arms, check their position in relation to the fifth wheel. They must fit the fifth wheel evenly.

The front of the splinter bar and the front and back of both axles are to be worked with a design, which may be outlined with a gold stripe or cut into the surface and finished in a mottled effect with a sharpened nail. A piece of No. 1½ or No. 2 sandpaper glued into the recessed design would also be a very effective background.

ILLUSTRATION NO. 20



Above: rear axle close-up showing how decoration may be cut in. Below: singletree plate and loop, which may be worked out of a single piece of metal or made of two pieces, at the builder's own option. Fill the slots of the screws with solder after putting screws in, so they will look like those used in Napoleon's day.

116 Mortgages Go On County Records

The weekly mortgage report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary-treasurer of the Title Guaranty Company, shows that a total of 116 mortgages valued at $447,691.42 were recorded in Allegheny County from December 7 to December 13, inclusive. Thirty-five of the mortgages valued at $202,004 were to corporations, 45 valued at $118,613.32 were to individuals, 28 valued at $95,400 were to building and loan associations and eight valued at $32,274.10 were purchase money mortgages.

Realtors to Hold Christmas Party

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will hold its Christmas party Wednesday in the Keystone Athletic Club, it was announced yesterday by J. Roland Brady, executive secretary.

Sarah Street Home Bought for $5,600

A brick house, 2313 Sarah street, has been sold to Antoni Lucknis for $5,600 cash by William Henning and F. A. Goedecke, real estate broker. The lot measures 24x120 feet.

REQUEST FOR HOME OWNING CAMPAIGN OUT

Home Owning Would Open New Economic Era, Says Building, Loan Group.

An effort to place the 80 per cent of urban families that pay from $10 to $50 a month for rent in their own homes is asked to be made by the home building and owning committee of the United States Building and Loan League.

The committee says that the program should be formulated by the associations which finance the home-ownership enterprises, by the present real estate owners who wish to sell and by the building contractors.

The establishment of these urban families on a home-owning basis would be a cornerstone in the building of a new economic era, the committee believes.

The chairman of the league's committee, Philip Lieber, Shreveport, La., suggests that the program should include three main points. The first point is study of existing homes with an eye to the construction of lower cost houses, at present bargain prices, where they are needed. The second point is educational methods directed at present-day renters to show the value of owning their own homes and the possibility of doing so at a reasonable cost. The last point is the modernization expenditures by owners of rented houses with a view to selling these properties to the low income family which cannot buy even so inexpensive a home as those which can be built new today.

Lieber says:

"Census figures on the value of homes now owner-occupied show that it is largely the well-to-do who own their dwellings. Of the total owner-occupied homes 46.5 per cent are valued higher than $5,000. The consensus of opinion is that a man should not pay more than twice his annual income for his home. And the average income of an American worker in 1930 was only $1,452. This means that home ownership in this country can scarcely make any headway unless provision is made for families to acquire homes worth less than $3,000 a year."

Lieber also claims that good, soundly constructed houses can be built for less than $4,000 today just as some of them were built in 1926.

STATE MOTOR TAXES STUDIED

In 25 states some expenditure is made from state-collected gasoline and motor vehicle taxes, either or both, for the construction and maintenance of city streets.

In 23 states the cities still get back nothing whatever from these state tax levies, even for the portion of their streets which are connecting links for trunk line state highways.

This information resulted from a recent inquiry addressed to state highway commissioners of the various states by Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. In a number of states, Nelson points out, there is already a fairly distinct recognition of the principle that streets in cities are as much a part of the state highway system as are county roads and should be considered so.

The association's inquiry was made as part of its study in preparation for the drafting of a clear-cut national real estate tax program now in progress.

Pennsylvania is one of 12 states in which the expenditure of gasoline and motor vehicle funds for street purposes is limited to such streets as are connecting links of the state's highway system. Nelson found that Pennsylvania spent $581,911.64 during the past year for construction and maintenance of city streets which are part of the state road system.

Labor Takes Much Of Lumber Dollar

Sixty-seven cents of the dollar spent for lumber goes to labor, the woodsmen who cut down the tree, the logger, the sawmill operator, the planers who make the doors, windows, floors and sashes, and to transportation, according to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association. Then follows the cost of putting the lumber together as designed by the architect.

Father Cox

Merry Christmas to Father Cox:
SUBSCRIPTION BLANK
FATHER COX RELIEF FUND

Circulation Dept.,
Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Upon condition that Father James R. Cox is given the usual commission paid for home delivery newspaper orders you will please deliver the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my home address below for a period of 26 weeks, or until I thereafter order it discontinued, for which I agree to pay the carrier boy on my route the usual rate in the regular order of his collections. I have not been a subscriber for the Sun-Telegraph for 30 days or more.

Name .....
Street and No. .....
City or Town ..... State .....
District ..... Phone ..... Deliver front or rear

What About the College Man?

Presidents of American universities and colleges and the heads of the nation's great industrial employers of man power have answered this all-important question for the Sun-Telegraph. The first of this remarkable series of articles is presented today and more will be published daily.

THOUSANDS OF YOUNG men and women are graduated every year by universities and colleges, the beneficiaries of a superior general education.

In view of existing economic conditions, has there been, or is there likely to be an overproduction?

Seeking the viewpoint of the heads of the educational institutions themselves and of industrial leaders to whom employment is a serious problem, the editor asked opinions from those most important throughout the nation.

Following is the editor's letter and below are replies from three university presidents.

Dear Sir—Assuming that the depression has made jobs of every description, particularly the so-called white collar jobs, very scarce, what is going to become of the flood of young men who graduate in 1933 from the American universities? Formerly these young men were readily absorbed in their fathers' offices, in brokerage concerns, in factories and in business houses. Many such avenues of employment are now either closed entirely or greatly restricted. Under the circumstances, of what value is a superior general education? Does it not rather unfit the American youth to face such emergency conditions as now exist?

Or do you think a general education may be an advantage no matter what class of work the graduated student may be compelled to undertake?

Do you think there should be an official restriction of the size of the student body for the year 1933-34, or do you favor continuing on present lines?

This inquiry is being sent to all the leading colleges of the United States and a reply giving your views would be deeply appreciated. Very truly yours,

Editor of the Sun-Telegraph.

FOLLOWING is the letter from Dr. Lotus D. Coffman, Ph. D., D. L., L. H. D., President of the University of Minnesota:

"I am not discouraged because there are so many students in college. I should be discouraged if they were not here. In my opinion, the hope of civilization lies not in restricting the number of students who attend college, but in so organizing and adjusting the education which they receive as to fit them to dispose of the problems which their generation must face, more effectively than the generation now passing out of the scene of action has disposed of its problems.

"The struggle for human existence is becoming increasingly more intense. The problems which society is facing are likewise increasing in number and intensity and difficulty of solution. To leave or even to suggest leaving these problems to an uneducated and illiterate leadership, admits defeat without a struggle.

"The question is asked in all seriousness these days whether American education does fit youth to meet emergency conditions and whether we should not delimit registration in our universities, as if that would in any way increase employment.

"New types of employment in the past have developed from two sources: One the novel and interesting conditions rising out of new environmental situations as the population of the country traveled westward; and the other out of the laboratories of scientists, both in and out of the universities.

"The scientists, whether they operate in a university or outside a university, are for the most part university-trained. The old type of frontier of course has disappeared. The one coming from education still remains.

"Clearly, every time education can lift any class of people to higher cultural levels, it increases its needs and wants and types of work. The only way the race can progress is through education. The only way it has of insuring stability and a reasonable consideration of its complex problems is through a trained and educated leadership.

"That nation that gives the most attention to this matter in these days is the nation that will write the history of the future. It is the nation that will rise most quickly, most effectively and most surely out of the present distress, to new levels of achievement.

"It is not possible, of course, for the unemployment problem to be solved completely by any single agency. Studies which we have conducted at the University of Minnesota show that we shall always have with us a certain percentage of casuals and that many of these are persons who are either physically or intellectually incompetent to profit by retraining.

"The number of such persons whom society will have to care for is greater now and will continue to be greater in the future than it has ever been in the past. This only means that we must organize through unemployment insurance and otherwise to care adequately for this particular situation.

"With business in its present straits it will not be possible, to be sure, for a good many young men graduating from our higher institutions to secure employment at once. Some, of course, may never secure employment.

"General employment statistics show that a small percentage of college graduates are among the unemployed. This may and probably always will be true. But to assume that we shall improve the unemployment situation or that we shall aid the economic recovery of America by denying college opportunities to thousands capable of profiting by them, means that despair is now breeding desperation.

"I should say that those students who are able and willing to profit by a college education should not be refused permission to undertake it; as a matter of fact, they should be encouraged to undertake it."

THIS is the opinion of Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, D.D., S.S.D., LL.D., president of Brown University at Providence, R. I.:

"In common with all those interested in education I am deeply conscious of the problem of employment as it relates to the young men and, in only a lesser degree, to the young women who graduate in 1933. It is unfortunately true that there are many of the graduates of 1932 and even of 1931 who are still seeking employment and not finding it.

"No single factor of the present economic situation is more marked nor in a way more distressing. Many of these graduates involve real sacrifice, not only on their own part, but on the part of their families. Parents of limited means often have sacrificed much with the thought that when the college years are past their burdens will be materially lightened and their problems will be toward solution. I know personally of examples which are distressing in the extreme.

"There are many in the graduate schools of today who are there because no employment has presented itself at the time when the bachelor's degrees were won, or during the months immediately succeeding.

"In reply to your question as to the desirability of a general education, I would say that much depends upon the quality of the student. It is unquestionably true that the right kind of a person can gain rapidly after graduation as compared to some who have not pursued college studies. On the other hand, there are not lacking many who never should have gone to college. I think that the wisest employers, as a rule, value the presence of college graduates of the right kind. The personal factor is ever present.

"I doubt the desirability of a general official restriction in the way of student bodies for the year 1933-34. Some colleges and universities are too large, but no generalization is possible, in my opinion. Speaking for Brown University, we limited, some years ago, the size of our student body. I think that we are not likely further to limit it in the near future.

"You are well aware that you are dealing with a very delicate and a very difficult problem. No one of us is wise enough to speak with any measure of certainty.

"As to the condition which unquestionably exists, if the financial situation continues as it is, it must exist for some time to come."

HERE is what Dr. William Lowe Brown, D.D., S.T.D., LL.D., president of Indiana University, has to say:

"We have made no restriction of enrollment at present and do not contemplate such action. We have had a reduction of about 5 per cent in attendance this year as compared with last. About 85 per cent of the graduates of 1931 reported having employment. We have not yet the information with regard to the graduates of 1932."

Divorce Jam Spoils Baron's 3rd Romance

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—(INS.)—The young Canadian beauty who recently married to the altar with Baron John von Eyssenhardt is not his wife; the woman who recently divorced him never was; and the "forgotten woman," who was his first bride, Baroness Helene Borchera von Eyssenhardt, has a separation and a court order permitting her to collect eight dollars weekly from her errant spouse.

The Mexican divorce which Eyssenhardt secured in 1929 from the Baroness Helene was set aside yesterday in Supreme Court, invalidating the nobleman's two subsequent marital adventures.

Year's Heaviest Snow Blankets Washington

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—(INS.)—The capital was beneath the heaviest snow blanket of the winter today, and it was falling thickly with no indications of a let-up.

Just a week ago the first snowfall of the year occurred, but accompanying rain melted the fleecy stuff as fast as it fell. Today's fall was of a dry type, and was sticking. It started early this morning.

Pennington Plans Guard on Breweries

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—John D. Pennington, prohibition administrator for the Philadelphia district, today said that 1933 brewery permits will contain a provision for a 24-hour daily guard or inspection by federal investigators, "if considered necessary by the supervisor of brewery permits or the federal prohibition administrator."

Brewery officials who refuse to accept this provision will be denied the right to operate, he declared.

CHICKENS KEPT LAYING WELL BY PROPER DIET

Egg Production, Weight and Growth Maintained If Birds Are Given Care.

By PROF. H. D. MUNROE

Many early hatched pullets lay a few eggs and then go into a molt. This can be prevented if the birds are so fed that they can produce eggs, grow and still maintain their body weight.

As soon as early hatched pullets start to lay they should be housed in their winter quarters and started on the laying mash. Be sure that they have enough hopper space. One foot of feeding space to each four birds is desirable.

Scratch grain should be fed in troughs once a day at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The birds should be given all the grain they will clean up by the time they go to roost. Never allow grain to be before the birds all day. Feeding too much grain will result in the birds getting over-fed and they will not eat enough to keep up the body weight.

In additon to dry laying mash before them all the time, and one feeding of scratch per day, it is desirable to feed a moist fattening mash once daily. Give the flock all the moist fattening mash they will consume in 10 minutes. This mash, if fed daily at about 10 o'clock in the morning, will help to keep up the body weight.

Answers to Inquiries

B. C., Pittsburgh—For the little dark dues on house plants, spray the plants frequently with a pyrethrum insecticide. There are several on the market including Red Arrow, Evergreen and Agri Pax. Wet the soil in the pot with the solution. Your description indicates thrips, very troublesome and difficult to control.

Mrs. E. F., Pittsburgh—Just what information is it you desire regarding house plants?

E. R. O., Wellsville, O.—At this season there is little sunlight and plants in the window garden or conservatory do not thrive as they will a little later when the sky is clearer and we have more bright sun.

When plants are at rest they do not need much fertilizer. Ferns thrive in bright light without direct rays of the sun. For fertilizer force a Stimuplant tablet or Plantabb tablet down in the soil of the pot every other week in a six-inch pot. Larger pots may have two tablets. To use these in liquid form, dissolve one tablet in a quart of water and apply to the soil of house plants once a week as in watering. etaoinshrdiucmfwyp vbgkqjxzbffq¼½¾.,-y

Constant Reader, Butler—Narcissus bulbs of all kinds, except the Paper Whites, may be planted in the garden any time before the ground freezes. They will flower in the spring.

The Paper White Narcissus are suitable only for house culture.

Poultry and Supplies

Be Wise! Buy Altman's Feed. Thousands Are Saving Money. Why Not You?

Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil $1.20
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil $1.50
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil $1.40
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed $1.00
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed $1.00
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed $1.00
Altman's Horse Feed $1.10
Scratch ..... $1.00 Bran 80c
Crack Corn ..... 80c Mids 85c
Pure Corn Chop ..... 80c W. Mids $1.00
Corn ..... 80c Pulverized Oats $1.10
Oats ..... 32c Coarse Chick fd. $1.20
Rye, 100 lbs ..... $1.30 Rabbit feed $1.90
Wheat ..... $1.15 Rabbit Feeders 15c
Poultry Feet ..... and Waterers 15c
Litter ..... $1.90 Good Alfalfa Chop ..... 75c Hay Straw 70c
Choice timothy seed, $1.90 bu. Peat Moss for lawn and garden, $1.90 bale.

30 CASH FEED STORES:
New Brighton, 1033 3rd Ave. Phone 3134.
West End, 1760 Carson St. (Under New West End Bridge). Phone Court 7363.
McDonald, 116 Barr St. Phone 2194.
Mars, Pa., Main st. Phone 87.
Indiana, 1142 Phila. st. Phone 1348.
Butler, 127 E. Cunningham st. Phone 32520
Wilkinsburg, 1028 Penn ave. CH 3779.
Apollo, beside P. R. Station. Phone 156
Carnegie, 201 West Main. Phone 1308.
Charleroi, 610 McKean ave. Phone 113.
Connellsville, 501 Main st. Phone 2088.
Cornapolis, 1031 Fifth. Phone 245.
Elizabeth, Center ave. Phone 52.
Etna, 88 Bridge st. Sterling 0566.
Export, Phone 26, ring 12.
Greensburg, Main st. Phone 2438.
Irwin, Lincoln Highway. Phone 64.
Jeannette, North Sixth st. Phone 184.
Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson st. Phone 1364.
McKeesport, 925 Fifth ave. Phone 21286.
Mt. Pleasant, Main & Cherry. Phone 5741
New Kensington, 709 5th ave. Phone 228
North Side, 814 Madison ave. Cedar 1435
Saltsburg, Point st. Phone 61.
Tarentum, 203 W. 7th st. Phone 2083.
Turtle Creek, Airbrake ave. Valley 162.
Uniontown, 85 N. Pgh. st. Phone 1024.
Washington, Pa., 214 Main st. Phone 2954.
W. Brownsville, at P. R. st. Phone 85.
West Newton, Water st. Phone 397.

Farm and Garden

A LOVELY Xmas Gift for 50c, 100 blooming size ruffled gladiolus for 50c, or 500 $2 and 1 dahlia tuber, Morrow or Legion free with order. 20 monthly blooming roses $1. 2-yr. plants, Talisman, Hoover & others. Anna Gibbins, Pemberton, N. J.

GLADIOLUS—Sacrifice; 1st size bulbs; Peters, Phipps, Douglas, Crinkle, Golden Measure, Burnett, Betty Nuthall, London Smoke, $1 for 100, or $7 per 1,000. Dahlia Gardens, Vincentown, N. J.

RAPID GROWING LARCH ADVISED FOR PLANTING

Slender Branches Clothed In Bright Green Add To Winter Appearance.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

The European larch is listed in nursery catalogues under the name of larix decidua and is classed with the evergreen trees. Naturally those unfamiliar with botanical terms do not realize that decidua means that this tree is not an evergreen, but classed as it is with the evergreens, it is naturally expected to be an evergreen. Deciduous trees are those which drop their leaves and remain for a time without foliage. As a matter of fact, evergreens drop their leaves annually. The evidence of this is the pine needles or leaves which cover the ground under pine trees, but they are replaced by the new growth in a manner that keeps the trees covered with green foliage all the time. The same thing occurs with the broad-leaved evergreens such as rhododendrons and hollies.

Mr. Vick

In planning tree planting for the coming season, consider the European larch. It is a magnificent pyramidal tree reaching a height of 100 feet. The slender branches are clothed with bright green, and little cones about an inch long add to its appearance in winter.

The larch is an unusually fast-growing tree. The greatest volume of timber growing on an acre of land in Europe is a stand of larch planted 240 years ago in Finland.

Chinese Air Line To Europe Open

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—(INS.)—The long proposed Europe-China air mail service via Soviet Russia was in operation today, the State Department was advised by cable from Peiping. Passengers will be carried, the fare from Peiping to the Russian border being $1,500 in silver, or about $300 in United States currency.

Farm and Garden

$1.50 Cemetery WREATHS 89c

For Parcel Post Delivery Pin a Dollar Bill to Your Order. THAT'S ALL.

Your last chance to get this Beautiful 18" wreath made of clusters of flowers, pine cone and magnolia leaves.

Be sure to see our complete selection of choice potted plants. Priced reasonably low.

LUBIN & SMALLEY
Florists and Nursery
367 DIAMOND ST., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Open Sunday Court 9667

Farm and Garden

LIVE XMAS TREES

Norway Spruce (24-inch) planted in Red Container, for indoor or outdoor decoration. These trees are bigger and better than anything ever offered at anywhere near the price 70c

Norway Spruce Planted in Wooden Tubs

15 to 18-inch 85c
18 to 24-inch $1.00
2 to 3 feet $1.50
3 to 4 feet $1.75

POTTED PLANTS IN BLOOM

POINSETTIAS
With 3 flowers, very showy. Full $1.50 value. 90c
Other Poinsettias 35c and up

Begonia ..... 50c and Up
Cyclamen ..... 75c and Up
Primrose ..... 50c and $1.00
Jerusalem Cherry ..... 40c and 75c

PAPER-WHITE NARCISSUS
Planted in artistic bowls, to bloom in about 4 weeks
40c, 75c, $1.25 and up

HOLLY WREATHS
2 for 25c

Japanese Dish Gardens $1.50 Up

AMARYLLIS BULBS
each 50c and 75c

IMPORTED HARTZ MOUNTAIN CHOPPER CANARIES
Healthy, young male birds in full song. Guaranteed to sing .. $6.00
Hendryx Bird Cages, plain or decorated patterns .. $1.00 and up

LOG MOSS
FRESH AND GREEN IN LARGE SHEETS
Chip Basket 35c
Large Sack $1.25
R. R. Ballast for Toy Railroads 5 lbs. 20c, 10 lbs. 35c.

The I. W. SCOTT CO.
500 Liberty Ave.—PITTSBURGH, PA.—113 Diamond St.
Telephone ATlantic 2022

'I LOOK UPON NAPOLEON AS A WARNING, NOT A MODEL,' DUCE TELLS LUDWIG

See Page 2

MARCH of EVENTS THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 18, 1932 PART THREE THEATERS AUTOS

WE COULD DO IT, IF WE HAD TO

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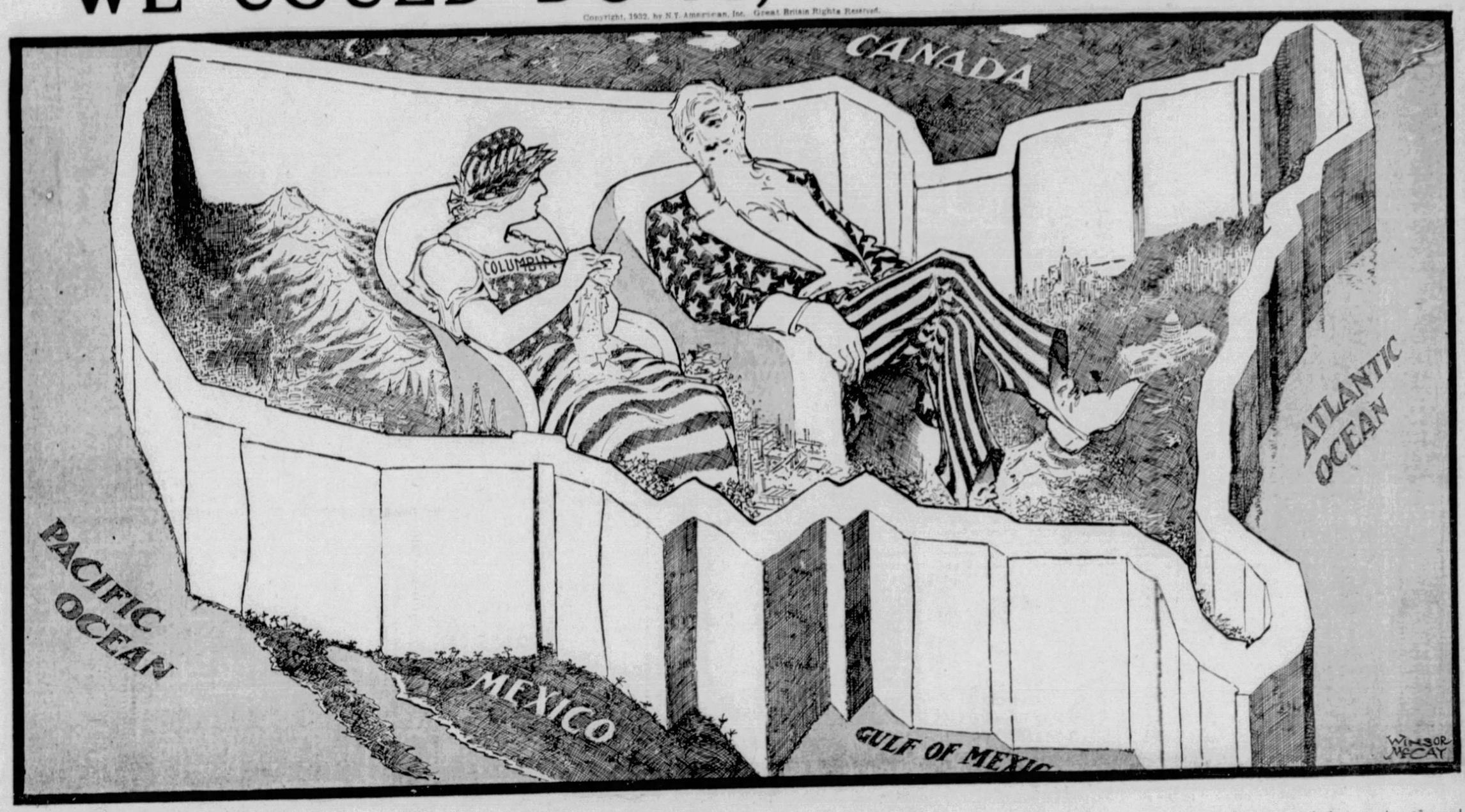

This shows Uncle Sam and Miss Columbia, meaning all the people of the United States, living within high walls, shutting out contact and trade with all other nations, developing this nation, sufficient unto itself.

Nobody wants to see this picture realized. But it is a comfort to know that, if we HAD to do it, we COULD do it.

Few countries can say as this country can say:

"I am independent of the world. I have within my borders everything that my people need.

"I prefer to trade with all the world on good terms with everybody. But if the other nations choose to have it so, I CAN get along without them."

Other nations would give a great deal if such a picture as this could accurately describe their condition

IN THIS PICTURE by Mr. McCay there is comfort for every American. What men value above everything else is INDEPENDENCE.

We like our friends and want to see them often. We appreciate those with whom we co-operate and whose co-operation we find valuable.

And, above all things, it is a great satisfaction for the American citizen to know that if it were NECESSARY we could get along and prosper, relying on nobody but ourselves.

That happily is the position of the United States, and foreign nations that alternately malign and ridicule us because they don't want to pay their debts should get this picture clearly in their minds.

* * *

Other nations need this country, its products, money, manufactures, food supplies. And, if the worst came to the worst, this country would NEED NOBODY.

The world rolls in its journey around the sun, providing for its population, independent of Mars, its nearest big neighbor, Venus, Mercury, giant Jupiter, and the outside planets of our system. Earth needs nothing from them, except that they keep out of our path. And so this country could go on its way, rolling through history, if it were necessary, absolutely independent of nations with which we share the surface of this rolling globe.

* * *

Everything that we want or need is supplied by our big slice of the North American continent running from ocean to ocean and down to the Gulf, our great empire in Alaska. Our vast territories, that include the cold of the North and the heat of the tropics, supply everything, including sealskins, that come from the far Northwest, to the oranges, pineapples and sugar cane of the South.

Truly "He hath not dealt so with any people."

* * *

Some will ask: "What about our foreign trade and EXPORTS? How could we get rid of our SURPLUS if we lived shut up entirely within our own territory?"

The answer is that this country might be better off if its people used ALL that they produce. And the people could easily do so if all had as much as they need.

And in any case, as the President of the United States has pointed out, our exports amount to only TEN PER CENT of what we produce. If all the needs of our people were satisfied the ten per cent would soon be absorbed and much more.

When you remember that before the war the actual income of the average American was less than $400 a year, and that in what we call "boom times" the average income is only $700, you realize that better management, with bigger incomes, would soon absorb all that the nation could produce.

* * *

Consider our situation as compared with other nations. Italy, France, England cannot produce enough to keep themselves alive. We have an over-abundance of food.

All Europe's great nations, except Russia, are compelled to buy wheat from foreign countries. We have too much wheat.

France, England, Italy depend on the outside world for oil, gasoline. We have too much; our oil companies cannot arrange among themselves to prevent frightful waste of it.

What is lacking in the scene that Mr. McCay puts before you so strikingly? We have gold and silver, wool and leather, copper, iron, lead, zinc. We monopolize the world's supply of helium gas, essential in safe dirigible navigation. Our one State of California is bigger than Italy or England, and ten times as fertile.

Our giant State of Texas, intensively cultivated, could not only feed the people of the United States BUT ALL THE PEOPLE OF THE WHOLE WORLD.

* * *

We have inventive genius, it may be said without boasting, superior to that of all the rest of the world put together.

We have thousands of highly paid engineers in every department of industry and magnificent laboratories in which scientists are constantly developing new methods, new ideas, new inventions. These laboratories, established by our great industries, General Electric, Standard Oil, General Motors and innumerable others, are based on the solid rock of "profit-making common sense." We have, in fact, EVERYTHING.

And while we should rather trade with every nation on the globe, sharing with others the products of our country, encouraging them by buying from them, it should never be forgotten for our national comfort that, while we LIKE our neighbors, we do not NEED any of them.

* * *

One thing, however, we do need, and we haven't got it, and that is ADEQUATE NATIONAL DEFENSE—such perfect, complete and overwhelming PREPARATION as to make any sort of attack upon us preposterous.

In a few years flying has changed the whole world. In old fashioned war a wall like this might keep out all danger. But, *you cannot build a wall so high that a flying machine cannot fly over it.*

There was a time when the great oceans on the East and on the West, with people friendly on the North and South, were our greatest protection.

Nothing counts now but the ocean of AIR, which spreads all around the globe, making of every town and every city and village a place open to attack.

* * *

Over and over this newspaper has demanded adequate defense for our country in the air.

We now invite you to read and think about some things that were said in the British House of Commons on the eve of Armistice Day by Stanley Baldwin, now powerful in the British Government and formerly British Prime Minister.

Mr. Baldwin, past middle age, a conservative, thoughtful man, is no alarmist. Therefore, Americans, safe from everything EXCEPT AIR ATTACK, and the Government of the American nation should read thoughtfully what Mr. Baldwin said to the members of the British House of Commons.

The following are extracts from his speech.

If you think them worth while, cut them out and send them to your Congressman or to one of your two Senators:

"Disarmament, in my view, will not stop war; it is a matter of the will to peace. I have studied these matters myself for many years. My duty has made me chairman for five years of the Committee of Imperial Defense.

"Up to the time of the last war civilians were exempt from the worst perils of war. They suffered sometimes from hunger, sometimes from the loss of sons and relatives serving in the Army. But now, in addition to this, they suffer from the constant fear not only of being killed themselves, but what is perhaps worse for a man, of seeing his wife and children killed from the air. I doubt if many of those who have that fear realize one or two things with reference to the cause of that fear.

"That is the appalling speed which the air has brought into modern warfare; the speed of the attack. The speed of the attack, compared with the attack of an army, is as the speed of a motorcar to that of a four-in-hand. In the next war you will find that any town within reach of an aerodrome can be bombed within the first five minutes of war to an extent inconceivable in the last war, and the question is: Whose morale will be shattered quickest by that preliminary bombing?

"I think it is well also for the man in the street to realize that there is no power on earth that can protect him from being bombed, whatever people may tell him. The bomber will always get through, and it is very easy to understand that if you realize the area of space.

"The knowledge of this is probably more widespread on the Continent than in these islands. I am told that in many parts of the Continent open preparations are being made to educate the population how best to seek protection.

"I will not pretend that we are not taking our precautions in this country. We have done it. We have made our investigations much more quietly, and hitherto without any publicity; but considering the years that are required to make preparations any Government of this country in the present circumstances of the world would have been guilty of criminal negligence had they neglected to make their preparations. The same is true of other nations.

"Experience has shown us that the stern test of war will break down all conventions.

"... We all remember the cry that was raised when gas was first used, and it was not long before we used it. We remember also the cry that was raised when civilian towns were first bombed. It was not long before we replied, and quite naturally.

"As far as the air is concerned there is, as has been most truly said, no way of complete disarmament except the abolition of flying. Now that again is impossible. We have never known mankind to go back on a new invention. It might be a good thing for this world, as I heard some of the most distinguished men in the air service say, if men had never learned to fly. There is no more important question before every man, woman and child in Europe than what we are going to do with this power now that we have got it . . . On the solution of this question hangs our civilization. It is all very well using the phrase 'international control,' but nobody knows quite what it means, and the subject has never been investigated. . . .

"One cannot help reflecting that during the millions of years in which the human race has been on this earth, it is only within our generation that we have secured the mastery of the air, and I do not know how the youth of the world may feel, but it is no cheerful thought to the older men that having got that mastery of the air we are going to defile the earth from the air as we have defiled the soil for nearly all the years that mankind has been on it."

* * *

The statements above are made by one who has held the highest position in the British Empire and has at his command all the information of the British Air Force, Army and Navy.

The next war, fought in the air, will destroy all life with poison gas and high explosives, men, women and children, as ruthlessly as life would be wiped out by the rushing waters of some flood, as ruthlessly as plague or hurricane wipes out lives in its path.

Uncle Sam and Miss Columbia, happy in their rich country, surrounded by the high imaginary wall, should remember every day that FLYING MACHINES ARE NOT HELD BACK BY WALLS, or by the waters of the oceans, or by kind words.

Nothing would protect this country except the positive knowledge in the minds of all other countries that any nation attacking us would invite and could not escape immediate retaliation and annihilation.

We should have the greatest fleet of fighting airplanes in the world, twice as great as that of any other nation. We should have the greatest fleet of fighting submarines in the world, able to cross any ocean, and destroy all commerce of the enemy.

Above all, our engineers, economists, all our scientists should concentrate, FOR DEFENSE ONLY, on the art of instantaneous killing, whether by explosives, gas or any other possible means. The safety of THIS country should be the first consideration of THIS Government.

'I Look Upon Napoleon as a Warning, Not a Model,' Mussolini Tells Ludwig

'A Dictator May Be Loved—If The Crowd Also Fears Him,' Confides the Duce

By EMIL LUDWIG,

Celebrated German Historian and Biographer, Author of Lives of Napoleon, Lincoln, Bismarck, Goethe, the Ex-Kaiser, and Other Noted Books.

Translated by Idwal Jones

I HAD BEEN GIVEN a copy of the magnificent edition of Machiavelli, printed by the Fascist government, and with a direct, almost too frank, preface by the Duce. Perhaps, on the whole, it is better for a state to avow frankly its partisanship with this apostle of dictatorship rather than to carry out his theories in an underhand manner, and to use the word "Machiavellism" as a term of opprobrium. When Frederick the Great was Crown Prince, he penned his moralizing "Anti-Machiavellism." After that he acted quite contrary to its precepts.

EMIL LUDWIG

"Wasn't Machiavelli your earliest reading?" I asked Mussolini.

"My father used to read it to us in the evenings when we sat warming ourselves at the embers in the forge, drinking our mild local wine. It made a deep impression on me then. When I re-read it at the age of 40 I was again powerfully impressed by it."

"Have you studied the historical figures of Germany?"

"Bismarck," he answered readily, "As an exponent of realism in politics, he was the greatest man in his century. I never did believe he was just a simple, heavy-footed grenadier. In your book I found proof that he was a subtle mind of infinite nuances."

"Are you disposed to talk of, let us say, Napoleon?" I asked.

"Forward march!"

"Despite our previous interviews, I do not yet see whether you look upon him as a model or a warning."

Mussolini sank deeper into his armchair and with somber countenance and in steady voice began:

"As a warning! I have never taken Napoleon as a model. I may in no way be compared with him. His activity was altogether different. He ended a revolution. I began one. He made some grievous blunders in his career."

Mussolini counted on his fingers:

"Nepotism. The quarrel with the Pope. Mistakes deriving from his lack of political and financial knowledge. You might say he could see only one thing: increased revenue after every victory. Nothing else. But I learned from him this—"

Napoleon
Dispelled Illusions On Loyalty

Mussolini thrust his head under the full light of the lamp and, with an ironical sigh, added:

"I learned from Napoleon one great thing. He dispelled for me, at the outset, whatever illusions I might have had about the loyalty of men."

"What brought about his downfall? There are scholars who affirm it was England."

"That is nonsense. His ruin was due, as you showed in your book, to his internal conflicts. To take the crown! To found a dynasty! As the First Consul he was great, yes. But with the Empire began decadence. Beethoven was right in withdrawing from him the dedication of his Heroic Symphony. The crown led him to wars eternally renewed. But consider Cromwell on the other hand; a great idea, the Power of the State—but yet, no war!"

I then asked a relevant question: "Can there be imperialism without an empire?"

"There are half a dozen kinds of imperialism," he answered briskly. "The tendency to imperialism is one of the elementary forces of human nature, just like the will to power. At present we have the dollar imperialism; before that it was the religious imperialism, or artistic imperialism. But in each instance it was a sign of human vitality. So long as one lives, one is an imperialist. When one is dead, one isn't an imperialist any longer."

Mussolini's expression was just then strangely Napoleonic. Then the tension of his face relaxed and, softening his voice, he concluded:

"Of course, every empire has its zenith. Since it always is the creature of some exceptional man, the causes of its decadence are already within it. An empire is more or less ephemeral. It might last a century, or two centuries, or ten years."

"And the only means of maintaining it is war?" I asked.

Dictatorships
Wars Not Essential to Their Continuance

"Not the only means, no," he replied, leaning forward in his armchair and resting himself on his elbows, as if he were about to give a lecture.

"Thrones need wars to maintain themselves; dictatorships not always. There are some that can do without. The strength of a nation derives from several factors, and not solely from the military element.

"I must add, however, it is the consensus of opinion that the position of a country is adjudged by its potentialities for war. Up to today its military power has been regarded as the synthesis of all its national powers."

"And tomorrow?" I queried.

"Tomorrow?" he echoed skeptically. "No doubt that will be no criterion. There may be need for some kind of internationalism. The union of a continent, at least. After the union of States, possibly an attempt at a union of all parts of the world.

"But in Europe this would be fearsomely difficult; each people has its own peculiar face, its own language, manners, types. A certain percentage—let us call it the 'X' quantity—will keep stubbornly individual and resist fusion. Though in America it has been easy enough to keep united forty-eight States which have the same language and no long centuries of history behind them."

"But in each people," I asked, "is there not another percentage, the 'Y' quantity, let us say which is entirely European?"

"The nations have not been able to do much with them. Napoleon dreamed of one Europe. It was his great ambition to unite it. The task would, perhaps, be easier today; but only if it were to extend, as Charlemagne and Charles V hoped, from the Atlantic to the Urals."

"Or only as far as the Vistula."

"Perhaps as far as the Vistula only."

"And have you ever visualized that Europe under Fascist control?"

"Control? What do you mean by that?" he asked sharply. "Our Fascism is what it is, and nothing else. Though there are in it features that others also could well adopt."

"After hearing you," I remarked, "one would assert you are far more moderate than the majority of Fascists. You would be surprised if you knew what a stranger in Rome has to listen to. I suppose it was the same with Napoleon at the height of his power. By the way, can you explain why it was that Napoleon never did quite conquer his capital, and why he remained to the end the adorer of Paris?"

The Duce smiled involuntarily. Then he remarked, in French:

"Napoleon's manners were never quite Parisian. There may have been something brutal in him, after all. Again, the Jacobins disliked him because he snuffed out their revolution, the Legitimists because he was a usurper, the religious spirits because he quarreled against the Pope.

"The only class that loved him was the common people. Under his reign they had enough to eat; and it was they, besides, who were the most susceptible to ideas of glory. Glory is not a logical concept; it is a sentiment, an emotion."

"You speak of Napoleon almost with sympathy," I said. "Since you govern and have, no doubt, considered him more critically, has your respect for him diminished?"

"It has increased."

Government
States Must Have Maximum Order

"When he was a young general he said one day that an empty throne gave him a desire to seat himself upon it. What do you think of that wish?"

Mussolini gave an ironical smile.

"Since then," he said, "thrones have lost a great deal of their power to fascinate."

"That is true," I said. "Nobody wishes to be king any more. When I told King Fuad of Egypt the other day that kings should be loved, while dictators should be feared, he exclaimed: 'How I should love to be a dictator!' Was there ever a usurper who was loved?"

Mussolini became serious and, with some hesitation, replied:

"Caesar, perhaps. The assassination of Caesar was a blow to humanity". He dropped his voice and continued: "I love Caesar. He alone united in himself the resolution of the warrior and the genius of the sage. At heart he was a philosopher who regarded things and events in the light of eternity. Yes, he loved glory, but his ambition did not prevent him from being human."

"Then a dictator, after all, may be loved."

"He may," said Mussolini, with renewed assurance. "He may, if the crowd fears him at the same time. The crowd loves the strong man. The crowd is feminine."

"Do you perceive any difference between the revolutionary of other times and the revolutionary of today?"

"The form has changed. But one quality remains the same: courage, both physical and moral. For the rest, every evolution produces new forms, new myths and rites. The old traditions must be transformed and utilized. New festival days and forms must be established, fresh exploits done, so that these in turn will become traditions. The festival of the aviators, which we have just established, is new today. In fifty years it will have the patina of tradition."

"Do you think that many young men are anarchists solely because they have no opportunity to govern?"

"In every anarchist there is a near-dictator."

"You admit that what educated you was the revolutionary spirit of your youth, with its originality. Therefore, why do you now constrain youth to obedience and erect a new bureaucracy, when you yourself mocked the old one?"

"You are mistaken," he replied with perfect calm. "In the days of our parents the government did not exactly have the sentiment of being state. Today the tasks of the nation are different. To be efficacious a State must have the maximum of order. We know now in Italy what that phrase means.

"As for bureaucracy, perhaps you are right; but that can't be changed. So far as order is concerned there are historical necessities. We are now in the third act. *Every revolutionary becomes a conservative at a certain point.*"

"It must be difficult," I suggested, "when one is a revolutionary, that is to say, outside the law, to confine one's self to limits. When you were arraigned in 1911 you said that sabotage had a moral end; that one has the right to destroy a telegraph line, but not to derail a train. That made a deep impression on me. In a revolution what is forbidden and what is allowable? What are the limits?"

"Those must be felt and interpreted morally by the individual."

"If, in 1913, when you were a rioter on the plaza in Milan, you had succeeded, what would have happened?"

"At that epoch? A republic!" he replied with a snap, as if the work had but one syllable."

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This is the third article in a series of intimate interviews with Benito Mussolini, by Emil Ludwig. The fourth will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

IN OTHER DAYS—*Two interesting snapshot of the Premier as an Italian soldier glimpses of Mussolini. At the right, a rare in 1915; at left, as school teacher at age of 22.*

Most Royal Marriages Are 'Bad Risks;' 80% Fail, Says Grand Duke Alexander

International Matches in Same Group

By GRAND DUKE ALEXANDER OF RUSSIA,

Brother-in-law of the last Czar, first cousin of King George V of England and author of "Once a Grand Duke" and "Twilight of Royalty."

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT of the engagement of Prince George of England, the fourth and youngest son of King George V, to Princess Ingrid of Sweden may precede this article or follow it, but it is beyond doubt that both the ancient City of London and the very modern American newsreel cameramen will be treated in the near future to the glamorous sight of the "royal bride from the Far North" putting her foot on the soil of Great Britain.

Thus, for the third time in the course of less than one year the reigning family of Sweden comes into the international limelight.

First, it was the morganatic marriage of the youthful Prince Lennart, the grandson of King Gustav V, and the only child of that estranged couple—Prince William of Sweden and Grand Duchess Marie of Russia—which set the courtiers of Europe talking.

Then the eldest son of the Swedish Crown Prince journeyed to Germany and married the daughter of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg.

And now it is the turn of still another grandchild of the tennis-loving King to pose for the talking films. Three marriages—three variations of the eternal royal theme!

Prince Lennart married his present wife, the daughter of a successful Stockholm merchant, because he felt that people should marry for love and for love only. The son of the Crown Prince was sent to Saxe-Coburg because his parents thought that this was a good match, acceptable to royalty and guaranteeing the Swedish nation against the possibility of international entanglements.

Choice Limited
Disappearance of Three Empires Is Cause

And finally there was not much choice for either Prince George or Princess Ingrid. The former could have imitated his brother, the Duke of York, or his sister Mary and married a commoner, but the latter knew that her royal grandfather would never tolerate the repetition of Prince Lennart's "scandal." And there was no other royal bridegroom available.

The truth is that the disappearance of the three great European Empires has played havoc with the matrimonial plans of the remaining royalty. So long as there were some two score of Russian Grand Dukes and Austrian Archdukes to choose from, the problem was comparatively simple and the parents of a would-be bride could afford to be cheerful and await the appearance of the highest bidder.

Fortunately for the young people concerned, this sort of thing came to an end in 1918. I say "fortunately" because, with a very few exceptions, inter-royal marriages were never any too successful.

To begin with, the whole procedure reeked of a mentality suggestive of robots. Without the slightest consideration for the wishes of an Imperial Prince he was ordered to "love, protect and cherish" a girl whom he had never seen before, and who in nine cases out of ten was swallowing bitter tears during the wedding ceremony because she was leaving a sweetheart in her native country.

I vividly recall my own experience. When I came of age and long before my parents suspected that I would eventually marry my own cousin Xenia, daughter of Emperor Alexander III, I was asked one day what I thought of a certain German princess.

"Never gave her a tumble," was my frank answer, "judging by the photographs she is atrociously unattractive."

"I am quite sure you will be very happy with her," said my mother, a remark which I parried by the threat to pack my bag, jump aboard my yacht and leave Russia forever.

In the case of my own parents this proved sufficient. The name of the long-nosed, German would-be bride was never mentioned again in my presence, but the majority of my Russian, German, Austrian and English royal cousins were forced to bow to the orders of their parents and to the "friendly advice" of their Foreign Ministers.

Looking back at their marriages from this distance, I can clearly discern the following four groups:

1—Marriages that turned out disastrously for both parties concerned. Naturally enough, the handsome face of the hapless Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria is the first to cross the field of my memories. Acting against his will, with revolt and distaste and thirst for revenge in his heart, he married the girl chosen by his stubborn father, Princess Stephanie of Belgium, who in turn was merely obeying the orders of the scheming King Leopold II.

The passing of years failed to create even a semblance of sympathy between the two. Rudolph was ever on the lookout for an "affair," and had it not been for Maria Vechera he would have formed another liaison, just as illicit in its nature and just as tragic in its consequences.

King George V
Married Woman of His Own Choice

Queen Marie of Rumania may not be as stubborn as was Emperor Franz-Joseph, but she certainly used singularly poor judgment in forcing her son Carol (the present King of Rumania) to marry Princess Helen of Greece and desert the woman he loved. The first thing Carol did when he became King was to forsake his mother's choice. This did not stop him, however, from interfering with the marriage plans of his younger brother and insisting that the latter should obey the rules and regulations governing royalty.

2—Marriages that turned out disastrously both for the two young people and their countries. This particular group is made up almost entirely of Russians. There was the last Czar who married Princess Alice of Hesse-Darmstadt and there were my two cousins, Grand Dukes Nicholas and Peter, who married the two daughters of the King of Montenegro.

Hesse-Darmstadt presented the Romanoffs with what amounts to a historical tradition of that German Duchy—*Hemophilia*, the incurable disease of ALL the male members of the House of Hesse-Darmstadt. The sombre figures of Rasputin and of many other charlatans owed their predominance at the Russian Imperial Court to that gruesome importation from Hesse-Darmstadt; the poor Czar tolerated them thinking that they could save the life of his only son.

There is no way of estimating with any degree of precision the total of misfortunes brought upon Russia by the two daughters of the King of Montenegro.

The $300,000 that were annually given by the Czar to their ever-begging father is but the smallest item in the register of their activities, the register that includes the biggest blunder of all—the Russian support of the Slavonic States in the Balkans and the ensuing Russian-Austrian feud. And yet, according to the sages of royalty, the marriage of my two cousins were "highly advisable" and strictly in the spirit of those insane ... which prefer an incurable German Princess to a ... and sensible commoner.

... Marriages that were considered quite successful by the outsiders but were only tolerable insofar as the bridegroom

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

BRIDE-TO-BE?—*Princess Ingrid, member of the royal family of Sweden, whose reported engagement to Prince George, son of King George of England, has kept London court gossips buzzing recently.*

Uncle Sam Hated in Chaotic Asia; Even China Resents Policy—Stoddard

By LOTHROP STODDARD,

Author of "The Rising Tide of Color," "The New World of Islam," "The Revolt Against Civilization" and other noted works.

(In His Latest Book, "Lonely America," Just Published.)

ALMOST A DECADE before the Civil War, William H. Seward predicted: "The Pacific Ocean, its shores, its islands, and the vast region beyond will become the chief theater of events in the world."

This remarkable prophecy by the man who was to be Lincoln's Secretary of State is now in process of fulfillment. The trend of the times seems clearly to portend that the Pacific Ocean will eventually become the axis of world politics, as the Mediterranean and the Atlantic were in the past.

LOTHROP STODDARD

Against the partition of China only one Western great power stood vigorously opposed—the United States. The diplomatic notes penned by John Hay, our Secretary of State, in 1899 undoubtedly averted the break-up of the Celestial Empire.

America's decisive action at that crucial moment was due, not to altruism, but to plain self-interest. When John Hay demanded the "Open Door" for American trade in China, he was merely emphasizing our historic policy in the Far East—rights and privileges for its citizens equal to those enjoyed by the nationals of all other foreign powers.

So vast were the possibilities of the Chinese market that we could ill afford to see this huge country cut up into European "spheres of influence" from which our trade would be increasingly excluded. Our State Department was thus impelled to take a firm stand for the maintenance of China's sovereignty.

China was thus given a reprieve during which she might set her house in order. An enlightened minority demanded sweeping reforms, and when these were not forthcoming the Manchu dynasty was overthrown. China became a republic with all the constitutional trappings of a Western State. For a while the world believed that the amazing story of Japan was about to be repeated. America's policy seemed to have been fully justified.

However, these high hopes were grievously disappointed. Instead of reorganizing China on a sound basis, the Revolution gave the signal for acute disorders and precipitated a general ferment which tended to reduce the country to a condition bordering upon downright anarchy.

Such deplorable conditions inevitably spelled foreign aggression. The danger of wholesale partition between the European powers had rapidly waned, and The Great War rendered it a practical impossibility. But a new peril appeared—Japan. The Island Empire had become a great power on the Western model, and its vaulting ambition knew no bounds.

The Great War gave Japan a golden opportunity to dominate its huge neighbor. For a time it looked as though this imperialistic plan would succeed at a single stroke. China was unable to resist, while Europe, at death grips with itself, had virtually nothing to say.

Again the United States stood forth as the one power able to save the situation. And once more American diplomacy succeeded in staving off China's impending doom. At the Washington Conference of 1922, Japan like the other great powers, formally agreed to respect China's independence and territorial integrity. For the second time America's historic Far Eastern policy had been signally vindicated. For the second time China was given a chance to pull itself together.

Since the Washington Conference 10 years have passed. How have the Chinese made use of this decade? The melancholy answer is that they have wasted their latest opportunity as egregiously as they did the previous decade after the overthrow of the Manchus. In present-day China we are confronted, not simply with a change of governmental forms, but with a basic upheaval. An ancient civilization, an immemorial social order is literally going to pieces before our eyes, with nothing organic to take its place. China is a Colossus run wild.

Our traditional Far Eastern policy has been based upon the existence of a reasonably stable, independent China. But suppose this major premise turns out to be an illusion? Conditions get worse rather than better. What if China has lost her chance? What if the twice-reprieved doom be now upon her?

Soviet Russia
Bolsheviks a Law Unto Themselves

Steadily, inexorably, Japan appears to be moving towards a long-predetermined goal. The full measure of Japan's ultimate objective is not yet clear. But it obviously includes, as a bare minimum, full possession of Manchuria and the effective domination of Northern China. From that objective nothing can swerve Japan except superior force; for it, she would unquestionably fight anything short of overwhelming odds.

Where is the might which alone could stop Japan short in her stride? It is nowhere to be seen. China, by herself, is helpless. The recent Shanghai fracas means little, in the larger sense.

Japan's main line of march lies through Manchuria—whether towards Peking or Vladivostok as its next stage, no Westerner yet definitely knows.

China, of itself, being unable to withstand the Japanese advance, is there any foreign power which might reasonably be expected to call a halt? Again the answer must be in the negative. A fairly solid European front, backed by America, would alone suffice. But Europe is very far from being united in this matter.

France seems actually to incline towards Japan, Britain, though uneasy, will not bestir herself over Manchuria, and would presumably be ready to make a deal with Japan which safeguarded her long-established commercial primacy in the Yangtse Valley.

Soviet Russia is a law unto itself. The rest of Europe, in the Far East, simply does not count.

Japanese statesmen may be as imperialistic as you please, but they are neither madmen nor fools. With the exception of Russia, they feel that Time is on their side. They believe they can attain their ultimate goal by successive stages, and feel free to make certain compromises on the way. What more obvious than a little quiet bargaining with European vested interests, most of which lie in China's center or south? "Chinese melon" drama of the Gay Nineties, with its jargon concerning spheres of influence and other polite evasions of the ugly word Partition, may be about to play a return engagement on the diplomatic stage.

Will America follow the precedent of a generation ago? Up to a certain point our diplomatic line of action is clearly marked out. Self-interest as well as altruism makes us China's only real friend. Alone among the great powers we have definitely more to gain from an independent China than from a dominated, partitioned one.

Yet if partition should be definitely proposed, what could America do? Our position, in that case, would be dangerously isolated. To attempt to back chaotic China, single-handed, against Japan, would be just what the European powers would like to see happen. Whether in diplomacy or in war Japan could count on the very benevolent neutrality of practically all the European Continent, and if things went badly for us—well, remember that Continental Europe tends to crystalize along anti-American lines. Under the circumstances no possible gains which might accrue to us through expanded Chinese trade could possibly be worth taking such hazardous risks.

With an unrealistic public opinion behind it, no wonder that our recent Chinese policy has been seemingly hesitant and opportunist. In face of a hopelessly chaotic China our government has adopted an essentially negative and formalistic attitude. We refused to join in strong measures of stabilization; we protest against the efforts of others who would do so.

The upshot is that we are disliked by everybody—including the Chinese nationalists, who, indoctrinated by our missionaries and liberals, think we ought to help them for purely idealistic reasons.

Every Chinese propagandist tries to scare us into backing China to the limit by telling us that if Japan succeeds in its plan of domination it will inevitably use China as a base for a projected war against America.

Immigration
Only Factor Vitally Affecting U. S.

Yet even though this be true, it should not, of itself, lead us to take a diplomatic stand in China which would expose us to the likelihood of war over an issue which is not our paramount concern. No American interest in China would justify our taking a diplomatic attitude that might ultimately expose us to the dilemma of either backing up our stand by force of arms or backing down in ignominious humiliation.

China's chaotic transformation is not an isolated phenomenon. It is but a part of the tremendous tide of unrest which is sweeping over the whole of Asia and far into Africa as well. These vast, dynamic forces are continually at work. Together, they form the background against which specific situations should be evaluated.

So far as America is concerned, only one of these factors affects us in vitally direct fashion. That factor is Oriental immigration. Every thinking American realizes the significance of the prolonged controversies which have agitated our Pacific Coast. From the "Sand Lot" riots against the Chinese in San Francisco more than half a century ago down to recent mobbings of Filipinos in California country towns the story is the same.

High-standard white labor will not tolerate the destructive undercutting of low-standard coolies; white farmers cannot compete with Asiatic croppers who live on next to nothing and work their families in the fields 16 hours a day.

Add to all this the knowledge that teeming Asia could pour immigrants by the tens of millions into every white man's land bordering the Pacific, and you have every reason why our "Coast" States, British Columbia, Australia, New Zealand, even far-off South Africa, are inspired by an inflexible determination that the Oriental shall be kept out, no matter what the cost or the consequences. This, however, the Oriental bitterly resents.

Eastern Asia is, and will continue to be, the world's great ganglion of congested population. China, India, Japan and Malaysia, together contain nearly 1,000,000,000 people—well over one-half of all mankind. Furthermore everything portends that this congestion will become even greater. That is what lies behind Japan's frantic imperialism—the fierce drive of hungry millions for food. A frontal attack upon the principle of immigration exclusion would weld the British dominions to America with bonds of steel, sweep Britain instantly to our side, and forge the entire English-speaking world into a Grand Alliance supported by most of the north European nations. All this Japanese statesmen know full well. They are not ready for any such ordeal.

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Another article in this series by Mr. Stoddard will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

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Parliamentary Government a Failure; Britain Needs a Dictator, Says Shaw

Ruling Bodies Talk Needed Reforms To Death

By GEORGE BERNARD SHAW,
In a recent address before the Fabian Society in London.

LONDON, December, 1932.

THE REAL FUNCTION of Parliament in Britain is to prevent anything being done by simply talking about it. All parliaments are the same, whether you call them Senates, Congresses or Chambers, or what not.

Yet where does all the talk lead us? There is too much talk and too little government. The world is not governed now. Talking prevents the world from being governed. It is merely being talked to.

I look back on my far too long career and can remember instance after instance of a sensational kind wherein talking has obscured real and potent facts. There were the utterances of Sir Edward Grey, our Foreign Minister, made before the war.

Listening to them, nobody would have suspected that there was any treaty between Russia, France, Belgium and England. He absolutely denied it. Yet, when war came, it was obvious that it had been carefully planned, but Sir Edward Grey had been so busy talking about problems that nobody noticed it.

Came the war. We were all registered. I have still my card. We all thought it was for rationing purposes. Nobody thought of conscription because Asquith had been making speeches in which he would not have conscription at any price. Then conscription came. We were so staggered we did not notice the discrepancy between Asquith's speeches and the actual facts.

Now we have Ramsay MacDonald, once our colleague in the Fabian Society, and now in a very different position.

You remember what he said when he was leading the nation at the recent election. To elect him would mean the retention of the gold standard. That is what he promised us. He got his majority, a big one; now look what has happened to the gold standard and the balance of trade and all the other things he promised us.

Now Mr. MacDonald is saying it is a good thing to go off the gold standard and is advising all the other nations to come off it.

The trade of England was never lower than it is at the present moment, and now the Bank of England is going broke. Going? I believe they are broke; for they are only paying us about thirteen shillings for our pound.

Parliaments
Defeat Governments and Democracy

What happens at elections? They are not elections, but stampedes. At one election it is the gold standard that causes the stampede, at another it is a Zinoviev letter. Both these talky-talky topics provided a really magnificent stampede, but nothing to the stampede at the Presidential election in America. Never was such a thing known before.

Roosevelt was going to do wonders. Hoover was going to damn the country forever. So they elected Roosevelt, but it really doesn't matter whom they elected. The result will be the same. Each said something was going to happen. Something WILL happen, but it won't be what they said would happen.

It is supposed to be democracy that keeps State Legislatures going and keeps Congress going there, and in this country that keeps Parliament going. Nonsense! It's talk, talk and nothing but talk.

We have now to think of the possibility of a government outside of Parliament; that is the government of the future. Being governed by Parliament at the present moment is just so much madness.

Guy Fawkes wanted the government to do a certain thing which it declined to do, and so, like an intelligent man, he wanted to blow up Parliament. I think it is to be regretted that he failed. The whole history of Parliament is a vindication of Guy Fawkes.

It is being continually demonstrated that government can be defeated by having Parliaments, but Parliament not only defeats governments, it also defeats democracy.

Sir Oswald Mosley
Intends to Do Things, Not Talk Bunk

So we must assume that we have got rid of Parliament. Now we must ask what is to take its place and what is going to be the democratic foundation of government which seems most in touch with the people? The government we accept must be capable of giving the people or the democracy exactly those measures which are good for democracy.

There is the occupational vote. Take a shoemaker. Shoemakers have got to make a number of shoes for the nation. They know where the shoe pinches; they know all about corns and bunions; therefore they must know what is good for shoe wearers and everybody is a shoe wearer. So we might be induced to have shoemakers' representation. The same about tailors, farmers, millers. One to work against the other so as not to make them too self-interested and grasping.

Then it is necessary for the government to teach the people something. This is where the Socialists come in. As it is most necessary for the elected to be in closest touch with the people, then the occupational vote seems the most likely to provide us with an ideal government.

As in Italy and Russia, you have got to begin to get people electing representatives. Now there are certain conditions which must attend the election of these representatives. In the first place, something must be known about them. Therefore each representative must live or have lived and worked in the district he is going to represent. He must also belong to the same class as the people who elect him. He also must have no interest in being elected, except a personal satisfaction that he is doing public work. I call the true workers for the public weal people like Bernard Shaw and Sir Oswald Mosley.

Now don't laugh when I mention Sir Oswald Mosley; he is about the most interesting man we have at the present moment. He is doing something for us all outside Parliament and, as I have said, it is outside Parliament that we will have to look for the governments of the future. Mosley is writing and speaking about real things at the moment. You will hear more about Oswald Mosley.

Mosley intends to do things and not talk bunk. Everybody else is talking bunk; going round and round the subject instead of tackling it square in the front. He will give a formidable account of himself.

Dictatorships
Leader Must Have Passed All Tests

When the real crisis comes people will want somebody to come and tell them what it is all about. I have been telling them that this would happen for the last forty years, but nobody has believed me. So now that it is about to happen it is Mosley's moment and as a man of action he will be ready.

Remember when Mussolini first tried to get elected he only got twenty-five votes, and from then it did not take many years to make him Dictator of Italy. More curious things have happened than Mosley as prospective Dictator of England.

Ramsay MacDonald became Tory Prime Minister of England. Had I said that twenty years ago you would have laughed just as you are laughing now about our friend Mosley.

Now this is the way we elect people. Somebody puts up for Parliament in the district in which I live. I don't know him; I don't know what he looks like except for a photograph taken thirty years ago which they print on his election address which he probably hasn't written. That address doesn't mean anything. He will forget all about it directly he is elected to the House of Commons. He will like us so long as we vote for him, but if we tried to marry his daughter or his son he would cut them off with a shilling.

Therefore there is something to be said about occupational franchise as they have it in Russia. There nobody has a chance of being elected unless the electors know them personally.

Under that scheme no man of a questionable character has a chance even to be put forward as a candidate. If he has borrowed five shillings from any of his future constituents the latter can jump up at the meeting and ask about the loan.

Candidates, therefore, in Russia must be that peculiar class of people fitted for and anxious to do public work and still have the respect and confidence of people who vote for them.

Now our ultimate aim is to have a big congress. Those people who are elected to it will elect their government. The government will consist of the chiefs of big industries with a strong quota of Fascists and Socialists. They will elect the local chiefs and they might be Absolutionists, Fascists, Socialists or even King Georgians.

Political organization will have to be evolved that will get us out of our present mess. It may be in the form of some hierarchy and something like the corporate state of Italy.

Anyhow it will have to get at the bottom of the trouble and find out a solution, otherwise out it will have to go.

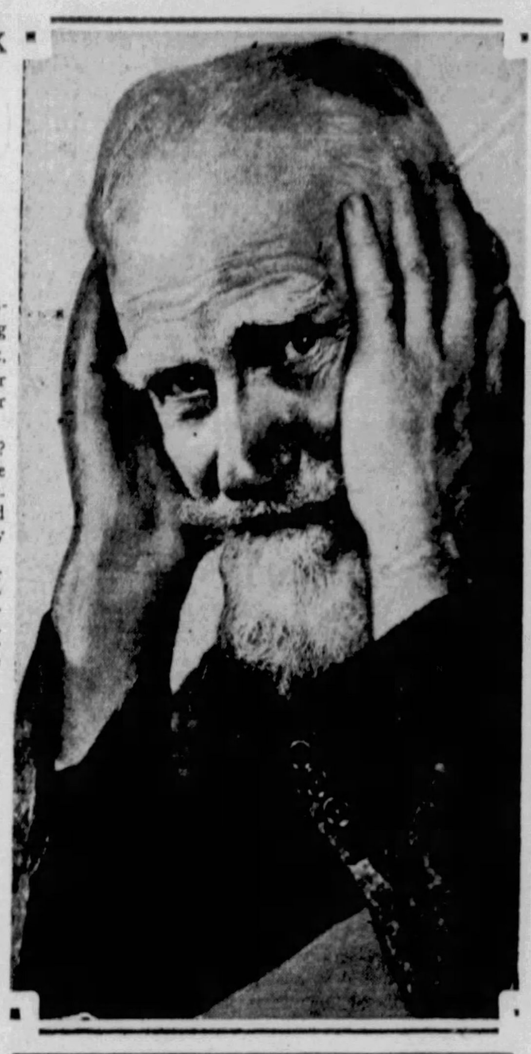
You will find out as they do in Russia that right men will assert themselves and you will find that the wrong men get swiftly found out. The only way to find out men to be right or wrong or negative, is to give them power. Power makes great men of some and makes others homicidal, like Nero.

Under this system which I have just pointed out a dictatorship must be evolved and it will be a dictator who has passed all the tests. You needn't be alarmed at the mention of dictator for you really have never had anything else in this country and your dictators are far more powerful for good or evil than Stalin in Russia.

Directly a dictator feels that he can no longer continue, or people find out that he is no longer efficient to continue—out he goes.

Political stricture is just as necessary for Fascism as it may be for Communism. Whether you get Stalin or a Mussolini rest assured that system is to be the system of government of the future.

Another article by George Bernard Shaw will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.



CRITIC—*A prankish pose of George Bernard Shaw, noted playwright and philosopher, who will pay the United States a long-deferred visit during his forthcoming trip around the world. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.*

Random Thoughts

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH

Bishop Cannon exploded at the wet hearing in Washington.

* * *

France evidently does not believe in a franc discussion of international debts.

* * *

Business will open up when our pocketbooks open up.

* * *

Col. Ayres says that 20 depressions since 1790 have cured themselves. Well, let's fire the quack doctors and give this one a chance.

* * *

The greatest calamity that can befall us at this time is to put Santa Claus among the unemployed.

* * *

This is one time when 50,000,000 Frenchmen were wrong!

* * *

What the world needs most is just a good old-fashioned smile!

* * *

When the brewers start to brew beer racketeers will start to brew trouble for the brewers.

Explorer Larsen Plans 3,500-Mile Sled Trek to Solve Antarctic Riddle

By CAPT. RIISER-LARSEN
Famous Norwegian Explorer of the Antarctic.
In an interview with William Hillman.

I HOPE TO BE ABLE to solve the mystery as to what lies between Weddell Sea and Ross Sea in the frozen heart of the Antarctic. I am planning to leave in January for the Antarctic in an attempt to discover whether there is an opening between these two seas.

While I am penetrating the frozen wastes with two companions and three dog teams with sledges and tents taking soundings I shall be co-operating with Lincoln Ellsworth who will be on a similar mission by plane.

Ellsworth, flying with Bert Balchen, some time next autumn will start from Little America, fly across this unknown area from Ross Sea to Weddell Sea and return to his base at Little America. He will not start until I have furnished him with weather reports along the fringe of Weddell Sea by means of a short wave radio set which I shall have with me.

I shall start a long trek of about 3,500 miles from Queen Maud's Land, which I discovered in 1929, down to Hearst Land, which was discovered by Sir Hubert Wilkins. Over 2,000 miles of this journey is practically over unknown tracks.

Two Norwegians will accompany me, a meterologist and a radio operator. We shall have three dog teams, numbering 70 dogs, whom we plan to feed on seals. Provisions for the men will consist of pemmican, chocolate, milk powder and biscuits. We will have provisions sufficient to last three men for one year. The lives of our dogs and probably our lives will depend on our chances of shooting seals and penguins.

From previous experience I know that we can find a special kind of seal along Weddell Sea. And in preparation for the period when storms rage so that all life is hidden we will kill enough seals to supply our dogs for three months. We shall take a small quantity of dog pemmican for emergency.

CAPT. LARSEN

Co-Operation
Ellsworth Will Be Furnished Data

We shall travel very light. In addition to our sledges and food supplies we shall have two tents, one light one and one storm tent. All three will be clad as Eskimos and we intend to live as Eskimos.

We will have with us a special short wave radio set. It is a delicate instrument capable of service under the most abnormal conditions and will enable us to communicate with the world, either through whaling ships in the Antarctic or Cape Town.

And when Ellsworth prepares to start on his flight I intend to keep him fully informed of weather conditions in Weddell Sea.

It is my intention to start from Queen Maud's Land, where a hut, with a depot, will be built. If it should happen that it is impossible to proceed to Weddell Sea, the expedition would have to return to this landing station.

From Queen Maud's Land we will proceed to Princess Ragnhild Land and Crown Princess Martha Land, which I discovered in 1929 and 1930, all of which consists of a great tract of coast.

Riddle
Will Seek What Lies Between Seas

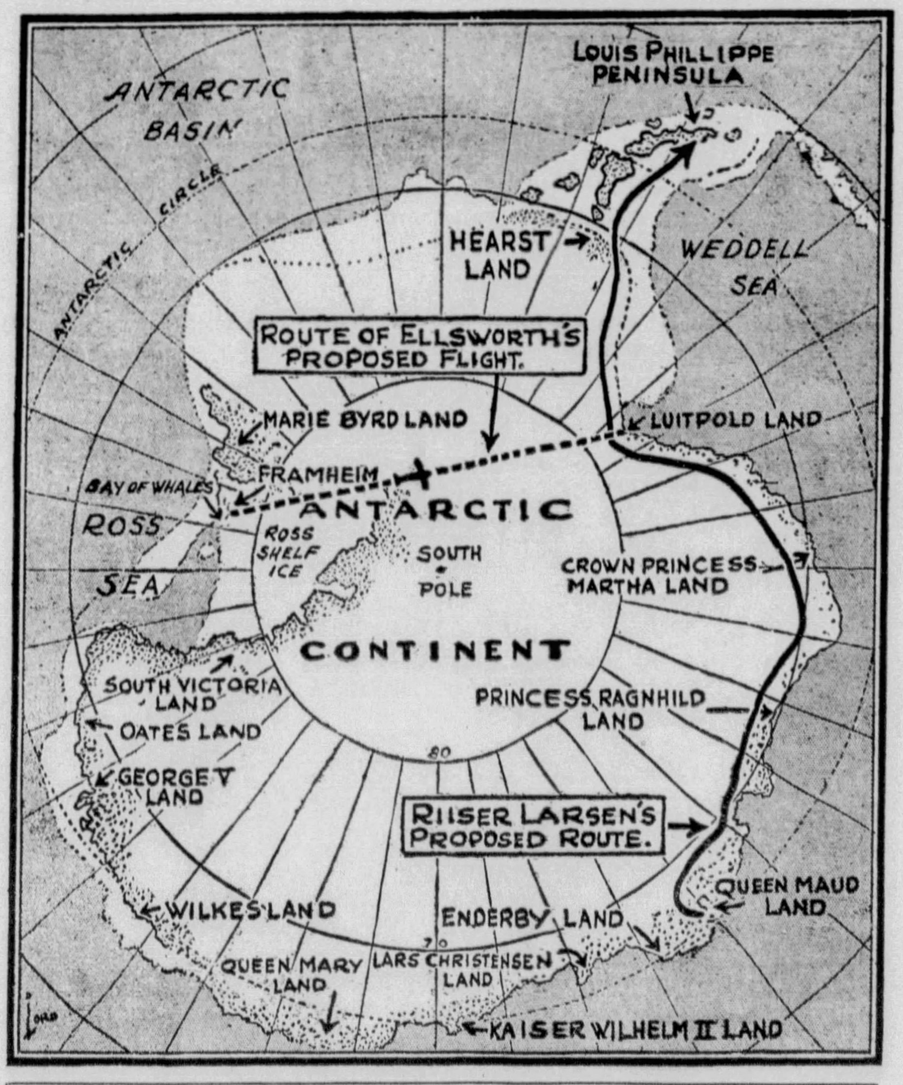
Between Queen Maud's Land and Princess Ragnhild Land there is a bay about 100 nautical miles wide which is of great interest to explore and between Princess Ragnhild Land and Crown Princess Martha Land lies an opening of about 700 miles. We shall then go westward for 700 nautical miles along Weddell Sea, exploring the unknown area, then down to Hearst Land.

We shall take soundings on our way trying to ascertain the riddle of what lies between Weddell and Ross Sea.

We shall then proceed to Louis Phillipe Peninsula where we will pick up a whaler to take us home.

The expedition will take over a year. We shall start the trek sometime in February or March. April and May would eventually be utilized for preparative sledge-excursions if conditions should prevent us from starting westward at once. During June, July and the first part of August, I reckon on having to lie low because of the cold and frequent squalls.

When circumstances permit I will then drive westward along the shore and via the Weddell Sea continue northward on the western side of this on the Snow Island or Hope Bay. Eventually we will establish a depot here and the expedition will end in February, 1934, when we hope to be picked up a whaler.



ADVENTUROUS—*Route of Capt. Riiser-Larsen's proposed sledge journey of exploration in the Antarctic, which he describes in the accompanying article, also of the proposed flight of Lincoln Ellsworth, are indicated on this map of the vast Antarctic Continent.*

Sees a New War in Desire for Arms Equality

By ALEXANDER MILLERAND,
Former President of France.
By Special Cable.

PARIS, Dec. 17.

IT WAS SUPERFLUOUS for Article Eight of the League of Nations pact to prescribe reduction in armaments, for this was to be one of the results of the Great War.

On the morrow of the hecatombs which soaked the world with blood, what other wish could the Allies express? To render the aggressors to which humanity was indebted for the cataclysm incapable of beginning another; once this necessary precaution was taken, to lighten the military burdens of the victors and thus reduce risks of a new conflict—sentiment and reason were as one in counselling such a program. It was less easy to put this into execution than to formulate it.

It is now more than ten months since the Disarmament Conference opened in Geneva. That it is soon to end is open to doubt. Its labors have been intense and arduous.

Heads of governments and technical experts have been working hard together. The former enunciated principles. The latter endeavored to fit in desired limitations with realities of the situation.

In its project, the French Government, by a paraphrase of the formula of the pact, provided for organization of international force.

If existing agreements are to be taken seriously, how can one do without an organization entrusted with insuring of their application and a force destined to repress violations? International control and an international army seem to be inevitable corollaries of such a type of organization.

But if logically nothing can be said against this argument, interests are far from being so easily reconciled. The fate of the Geneva protocol of 1924 is not forgotten. The trilogy—arbitration, security and disarmament—did not find favor with governments anxious about the results to which it might lead.

In the meantime, technicians went to work. As it was a question of reduction, and not suppression pure and simple, of armaments, the nature or proportion of arms to be conserved had to be determined.

It was at this moment that a controversy broke out at Geneva which, seen from the outside, looks a little strange. The discussion turned on what arms should be considered as specifically offensive and what defensive. It is what has been baptised as qualitative armament.

German Plan
All Arms Denied Her Should Be Banned

I must confess that until then, I should have thought an arm was offensive or defensive according to how the possessor used it. I was mistaken.

But what criterion must be adopted to distinguish one category from the other? Germany conceived one which could not be denied merit as being as simple as it was easy in application—all arms which the Treaty of Versailles denied her were offensive. So they should also be denied the victors. Thus she would partly, at least, realize the equality so keenly sought.

However ingenious was this procedure, it seemed too simple to be good. The experts continued their investigations. More often than not, they finished by qualifying as offensive the most powerful arms and as defensive the others.

Naturally, chemical and bacteriological war they sought to prohibit first. A committee of the most competent experts was assigned to study this question. You know what conclusions they reached. It is futile to dream of the prohibition of manufacture of projectiles destined for chemical war. There is none which, by its every nature, is peculiar to this type of war.

Relative to chemical substances, those which are of use only in war can be produced industrially as easily as they can be produced quickly. Relative to the more numerous categories which can be used in war as well as peace, it is clear they cannot be prohibited from being imported, exported and stocked.

Aerial Warfare
Peace Planes Easily Transformed

What is true of chemical warfare is equally true, mutatis mutandis, of aerial warfare. One cannot think of suppressing aviation in time of peace so as to prevent the transformation of these airplanes in time of war into instruments of death, and how is such transformation to be prevented?

I find it hard to believe that Stanley Baldwin, British Lord President of Council, was NOT expressing anything but the naked and plain truth when he said in the House of Commons:

"If man has available a possible arm, if he is at bay and is going to be killed, he will use this arm, whatever it be and whatever undertaking he might have given in this connection. Experience has proved to us that war suppresses every agreement."

What, then, is the profound cause for the present anxiety? It is the feeling of instability of a large number of European States. The war of 1914 was a war of liberation. As an English statesman with whom I have not always agreed on problems of peace, has written:

"If the crime against Belgium had remained unpunished, one can hardly conceive what would be the harvest. Heartless aggressions, unscrupulous and repeated, would have possibly become the usual practice as at present."

And David Lloyd George added:

"To the fight for liberty of Belgium was added the fight for the liberty of every small nation. Their right to dispose freely of themselves was proclaimed in our war aims, and incorporated in the peace treaties."

Well, many of these small nations born of peace treaties or increased by them, feel threatened today.

Germany, the great nation which was defeated and which as its liability will always bear the burden of its aggression of August 2, 1914, publicly proclaims its warlike intentions.

Present Policy
Liberty, Equality and Fraternity

Germany's rulers themselves in official speeches give the lead in claims for taking back territories which for a while were German. In doing this they are preparing a war, for nobody could believe that threatened nations would let themselves be despoiled without defending themselves.

There is no possible doubt and nothing equivocal about the German projects. Foreign Minister Stresemann admitted them in his posthumous memoirs. In his lifetime he admitted them, without any circumlocution, in refusing to extend to the eastern frontiers of Germany the renunciation which he appeared to accept with regard to the western frontiers.

The new Chancellor, Gen. von Schleicher, who looks like a misunderstood humorist, has declared he has adopted as a rule of his policy towards us the motto of the French Republic:

1—Liberty—France granted it by evacuating Mayence;

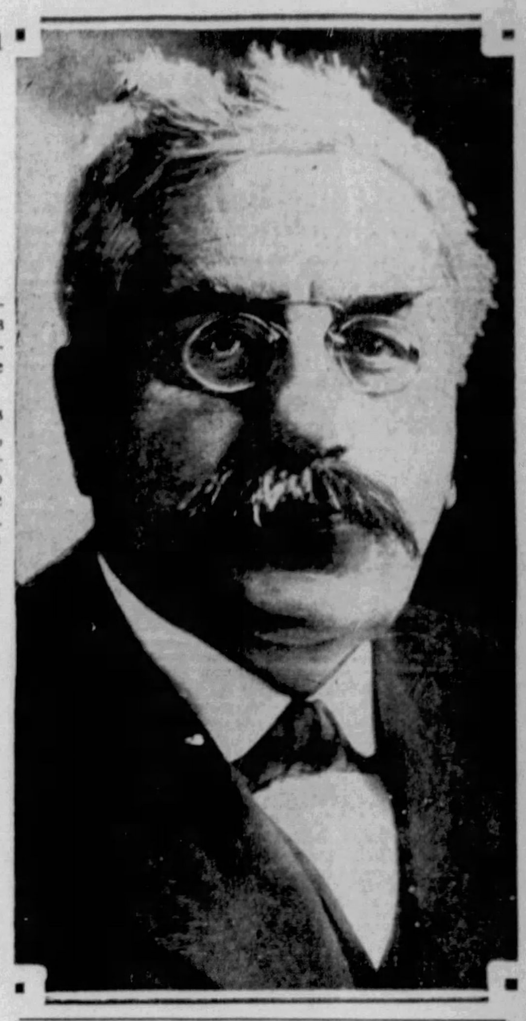
2—Equality—the Reich claims it;

3—Fraternity—the General is adjourning that for better times.

What he omits to say is that, relative to equality, Germany has not waited for it to be accorded before taking it. Her re-armament is a fait accompli. The proofs are evident and multiple. What she wants now is the disarmament of others.

As for ourselves, we want disarmament of all, but I know of only one way in which it can be realized—it is that everyone should wish it.

The only true disarmament is moral disarmament.



STATESMAN—*Former President Alexander Millerand, of France, who views in the accompanying article Europe's problems of war and disarmament. An International News Photograph Service picture.*

Grand Duke Alexander

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

and the bride were concerned. The majority of the present royal marriages belong to this group.

It is not the habit of the European Kings to make the pilgrimage to Reno or to air their difficulties in the newspapers, but it would take a very naive person indeed to think that the late King Edward VII of England was an ideal husband just because he lived peacefully for nearly fifty years with his wife, the late Queen Alexandra.

4—Marriages that were really and truly successful. Speaking of sovereigns only, I personally know of the existence of just one, that of King George V. The explanation of his happiness is quite simple—he married a woman of his own choice and his *own nationality*.

Originally engaged to his late brother, the Duke of Clarence, the present Queen of England was in no way wished upon George V. He fell in love with her and it was just a fortunate coincident that she happened to be a girl of royal ancestry.

Judging the whole problem of royal marriages in the light of his experience and my own, I strongly believe that the secret lies in marrying women of the same nationality. Even in the case of commoners, not handicapped by considerations of state and the prejudices of reigning houses, international marriages are seldom, if ever, successful.

In the parlance of insurance companies, a royal marriage is a "bad risk," and a forbidding premium should be demanded on such a policy. Anywhere from 80 per cent to 90 per cent of the total of the policy, because such are the statistics of the successful and unsuccessful royal marriages.

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The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Everybody'll Weep And Enjoy Tears at 'East Lynne' Woes

By GEORGE SEIBEL

THAT VERY INELEGANT slang expression, "She knew her onions," was very true of Ellen Price, born a year before Waterloo in the old English town of Worcester, where the sauce comes from and where King John is buried. Ellen Price has caused more people to shed tears than any other writer, perhaps, for she wrote "East Lynne," the weepiest and woefullest of all emotional dramas. George Sharp, who is putting on this old heart-render in the Pitt Theater during the coming week, ought to get a handsome sum for the privilege of selling hankies to the customers—perhaps he is planning to present one to every lady at the morning matinees.

Ellen Price wrote under the name of Mrs. Henry Wood, and "East Lynne" was only one of scores of novels in which she unloosed lachrymose Niagaras upon the world. Hollywood ought to find her works a gold-mine. In "St. Martin's Eve" a lady who inherits insanity weds a man with hereditary tendency to tuberculosis. The story should be read on a rainy day, sitting under a weeping willow. In "Mrs. Halliburton's Troubles" there are more troubles than enough—it seems that pious mothers were just created to endure adversity.

Worst Since Noah

But the worst flood since Noah was started by the publication of "East Lynne" in 1861. Here is harrowing pathos! A divorced wife re-enters her husband's home, disguised as a governess, to nurse her own child and to die, forgiven too late. There is a murder, a mystery, a trial, a cross-examination—all the machinery of suspense and emotion.

The book made thousands weep.

Then came the play a year later and swelled the thousands to millions. The motto of all the playwrights—there are three or four versions—seems to have been taken from Mark Antony: "If you have tears to shed, prepare to shed them now."

The leading lady, who appears first as Lady Isabel and later as Madam Vine, is responsible for most of the deluge.

The Villain Type

Sir Francis Levison, the "gentlemanly villain" in the piece, is the perfect type of his clan. Eyeglasses and a silk hat are among the things by which we know him for what he is—not only a roue but a murderer. He persuades Lady Isabel to elope with him, making her believe her husband loves another. In the next scene she is told by him that because he is a baronet it would be too great a sacrifice to marry a divorced woman. So she gives him back his £40 and will not even shake hands with him. She exclaims:

"All the reparation in your power to make, all the reparation the whole world could invent, could not undo my sin—it and its effects must be upon me forever."

Levison only laughs sarcastically, the monstrous wretch!

Once a Classic

The drama was once a classic. When it was first produced in New York, in 1862, the famous Lucille Western played Lady Isabel and Lawrence Barrett had an important role. Lucille Western made a fortune out of the play, which she had paid the dramatist Clifton W. Tayleure $100 to write.

The theme song, "Then you'll remember me,"

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

FUN SHOW

MARY BOLAND is the principal comedienne in "Face the Music," musical comedy coming to the Nixon Monday, December 26, as the Christmas week bill.

MARIE DRESSLER and Polly Moran in "Prosperity," comedy drama to be on the Enright screen December 24.

Tech's Little Theater Is Recognized Abroad

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

THE LITTLE THEATER of the College of Fine Arts, Carnegie Institute of Technology, under the excellent direction of Prof. Elmer Kenyon, dean of the department of drama, and Chester Wallace, actively in charge of the technical details, is becoming widely recognized as a producing center. As far abroad as England, from which country one of its foremost playwrights has sent his desire that one of his plays be given its first American production on the stage of Tech's famed Little Theater.

The author is Rudolph Besier and the play is "The Virgin Goddess," which will be presented by the drama students of Tech, beginning January 10, under the direction of Mr. Wallace. As is the case with all Tech plays given by the drama students, it will be free to the public, a factor that makes the Little Theater the most popular in Pittsburgh. This play was given in England in 1907.

Although it never was shown here, it was written on this side of the Atlantic. Mr. Besier was in the United States at the time he got the idea for it, but finding the States too distracting for concentrated thought he went to Canada, and there turned out the work.

Those who remember the last Katharine Cornell play, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," should admit that he is quite an author, for he wrote it.

There still are in the classic precincts of Carnegie echoes of "The Ticket-of-Leave Man," old English melodrama that was presented under the direction of

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

SAM FLINT, versatile actor in the Pitt, where the bill for the week is revival of "East Lynne," showing here for the first time in a great many years.

Future Bills

NIXON—*Mary Boland in musical revue, "Face the Music." (Dec. 26).*

PITT—*George Sharp Players in comedy, "Twin Beds." (Dec. 26).*

STANLEY—*Warren William in film, "The Match King." (Dec. 23).*

PENN—*Ronald Colman in film, "Cynara." (Dec. 23).*

WARNER—*Edward G. Robinson in film, "Silver Dollar." (Dec. 23).*

FULTON—*Spencer Tracy in film, "Me and My Gal." (Dec. 22).*

DAVIS-REGENT—*Bill Boyd in film, "Men of America." Also Mitzi Green in film, "Little Orphan Annie." (Dec. 24).*

ENRIGHT—*Marie Dressler, Polly Moran in film, "Prosperity." (Dec. 24).*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Constance Bennett in film, "Rockabye." (Dec. 24).*

ANATOLE CHRISTMAS BALL
Christmas Night, Sunday, December 25th
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Critic Is Fretful Trying to Forget Some Awful Plays

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Critic

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.

IN ORDER TO BECOME a proper New York drama critic it seems as though you have to prove that your veins contain at least two quarts of elephant blood. You must be a living memoir. You must demonstrate continuously how—and why—a single human head can be a cemetery for so many dead plays of seasons past. Fond correspondents are forever asking me who played the heavy in whatever-the-name-of-it-was, written by somebody-or-other and produced at the whatcha-call-it theater on March 7, 1919? The tragedy is that I can usually tell them.

The so-called mind of a constant theatergoer becomes in time a littered battlefield, a sprawl of the unfortunate and stripped remains of a regiment of fallen entertainments. Like a young Aiglon the critic stands upon his mound above the far meadows of Waterloo and hears the ghostly bugles in the mist, the vain commands and phantom hoof-thuds of the dramas long since slain and decomposed.

Can't Forget Some

It is the best and worst of them, of course, which are most inevitably remembered. The middling good and middling bad plays manage to stay behind in the merciful fog and only come out when called. Recollection of some superlatively great first-nights needs no coaxing—and of some superlatively foolish ones no permit. I shall never forget the premiere of "What Price Glory?" Neither shall I fail to remember, no matter how hard I try, the opening of such ancient oddments as "The Love Call," "Spellbound" and "Flesh."

I have been hoping lately to attain a sort of benevolent amnesia about bad plays—and, true, I have partially succeeded. I am proud to announce that once in a while, immediately I've finished my review of a new play which I've happened not to enjoy, I have sincerely to grope and pate-scratch and knuckle-bite before I can recall the name of it, no less what I thought and wrote about it only five minutes ago. I suppose this is what the psycho-skeptics call a wish fulfillment.

They Will Bob Up

But it isn't as easy as all that. For, no matter how hard I've resolved, I can't keep the errant and capricious ghost of that play from popping up and clamoring for remembrance at some utterly innocent moment of the next 10 years. Right in the middle of a "Tomorrow and Tomorrow" I find myself thinking of something called "Sex," which I hadn't had excuse to think of since 1926—and have less, now.

Somebody (Mr. Nathan, perhaps, who has been a drama critic for how many years?) once suspected that nobody ought to be a drama critic for more than five years. But I do think that every five years every critic ought to be made to submit his head to a vacuum cleaner and rid it—gladly—of the clutter of things he has seen and semi-remembered and has been dignifying for four years and 364 days as the materials of his standard of comparison.

Oblivion was invented as a boon to the misfits, but a Franz Werfel and a Sean O'Casey and the best of Bernard Shaw need suffer no quakes about such a five-year plan.

Meanwhile, I pray to the electric-lighted heavens above Times Square for power to forget forever a couple of the plays I have had to see this season. For their authors' and producers' sakes I pray it.

Ina Claire Play Liked

By DOROTHY ROE

Universal Service

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.

A couple of openings represented this week's crop on Broadway.

The two shows are "Biography," the Guild production, featuring Ina Claire, and Eva La Gallienne's lovely and lyrical holiday presentation of "Alice in Wonderland."

"Biography," by S. N. Behrman, is one of those practically perfect plays which a producer seems to get hold of two or three times in a lifetime, and with the practically perfect acting of Miss Claire, it's something to remember the Guild by, with heartfelt thanks.

It's the story of a gay and charming young artist who mixes her art and her love affairs with happy unconcern, brightening whatever corner she may find herself in, and generally spreading joy and peace among her fellowmen.

Not Home Town Idea

Her standards are not the standards of her home town in Tennessee, however, and so it creates something of a mixup when a figure from her past appears in the person of her first love, now grown stuffy and senatorial, at the same time that a bombastic new love appears to absorb her present, in the person of a bitter and vitrolic young magazine editor.

The magazine editor, played by Earle Larimore, wants her to do the story of her life for his publication, and, intrigued by the editor more than the request, she consents.

The first love, who is running for the senate and is about to marry the daughter of a big

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

TOO MUCH OCEAN

GINGER ROGERS and Joe E. Brown in "You Said a Mouthful," Sheridan Square — photoplay in which Joe becomes ill when he thinks how much ocean he must swim.

Bee Lillie Has a Hit

By BUSHNELL DIMOND

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.

Decidedly there is music these days, not only in the Alvin, in the air, but all over the Broadway theatrical map.

Two of the newest melodic arrivals have contrived to foment a rather sharp dissension, their admirers claiming for them the loftiest virtues, which their detractors, with noses uplifted, poopooh them as elephantine, inept and routine.

Carefully selecting the critical path between the two highways of adoration and disdain, I shall try to single out their good things as apart from their demerits.

Let us first consider "Walk a Little Faster," a revue that carries with its title its own admonition, but which fails to heed the implied warning. When I merely tell you that "Walk a Little Faster" contains Miss Beatrice Lillie at her liveliest, loveliest and most frantically lunatic, I have said, as it were, several mouthfuls.

* * *

Ever since Monsieur Andre Charlot sent us, with some trepidation, that first little glittering revue of his, in 1923, the comic art of Miss Lillie has been a recurring seasonal delight to the alleged blase inhabitants of this island.

In her current success the lady may be said to have achieved her apogee. Blithely impudent, she struts, strolls or soars through scene after scene, according to the rhythm of the

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor New York American

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.

JEANNETTE MACDONALD, sailing for Europe aboard the new Italian liner Conti di Savoia, confided to bon-voyage friends that she plans to accept the invitation of Maurice Chevalier to be his guest in France. Although Maurice will be an absentee host, being now in America, he has placed his beautiful Cannes villa, La Roque, at the star's disposal.

Following a brief stay in Southern France, Jeannette will invade Marseilles prior to her Parisian premiere. Although the theater-goers of the seaboard town are notoriously hard to please, the American star is

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

CARNEGIE HALL FEBRUARY 9-16-23 — 3 THURSDAY EVENINGS — BRANSON DE COU DREAM PICTURES
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MARY BOLAND in "FACE THE MUSIC"
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"EAST LYNNE"
Exactly as it Was Presented in 1861
OLD-TIME VAUDEVILLE BETWEEN ACTS

The Screen and Its Players

Mannish Garb of Stars Who Should Look Smart Disappoints Film Fans

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, Dec 17.

CONGRESS' REFUSAL to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment hasn't caused half as much comment in Hollywood as the men's trousers worn by Marlene Dietrich. If Miss Dietrich were to effect tight fitting tweed trousers as a part of a beach outfit, or if she were to wear them in the privacy of her own home and garden, no one would give her male attire a second thought.

Her clothes would be considered her own business. Hollywood's quarrel with her is the daily public appearances she makes in these extreme clothes, as mannish as the ones effected by Rosa Bonheur, famous French painter.

Public Has Right

Miss Bonheur was a great artist. George Sand, likewise, found men's clothes more comfortable than women's finery. She was the greatest woman writer of her day. Neither of these women were dependent upon a vacillating and fickle public for their favor. Marlene's public is responsible for her success. Is she right, then, to disappoint them?

Think what a shock for her fans to see the lovely, glamorous Dietrich in this strange and unbecoming garb. She may feel what she wears off the screen is entirely her own business, but I do not agree with her. It is every motion picture actress' duty to look her best.

Visiting Fans Shocked

Tourists who come here from Ohio, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois and other eastern states look to their motion picture favorites arbiters of fashion. They have read in the fan magazines glowing accounts of the smart costumes worn by their favorites. Think, then, what a distinct shock it is to see a beautiful woman with the grace and charm of Marlene Dietrich striding through a local department store with her hands in her pockets and wearing clothes that might have been borrowed from her brother.

Every woman should look her best. Some of our best known actresses turn that old saying around and try to look their worst. Ann Harding, off the set, might be somebody's cook out for a holiday. She looks so untidy and badly groomed. It's entirely her own business, of course, if clothes bore her, but while she is in the public eye, it's her duty to be more careful about her appearance.

Katharine Hepburn has proved a distinct disappoint-

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LYLE TALBOT and Thelma Todd in "Doctor's Sacrifice," heading the Fulton screen program.

RAPID

MADGE EVANS and William Haines are featured in "Fast Life," attraction on the Penn screen in which the speeding motorboat fiends get their opportunity to thrill the folks who like to become excited.

Mr. Powell On Screen; Haines, Too

By MILDRED FILLMORE

WHAT THE WILD waves are saying to movie audiences means at least two answers on the Pittsburgh screen, which is just another way of saying that there's salt water in a couple of pictures. For those who don't care to go a sailing, there are the great wide open spaces of the open land, the frigid places of the frozen North and the lure of night life spots.

In the wide open spaces we find a Pittsburgh boy, Dick Powell, working alongside of Will Rogers. Another Will, spelled with a B, last name, Haines, is among the stars who take to the water. Carole Lombard also finds part of her adventure aboard ship. The frozen North is the arena of Lyle Talbot and one of his mates is Capt. Frank Hawks, the flyer. And who better than Lee Tracy could we find to guide us around the night clubs?

Rogers in Stanley

The Will Rogers film is in the Stanley. It is called "Too Busy To Work," and it is made from a Ben Ames Williams tale, "Jubilo," story of a happy tramp who is "too busy to work" because he has to find the man who stole his wife while he was at war. It is a comedy-drama, with plenty of each ingredient. Mr. Powell gets into the thick of it as an innocent boy who becomes mixed up in a robbery. Incidentally, Will does find the man he seeks and it doesn't turn out as you might think. Marian Nixon is the chief feminine interest.

"Fast Life" is the title you likely will pick for the one about cabarets, etc., but it refers to speed on the water. With William Haines as the star, it is the Penn feature. For this picture, they've dramatized the swiftness of the motorboat, with Haines as a dare-devil driver in a thrilling race that will make or break the young inventors of a new engine. One is Haines and the other is Cliff Edwards, and, of course, that means comedy. Then, too, there is Madge Evans, and that means romance. Conrad Nagel and Arthur Byron also are in it, too.

Rich Girl, Poor Boy

The other picture that takes you to sea, at least part of the time, is "No More Orchids," on the Warner screen, with Carole Lombard and Lyle Talbot centered in a rich-girl-and-poor-boy-in-love-theme. She wants to marry the boy, but her rich relatives want to force her and her dollars into the hands of a prince. If the groundwork sounds familiar, don't be frightened, for the superstructure is different. Walter Connolly, C. Aubrey Smith and Louise Closser Hale, in the cast, assure some fine supporting acting.

The Fulton attraction, "Doctor's Sacrifice," is the one that takes you to the frozen North and gives you Capt. Hawks, as well as Lyle Talbot again and

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OUR RICHARD

DICK POWELL and Will Rogers in "Too Busy to Work," principal photoplay in the Stanley, in which our Mr. Powell helps the cowboy star. It's a film version of "Jubilo," by Ben Ames Williams.

'Local Gal Makes Good' Applies to Karen Morley

By JERRY HOFFMAN
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 17.

WHEN SHE WAS a little girl, Karen Morley—just a moment. The thought occurs to me that Karen is still a little girl. No, I don't mean physically, nor do I insinuate that she is childish.

There is an astonishing youthful and refreshing contrast in the off-screen Karen Morley to the one visualized by the personality seen on the screen, through the worldly and sophisticated women Karen plays.

Miss Morley

I was prepared for a very ponderous conversation, wherein we both would go into the technique of acting and things and stuff. Instead she wise-cracked through most of our interview.

"And I dare you," she threatened suddenly, "to say something about a heart of gold beneath a flippant exterior."

Well, maybe it's platinum.

Karen is young. Very young. And clever. Not deliberately clever—not the type that so obviously seeks to impress listeners as an intellectual. It takes more than being merely attractive to give the performances Karen Morley has been giving consistently since she came into pictures.

That was only two years ago. Karen may be listed under the rubber-stamped heading of "local girl makes good." She practically a native Southern Californian, having been born in Ottuma, Ia. Like many Iowans, she is a graduate of Hollywood High School, and later went to U. C. L. A. Most of her stage experience was obtained in the Pasadena Community Playhouse. It was from there that she was brought into pictures by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

She has never been East. That is, east of Chicago. She would like to appear on the New York stage—not so much for the thrill as for the experience.

Stars Dash Here, There

Some of Hollywood's most outstanding personalities recently descended upon New York, but most of them were traveling so fast that the Metropolis got only a glimpse of them.

Charles Laughton had only a day in town before catching a steamer for England. Charlie Ruggles dodged in and out of the city from his Long Island estate and finally, before his friends could catch up with him, took a plane back to Hollywood. Miriam Hopkins and George Raft have been incognito in the big city for a week, Raft's only appearance having been at the six-day bicycle races. Chevalier has just hurried back to Hollywood after spending every day of his time in New York making personal appearances.

LEE TRACY and Evalyn Knapp in "Night Mayor," screen feature in Davis and Regent theaters.

Baby Gets Film Role

William Mahlon, aged nine days, can tell the world in years to come that he set a new record in earning his first dollar at a tender age. He was signed by Paramount to act a prominent role in "Luxury Liner" with George Brent, Zita Johann, Vivienne Osborne and Alice White.

Casting officials from the studio visited the County Hospital in Hollywood and selected William as the cutest baby in the ward. According to the rules regulating employment of minors, William will work two minutes out of each 24 hours in scenes of not more than 20 seconds each.

Eleven Extras Get Jobs While Thousands Wait

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 17.

ONCE AGAIN THE Hollywood spotlight turns on the extra girl.

What chance has she?

Eleven girls, taken out of the extra ranks, and signed to contracts by Warner Brothers, have Hollywood speculating. How many of the 11 will achieve feature roles—or stardom? How many will be back in the $7.50-a-day crowds again by the end of the first option?

Over a period of several years, only 23 girls out of 30,000 have climbed from the extra rating with any degree of permanence!

Of the 23, but five remain as featured or starring players today. The others are fighting comeback battles, are making personal appearances, have married—or disappeared.

The Surviving Five

The five are Janet Gaynor, Jean Harlow, Marian Nixon, Sally Eilers and Frances Dee.

The others are Racquel Torres, Jeanette Loff, Alice White, Edwina Booth, Nora Lane, Gwen Lee, Sharon Lynne, Alice Terry, Claire Windsor, Nina Quatero, Sue Carol, Doris Hill, Marian (Peanuts) Byron, Nancy Dover, Betty Boyd, Greta Grandstedt, Addie McPhail and Anita Louise.

Some of them were extras for several years before getting a principal's role. Others, like Jean Harlow, in particular, worked for $7.50 a day for only a few months before they were discovered.

Despite the great discouragement of these statistics, between 5,000 and 6,000 girls continue to fight for a living via the Central Casting Bureau, through which all the major producers secure their extra players.

Precarious Living

"No one can depend upon extra work to make a consistent living wage," Dave Allen of the Central Bureau points out. Our summary of 1931's employment request show that a total of 74 girls averaged two days work a week or better. By 'or better,' I mean three days. That means an average earning of $15 for 74 people out of 6,000! Any girl on any job paying her from $18 to $25 a week is making twice and three times more than is the busiest girl working as an extra.

"In addition there is the outlay for wardrobe. Naturally the amount of calls they receive depends upon their equipment. It costs from $600 to $1,000 to fill the ordinary clothes require-

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CAROLE LOMBARD is featured in "No More Orchids," now showing in the Warner.

Movie-Go Round

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 17.

The vehement denials of both Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dix, notwithstanding, rumors persist that all is not well in the Dix domicile. Richard has been in New York and Palm Springs and when he is in town he has not been home very much. We have seen so many rumors go wrong lately that we have grown skeptical. Nils Asther threatened to sue this column when rumors were printed that he and Vivian Duncan were not as happy as they had been. In two weeks' time their separation was definitely announced. Karen Morely denied up and down that she had married Charles Vidor. So it is rather up to newspaper reporters to accept all these coy denials with a large grain of salt.

* * *

The daylight holdup of a beauty shop in Hollywood has had its effect on the movie folk. Nary a movie actress visiting that place or its rival will carry a penny over what they expect their bills and tips to be. As for jewelry, any burglar couldn't get enough baubles to make a holdup worth the trouble. The young fellow who robbed the beauty shop confined his activities to the cash register. Mrs. Lionel Barrymore, Katharine Hepburn and other celebrities who were in the shop at the moment, however, didn't take

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Pre-Holiday Attractions Showing on Screen and Stage

Everybody 'll Be Weeping And Enjoy Tears Shed At 'East Lynne' Woes

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

which runs all through the five acts and 15 scenes, helps to increase the melancholy of the occasion, which culminates in two death scenes—that of Little Willie and that of Lady Isabel herself. When little Willie dies, Lady Isabel, who has become his governess, disguised in cap and spectacles, exclaims: "Oh, Heaven, my punishment is more than I can bear!"

In the last scene of all, Lady Isabel herself dies, apparently of remorse and the fifth act. Her husband is summoned and she tells him:

"In my sore jealousy, I listened to the temptings of that bold bad man, who whispered of revenge. Oh, that the fearful past could be blotted out, that I could wake up and find this all a hideous dream!"

Then, after saying "Farewell, my once dear husband, until—eternity," she dies to soft music, which ought to be played sobbligato.

All the members of George Sharp's stock company, augmented by several others, will appear in "East Lynne"—Alden Chase will be Archibald and Jean May will be Lady Isabel. An old-fashioned carriage, requisitioned from Sewickley, will pass through the streets of Pittsburgh to apprise the population that the good old days are here again and that all may weep their full measure in the Pitt Theater.

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

a favorite there, as elsewhere on the continent. Present engagements will keep her in Paris, Berlin, Brussels and other capitals until spring, and there is an intimation that she may remain abroad even longer, to make pictures in French and German studios.

Aboard the Conti Di Savoia, Miss MacDonald was accompanied by her mother, maid, secretary and chauffeur, not to mention a gigantic English sheep dog, the enormous "pup" that is almost as great a trans-Atlantic and transcontinental traveler as his mistress. The star's business manager, Robert G. Ritchie, preceded her last week on the Paris.

* * *

Edward H. Griffith, better known as "E. H." or "Ned," was another passenger aboard the Paris. He tarried in town just long enough to receive congratulations upon the selection of his picture, "The Animal Kingdom," for the gala opening of the RKO-Roxy Theater in Radio City, Rockefeller Center, December 29. Director Griffith will spend Christmas at St. Moritz and then will travel through Spain, France and England. One suspects that in Spain he will acquire atmosphere for "The Sun Also Rises," against his return to Hollywood in February.

* * *

Jack Dempsey and "Gorgeous Georges" Carpentier exchanged greetings at the Tavern the other evening. The town turned out for Ina Claire's "Biography" premiere. Jack and Irma Warner are getting around town. Miriam Hopkins is one of the more enthusiastic Club Marlborough members. Ward Morehouse and Jean Dalrymple tossed an elegant party for Jim Cagney and Director Mervyn Leroy. Tallulah Bankhead and Noel Coward attended.

* * *

Bill Fox got plenty for his 110x60-foot lot on that Radio City corner. Lillian Roth, whispering of her engagement to Justice Benjamin Shalleck, told friends at the Park Avenue she'll quit both stage and screen after the wedding bells. Paul Muni hasn't his tonsils anymore. Roscoe Arbuckle's working on his third short. Georgie Raft stops the show when he is spotted by the fans at Broadway plays. Beside making eight-a-day "personals" for Paramount, Raft gave the Roseland gang a treat by dropping in. Eddie Foy has been ill. Jack Whiting saved the day by carrying on when that scenery fell, injuring three of the girls. Vic McLaglen has written his own vaude sketch. Anna Case Mackay is singing at the Roxy. Doug Fairbanks is homeward bound.

* * *

Bea Lillie's going radio. They say Paramount will make "The Great Magoo" in film form. Russ Columbo had a swell opening at his Cocoanut Grove. Hope Hampton and Jules Brulatour remain the season's champion first-nighters. Sidney Franklin has pneumonia. Rex and Clara sailed away from us. They say Edward G. Robinson is going to be a papa, which will provide Gladys Lloyd's beautiful 17-year-old daughter with a little sister, or perhaps a "Little Caesar." Jackie Colt and Muriel French are going places. Linda Watkins is looking for a show for the first time since she has been Mrs. Gabe Hess. If George E. Stone comes east to see Diane Winslow, he'll see Georgie Raft as well. Hal Skelly will be working soon. Helen Morgan'll be back for Christmas. Doug Fairbanks arrives December 23. Lina Basquette will work for NTG at the Paradise. William K. Vanderbilt entered picture business with a charity showing of his film, "Over Seven Seas." Morton Downey don't wanna be a feature star. Dorothy Hall may star in John Krimsky's play.

* * *

They say Mr. Goldwyn has offered Eddie Cantor those five Miura bulls from "the kid from Spain" for Christmas. Eddie Cantor and Georgia Jessel are back together again at the Brooklyn Paramount for the first appearance since those three months at the Palace. D. W. Griffith will tell about the movies via the air line beginning 1933. Colin Clive will be going west to play opposite Katharine Hepburn this week. Bob Kane, fresh from Paree, is around town. Fannie Hurst will go to Spain to do her new book, which will probably reach pictures. The death of Col. Lytton Gray Ament shocked both Broadway and Hollywood. Gilda Gray's in town and says it's still on with Art Jarrett. The Hollywood boys in town went mad when University of Southern California won. Harriet Parsons flies west for that turkey dinner.

* * *

"Rasputin" is scheduled to follow "Strange Interlude" in the Astor December 23. "Flesh," in the Capitol, drew well over $50,000, and stays a second week. "A Farewell to Arms" grossed $16,000 its first week in the Criterion. "Secrets of the French Police," from the American Weekly stories, did $15,000 in the Mayfair, where "The Sport Parade" is current. "The Kid From Spain" carries on in the Palace. "Uptown New York" did $25,000 for six days. "Devil Is Driving" going in a day early. "Sign of the Cross" did about $10,000 in its second week and stays in the Rialto. In the Rivoli "If I Had a Million" did a $15,000 second week; "Cynara" due December 24. "Me and My Gal" did about $20,000 in the Roxy, with "Man Against Woman" the new one. In the Strand "The Match King" got over $20,000 and holds until "Silver Dollar" arrives December 22. In the Winter Garden "Central Park" took about $10,000, and "Afraid to Talk" is the new one. Usual sprinkling of French, German, Hungarian, Jugoslavian and Italian films in the little theaters.

'Dream Pictures' February Event

Branson De Cou, traveler and musician, will present his "Dream Pictures" in Carnegie Music Hall Thursday evenings, February 9, 16 and 23, under the auspices of the Nu Phi Epsilon Sorority. The opening topic is "Leningrad and Moscow," with new 1932 views taken by Mr. De Cou last summer. For February 16, the subject is "South Sea Wonderlands," including views of the Hawiian Islands, Samoa, Fiji, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. "Fascinating Egypt" is the subject of the third travelogue on February 23. Appropriate music will be a feature of these travelogues.

'Tickle Toes' Academy Bill

In addition to the regular burlesque, "Tickle Toes," which opens in the Academy with a Sunday midnight show, Manager George Jaffe has engaged five specialty acts. "Tickle Toes," with a cast of 125 people, is the biggest show in burlesque this season. The company is headed by Sammy Weston, Yiddish comic, who is supported by two other comedians, Frank O'Neil and Benny Moore. There also are Bea Baxter, Alice Duval, Rose Marie and Mary Walton. Jimmy Carey, a Pittsburgh boy, is the principal male dancer of the show.

DUKE ELLINGTON and his orchestra will play for the Christmas ball of the Anatole Club, beginning at midnight December 25 in the Hotel Schenley. Dancing will be preceded by a concert at 11

Mr. Powell And Haines On Screen

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

Thelma Todd. Besides, if you crave "names," consider Henry B. Walthall, Tully Marshall, Pat O'Malley, Priscilla Dean and Jason Robards. In it you'll find a young surgeon whose airplane is shipwrecked in Alaska while he is making a trans-Pacific flight.

Foul Play Is Here

There his skill is able to cure a paralytic, and, as a reward, there is an attempt to kill him. In this one novelty is mixed with the romance and drama.

At last we get to the night life. It is background of "The Night Mayor," with Lee Tracy as "hizzoner," and it is one of the two features in the Davis and Regent, the other being "Most Dangerous Game," in which Kay Francis and Joel McCrea have the principal roles. Mr. Tracy appears as a gay rounder whose non-official life is what makes up the bulk of the breezy action. Naturally, he is source of vexation to his political friends, who fear his escapades will ruin him. Among his adventures is one with a chorus girl, Evalyn Knapp, Eugene Pallette, Barbara Weeks and Vince Barnett are in the picture, too.

Heading the bill in the Enright, to continue through Tuesday, is "Rain," latest starring picture of Joan Crawford. This is the screen version of the famous play of the same title in which the late Jeanne Eagels starred. The program the last half of the week will be topped by "Air Mail," with Pat O'Brien, Gloria Stuart, Slim Summerville and Ralph Bellamy in the cast.

Brown Comedy Star

Joe E. Brown, in his latest laugh picture "You Said a Mouthful," the attraction now playing in the Sheridan Square, has the role of an underwater comedian who although he is unable to swim a stroke, wins a marathon swimming race and the hand of a young miss at the same time. On Wednesday the program changes and the feature picture will be "That's My Boy," with Richard Cromwell, Dorothy Jordan, Mae Marsh and a group of famous football players. As "You Said a Mouthful" Brown is mistaken for a great swimming champion and he is forced to carry through the deception.

"Isle of Paradise," a celluloid record of a six-month vacation in the little-known island of Bali, comes to the Avenue Cinema Monday. Bali abounds in natural beauty and life there suggests a modern conception of Eden, for here there are no depressions, no commerce, no artificiality, no civilization, no cares, no want.

Theatrical Fare

PITT—*George Sharp Players in melodrama, "East Lynne."*
PENN—*William Haines, Madge Evans in film, "Fast Life."*
STANLEY—*Will Rogers, Dick Powell in film, "Too Busy to Work."*
WARNER—*Carole Lombard in film, "No More Orchids."*
FULTON—*Thelma Todd, Lyle Talbot in film, "Doctor's Sacrifice."*
DAVIS-REGENT—*Lee Tracy, Evalyn Knapp in film, "Night Mayor." Also Joel McCrea, Kay Francis in film, "Most Dangerous Game."*
ENRIGHT—*Joan Crawford in film, "Rain."*
SHERIDAN—*Joe E. Brown, Ginger Rogers in film, "You Said a Mouthful."*
CINEMA—*Romantic film, "Isle of Paradise."*

KAY FRANCIS and Ronald Colman take a stroll in "Cynara," Christmas week attraction in the Penn Theater.

FEATURE

LILI DAMITI and Warren William head the cast of "The Match King," booked for Christmas week in Stanley.

Eleven Extras Get Jobs While Thousands Wait

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

ments of an extra girl. Plus, the cost of replenishing."

There is a great change in the type of applicant for extra work over those who rushed to Hollywood a few years ago. Formerly they were film-struck boys and girls—or proud parents of children with or without talent.

Now they consist mainly of unemployed from all walks of life. They believe a living can be made easily as an extra. To set right such ideas, all applicants for registration are asked to read carefully the first page of their application. The first paragraphs of the form read:

"If you are entering the motion picture industry with the expectation of making extra work your livelihood, we ask you to consider the following statistics for the year 1929 (a banner year, by the way) very carefully, as your registration is being taken subject to these conditions which exist in the industry.

. . . Show that 17,541 extras were registered . . . With several thousands more seeking employment . . . While the motion picture industry had but 840 jobs for extras daily . . . "

That was 1929. Since then calls have come down almost 50 per cent. Oddly, twice as many men than girls are required for extra work, contrary to popular belief.

Extras are urged to have some other means of financial support to augment their picture earnings.

In fact, the registration blank asks if the applicant has any other source of income.

It is amazing, central bureau heads tell me, to see how many reply:

"Yes, alimony!"

Tech Fame Goes Afar

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

B. Iden Payne, formerly head of the Tech drama school, who returns annually to put on one play. Among the reverberrations is a letter to Dean Kenyon from Robert R. Updegraff, business counsellor and author, whose home is in Scarsdale, N. Y., where he is a member of the Board of Education. Mr. Updegraff wrote that he was in town on business, and felt impelled to witness the production of "Ticket-of-Leave Man." He was glowing in his praise.

Another was a letter from Ray Henderson, personal representative of Katharine Cornell, who wrote to state that the play was to be revived commercially in Cleveland as a result of the reintroduction of it by Tech. Ah, there, Mr. George Sharp!

"The Virgin Goddess" will be the third major production by Tech, the first having been "Anne Vroome," by Lewis Beach, author of "The Goose Hangs High" and other plays. Mr. Beach was so proud of having the boys and girls of Prof. Kenyon and Mr. Wallace do his play that he sent his own revised manuscript for them to work with.

Among other future productions in the Little Theater will be "Allison's House," by Susan Glaspell, March 14, and "The Farmer's Wife," by Eden Philpotts, another British author, March 29. Neither play has ever been done in Pittsburgh, although both were successes in New York.

The Tech students annually stage a Shakespearean drama, and that chosen for this season is "Henry VIII." The date selected always is a week including the birthday of the bard, April 23, so "Henry VIII" will be given for 10 days to begin April 20.

Bee Lillie Has Hit in New Revue

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

particular piece of idiocy upon which she is bestowing her great gifts.

Many of the sketches assembled by Impresario Courtney Burr sag with an almost visible deadliness. Miss Lillie, however, applies her Canadian pulmotor, and, presto! they become animated, bright with color, abubble with mirth, and not to be missed by anybody.

* * *

The Toronto-born star is at her best, I fancy, in an historic trifle, archly entitled "Scamp of the Campus," which sets forth the saucy activities of a tomboy at a girls' boarding school in 1906. This blackout has been written with especial care as to dialogue, with highly happy results.

Lady Peel, I am glad to report, is on the stage doing her limitless stuff for at least nine-tenths of the evening. She is supported, not with conspicuous fervor, by Bobby Clark and Paul McCullough, a brace of clowns who had us in the aisles in "Strike Up the Band," but later came to grief in Peter Arno's disastrous "There Comes the Bride." I found them bearable in "Walk a Little Faster." There is also present the cute and talented Evelyn Hoey, with practically nothing to do.

* * *

Turning our eyes toward another successful musical affair, let us now evaluate "Gay Divorce," an agreeable hybrid graced by the incredible dancing of Fred Astaire and Claire Luce, now occupying for the first time the incandescent and antic slippers of that other Astaire who turned a frigid shoulder on the stage to become Lady Cavendish.

To say that Astaire's dancing numbers are unbelievable is a slight miosis, scarcely doing the remarkable young man justice. He is in high fettle in this production, and his flying feet speak a unique rhythm.

Miss Luce makes a capital foil for him. I feel, nevertheless, that something — and that promptly—should be done about what she deludedly regards as her acting.

* * *

The show, adapted by Dwight Taylor from a posthmuous manuscript of his foster-father, the late J. Hartley Manners, is weak and reiterative with regard to situations, but has a radiant score by Cole Porter.

Which reminds me that there is present among the other mummers Miss Louella Gear, happily rescued from a too-long retirement and singing, with detached irony, the evening's song hit, "Mr. and Mrs. Fitch." This, I believe, was considered too bold by Boston's guardian of morals. But, unless you be unduly censorious, it will give you the laugh of a lifetime.

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Ina Claire Play Liked

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

politician and health fan, wants her to paint his portrait, with the hope that it may some day hang in the White House.

Miss Claire, as Marion Froude, the artist, accordingly paints with one hand, writes with the other, and keeps her new love joyously alive in her heart.

"Alice In Wonderland," as presented by Miss Le Gallienne in her Civic Reportory Theater, is the dream of all Lewis Carroll fans come true.

She has achieved in it just the right blending of poetry and nonsense, just the right mixture of childish wonder and grownup philosophy, and Miss Josephine Hutchinson, as Alice, is just as Mr. Carroll wrote her.

The costumes and sets might have stepped out of the original Alice book, Mr. Tenniel's drawings come to life.

BEE BAXTER, blonde Oriental dancer, appears in the burlesque, "Tickle Toes," opening with a midnight Sunday show in the Academy Theater.

Mannish Garb of Stars Who Should Look Smart Disappoints Film Fans

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

ment to those who have seen her for the first time. Her favorite costume is blue overalls and a man's shirt made of heavy blue material.

Think what a different reaction visitors to Hollywood get when they see Norma Shearer, Constance Bennett, Joan Crawford, Kay Francis, Joan Bennett and Ruth Chatterton perfectly turned out, smartly dressed and carefully groomed.

Marion Davies thinks enough of her public not to appear without looking her best. Mary Pickford selects her costumes with discretion and care, and in all the years I have known her I have never once seen her look slipshod and untidy.

The stars who have endured year in and year out are all careful not to let the public see them in sloppy attire.

What, you may ask, has a motion picture star's appearance to do with her ability as an actress? What difference does it make if the public sees a movie star looking run down at the heels and in last year's styles? All the difference in the world.

Fans are the greatest hero worshipers in existence. They idealize their favorites, and, as one who has been hearing the fans' side for some 20 years, my advice to these stars and starlets is not to disappoint the people who pay money to see their pictures.

Hollywood as Found On the Movie Go-Round

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

any chances. They ran out into the street with hair wet and streaming down their faces.

* * *

Few of the companies are signing contracts these days. High-priced stars in many cases are not having their contracts renewed. Claudette Colbert, who is one actress who has never had an option on her contract, is bowing out of Paramount the last of the month. No effort has been made to retain her in spite of the fact that she has been one of their most important stars. In "Queen in the Parlor" and "Sign of the Cross," two of Paramount's most publicized productions, she is starred. Miss Colbert undoubtedly will do very well free-lancing, for she has talent and is a very pretty girl. The action of Paramount is a forerunner of the action to be taken by other companies in the case of their high-priced stars.

* * *

Lupe Velez has gone so dignified you'd hardly know her. No one is going to talk about her these days if she can help herself. She arrived very late at the Mayfair with Johnny Weissmuller, chaperoned by her mamma. She wore more diamond bracelets than I have ever seen outside of a shop window. Another interesting combination at the Mayfair was John Farrow and pretty little Anita Louise.

* * *

Proportionately the birth rate in the movie colony is larger for 1932 than in most towns in the United States. Old Doc Stork has been very busy, and he still has a few more visits to make. There are rumors that he is due at the Jack Gilbert home, and, of course, this month he is expected at the Richard Dixes'. Helen Twelvetrees has just returned from Brooklyn with her son and heir. May McAvoy, Carmel Myers and Mrs. David Selznick each presented her husband with a son. As for the adopted babies, Penelope March, daughter of the Fredric Marches; Carol Ann Beery, daughter of Wallace Beery, and the Slim Summerville infant are important additions.

* * *

The enormous and unprecedented popularity of Greta Garbo has had its effect on all other foreign actresses. Without exception, they all long to come to America, the land of golden plenty and opportunity. Not very many of these foreigners have come to America and made outstanding successes. An accent is a handicap, yet Paramount is banking on Dorothea Wieck.

Play for Young Is Announced

"Mr. Dooley, Jr.," by Rose Franken, author of "Another Language," will be given by the Children's Theater of Pittsburgh in Kaufmann's auditorium for five successive afternoons, beginning Tuesday, December 27. The production is being directed by Mrs. Jerome Katz, who is assisted by Miss Adelaide Lasner, Donald Buka, Lenore Malakoff, Mrs. Isabelle Jones, Martha Arnold, George Lobinger and Ann Hinsdale Bateman have the leading roles.

FULTON
TOMORROW THRU WEDNESDAY
A Thrilling Love Story of Fiery Passions In the Frozen North.
"THE DOCTOR'S SACRIFICE"
THELMA TODD - LYLE TALBOT
CAPT. FRANK HAWKS - H. B. WALTHALL
TULLY MARSHALL

★ MIDNITE SHOW AT WARNER
12:01 Tonite
DICK POWELL, Will Rogers, Marian Nixon in "Too Busy to Work"
STANLEY — Now Playing — Pittsburgh's Own DICK POWELL with Will Rogers, Marian Nixon in "TOO BUSY TO WORK"
WARNER — Now — 'NO MORE ORCHIDS' Carole Lombard, Walter Connolly, Louise Closser Hale, Lyle Talbot
DAVIS-REGENT — Now — 2 FIRST RUN FEATURES! Lee TRACY in "NIGHT MAYOR" "MOST DANGEROUS GAME" Merian C. Wray
ENRIGHT — Last 2 Days — JOAN CRAWFORD As Sadie Thompson, in "RAIN"
SHERIDAN SQ — Last 2 Days — JOE E. BROWN in "YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL" GINGER ROGERS—FARINA

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Our Xmas Present To You
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In the Metro Hit "FAST LIFE"
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REGENT	2 First Run Features "NIGHT MAYOR" and 'Most Dangerous Game'
ROWLAND	JOHN BARRYMORE, BILLIE BURKE in "BILL OF DIVORCEMENT"
SO. HILLS	
KENYON	GAYNOR & FARRELL in "TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY"
ETNA	GEORGE O'BRIEN in "GOLDEN WEST"
SCHENLEY	BORIS KARLOFF in "Mask of Fu Manchu"
MANOR	JOHN BARRYMORE in "Bill of Divorcement"
ARSENAL	"SHERLOCK HOLMES" & "HAT CHECK GIRL"
BELMAR	"GOLDEN WEST" and "13 WOMEN"
PLAZA	"They Call It Sin" and 'Sherlock Holmes'
WM. PENN	"Cabin in the Cotton" & "Night After Night"
RITZ	'Mr. Robinson Crusoe' and "Last Man"
CAMERA-PHONE	'Phantom of Crestwood' and "One Way Passage"
PALACE	'70,000 WITNESSES' & "Madame Racketeer"
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE	CLARA BOW in "Call Her Savage"
MEMORIAL McKEESPORT	JOAN CRAWFORD in "RAIN"

Will Rogers Promises Four Years Of Laughs Under the Democrats

All the Rabid Republicans And Debt Cancellationists Are Still Sore at Him

By WILL ROGERS

YOU KNOW in the Radio its hard to tell just how anyones stuff is going. That is they have no real way of checking up as to whether anyone is listening in or not.

But us fellows that write on things of a political nature, we have an absolute way of knowing just who is reading our stuff. We can check up on it to the individual, because each one writes you a letter telling you how "Wrong" you are.

Everybody sure was "Jumpy" during this late uprising. They had a vote in their pocket and chip on their shoulder, and any insinuation you made against their "Hero" was just too bad for you.

For instance they would write to the paper, "I read Will Rogers, but why does he have to dabble in Politics. Let him stay on funny stuff where he belongs."

Well if they would just stop to think I have written on nothing but Politics for years, you never heard me on a Mother-in-law joke. It was always our National or International affairs.

* * *

WELL I have been in almost every country in the last few years. I have talked with prominent men of those countrys, our Ambassadors, or Ministers, and I would have to be pretty dumb to not soak up some information.

For instance I was in Japan, China and Manchuria. I wrote one paragraph that was copied all over the Far East, and editorials written on it.

Well I couldent have done it by staying in Hollywood or in an editorial room. I had to be over there to learn it, it was "China owns the lot, Japan owns the house thats on it, now who is going to furnish the Policeman?"

* * *

STILL you will read some letter where it says, "Why does Will Rogers butt into these International problems he knows nothing about?"

Where do these other fellows get all of their vast stores of knowledge? I never hear of em going anyplace. If I write about Mexico, I have been down there half a dozen times.

Nicaragua? Been there twice and found out things that I couldent ever have by reading about it.

Crossed India at the height of their troubles, been in Europe and talked debts till I had everybodys angle over there.

There is not a State in this Country that I am not in every once in awhile. Talk to everyone, get the Ranchers and Farmers angle.

Those New York writers should be compelled to get out once in their lifetime and get the "Folks" angle. I know and have known all the time that the real backbone people of America wasent going to cancell any debts. They would never have given the moratorium if it had come to a vote of them.

All your cancellationists in New York can write their economic theories that want too, but they dident know a thing about our people. They said, "How you going to collect it? Europe wont pay."

* * *

ANY old Farmer knew that if you owed a debt and had money and dident pay it, you couldent do but one thing and that was default, so the minute the word "Default" was brought in why you heard a different tune.

I learned on my trips to Europe and to South America too, that our International Bankers had hotels full of their agents begging Countrys to take a loan, then back home and sold them to the people, so they got their commissions both ways.

Go to Europe and its the first thing you will find out, but not here. You dont learn that.

I said that nothing would come out of the meeting of Mr. Hoover and Roosevelt on the debts. A sure guess. But at election time you make people sore if you tell em the truth.

Republicans got sore at me because Roosevelt was elected, and the cancellationists got sore at me because they had to pay. I guess that was all my fault?

Now as far as showing any dissrespect for our Presidents of high Officials, that is only an excuse, its something I am saying that they dont like, its not something I am saying that the President or some official dont like.

I have told more jokes than would go in this room if they were written on tissue paper, about Mr. Coolidge, yet he knows that I have the greatest regard for him personally, and for his ability.

Mr. Hoover I wish every critic had to read every nice thing I have said about him during his administration. I know him, admire him, and I think he will tell you that I have been fair. I have spoken hundreds of times about the bad breaks he got. We have been a fortunate Nation, we have always had good Presidents.

* * *

YOU ARE going to find from now on that this Party thing is a lot of hooey. People are voting policies now, not partys. We are living in a time when if one or the other of these partys dont start delivering an economic Government to the people, they are both going out on their ears.

The Democrats are only in for a trial. If they don't make good out they go. Its perhaps too bad that sentiment plays no part in our elections, but it dont, its results, or out.

Now I read Politics, talk Politics, know personally almost every prominent Politician, like em and they are my friends, but I can't help it if I have seen enough of it to know that there is **some** baloney in it.

Now I am going to be like an umpire, or referee. I am going to keep on doing the same as I have in the past. I am going to call em like I see em. If I dont see things your way, well why should I?

I hope I never get so old that I cant peep behind the scenes and see the amount of Politics thats mixed in this medicine before its dished out to the people as "Pure Statesmanship." Politics is the best show in America and I am going to keep on enjoying it. Why they are missing something.

* * *

SO on with the Show. We will have many a laugh in the next four years for there is one thing about the Democrats, they never put on a dull show. But always remember this, that as bad as we sometimes think our Government is run, its the best run I ever saw.

"WHEN I HAVE TIME TO THINK ABOUT IT I GET AWFULLY TIRED OF DOING NOTHING."

So this winds the whole thing up. There has only been two that has disagreed with me, the "Rabid" Republican, that was just sore at the world anyhow, no matter what you said, and the other is the cancellationist.

My lack of humor, lack of english, lack of good taste, and all the other things they accuse me of, is a lot of bunk. Let the same things be said in favor of their opinion, and I would be a great guy. So now we got the whole thing straightened out. He is a "Die Hard" Republican, or a Cancellationist. But you are still going to get the truth.

O. O. McIntyre Tells in Three Words What He Thinks of Some Noted People

All This Publicity Shyness Of a Few Celebrities Is Humbug, Odd Says

By O. O. McINTYRE

AT A PARTY the other evening, guests were given a pad and pencil. As names of celebrities were read off, they were supposed to set down in three-word flash the thoughts popping into their head. Here is my list:

Charles Lamb—sweetness and light.
Whistler—etching of mother.
Nietzsche—living hard, dangerously.
Walt Whitman—white locks floating.
Booth Tarkington—black French poodle.
Henry Cabot Lodge—stiff-necked aristocracy.
Franklin D. Roosevelt—straddling a fence.
Edna St. Vincent Millay—bit of fluff.
Norma Shearer — a purring iten.
Henry Mencken—laughing u' seve.
Ring Lardner—a sudden frign
Sinclair Lewis—flock of frec- es.
Marie Dressler—sea captain's ife.
Wallace Beery—a tough mug
J. P. Morgan—yachts and hings.
Sylvia Sidney—a basemen alesgirl.
Lionel Barrymore — Germa watch repairer.
Will H. Hays—blobs of quick ilver.
John N. Garner—sour app ree.
Will Rogers — country stor whittler.
Ibsen—a wild duck.
Paderewski—wind-blown hair.
Elinore Duse—stubbing a toe.
Roxy—a grinning Buddha.
Bugs Baer—beer and skittles.
Otto Kahn—white Inverness ape.
Daniel Frohman — long thin neck.
Earl Carroll—Banquo's ghost wisecracking.

* * *

I SUFFER a localized twinge over this publicity shyness of celebrities from Garbo to Irving Berlin. I've been a newspaperman behind the scenes too long to believe such tosh. It is plausible that a number of prominents do not care for cheap press agentry but I never knew one person of importance, no matter the pose, who was not thrilled by a favorable mention in a high class magazine or newspaper.

Stage people are vain or they would not be on the stage. It is the most self-conscious of all callings, and for movie or stage stars to shrink from the limelight is the height of four flush. And don't let them fool you. Even Jimmy Walker, protesting he wanted no publicity, carried his press agent, Hector Fuller, along with him to Europe.

Garbo, without publicity, and Berlin, too, would be in a sorry fix, and they have sense enough to know it. So why this silliness?

* * *

NEW YORK dramatic critics have not tempered winds to the shorn lambs this season. Most critics are my friends, several intimates and with exception of two who use their jobs to exploit themselves and their brand of smart aleckry. I think they are generally just. But this year they are kicking a prostrated dog. In no other period has the theater been so in need of tolerance, and especially is its survival important to critics—their jobs depend upon it.

* * *

A DESPAIRING world is too much in need of the undoubted good in every church these days for religious intolerance. Thus the ill-timed blast against Christian Science in a book by John V. Dittemore and E. S. Bates. Dittemore was once a Christian Science director and saw it as a wonderful faith when the pay check was regular. Ousted, he becomes a violent detractor. In Vienna, incidentally, cable dispatches tell of Stefan Zweig placing Mrs. Eddy with Mesmer and Freud among world geniuses.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Arthur Hopkins continued his slump this season with another flop . . . And Elmer Rice was panned by all the critics for palming off a shoddy play recently . . .

Charles MacArthur, of all persons, is writing the screen version of "Little Women" . . . To C. M. C., Washington, D. C.: My deep thanks . . . Another slash is expected in trans-Atlantic rates this Spring . . .

A great statesman at a private dinner declared: "America will be in complete revolt against the most confiscatory income tax ever devised, in six months" . . . He added: "Such taxes brought on the French revolution" . . .

Greta Garbo's favorite city is The Hague . . Leonore Ulric is not afraid to walk through the woods in the dark . . . Irving Berlin plays the piano only in F sharp . . .

Mrs. Pat Campbell writes a flapper hand . . . "Hap" O'Connor, of Los Angeles, has been touring the Orient.

Walter O'Keefe was once in the real estate business in Florida . . . Jenny Lind's real name was Madame Goldschmidt . . .

The mid-town branch of a New York bank made $1,000,000 profits the fiscal year . . .

"Manhattan Oases" by Al Hirshfield gives the frank low down on 82 of New York's most famous speakeasies . . . Clifton Webb uses a rabbit foot for makeup powder and Willie Howard is using the first makeup rag he ever bought . . .

Circulation of the tabloid Sunday Mirror is booming . . . Ex-Mayor Walker may accept $50,000 for four Saturday Evening Post stories . . . Al Jolson has grown thin . . . Eddy Duchin's dance orchestra is getting the best notices this season . . .

Hope Williams didn't know she was a comedienne until she strutted her mannish walk on the stage and everybody laughed . . . Mussolini's new liner, Rex, sells soft drinks for a dime a throw at the bar while in port . . . It has a shooting gallery and the finest gymnasium afloat . . .

BROADWAY EPISODES — *Square Deal Charlie* — By Mark Hellinger

(Mark Hellinger is now circumnavigating the globe writing stories about "Broadways of the World.")

HOTEL MAJESTIC, Tunis, North Africa.

THIS IS a strange place to pick out to write a story that is typically American—but that's the kind of a guy I am. After writing so much about foreign people and places of late, it's a distinct relief to get back into my home territory once more. With which introduction—and it's very short for me—I want you to meet one Square Deal Charlie, long a resident of our own United States.

The reason for his nickname is very simple. They call him Square Deal Charlie for the simple reason that, as long as he has lived, Charlie has never consciously given anyone a square deal. To do so would be to violate every belief that man had ever held. And he has been clinging to those beliefs ever since he was old enough to steal a penny from his mother's purse.

His philosophies have always run somewhat along the following lines:

"All right. So a guy's honest. So then what? He works all through his life an' he dunno what it means to have a lil' peace and ease. He keeps on pluggin' and pluggin' until he's got plenty of dough socked away. So then what?

"So alonfg comes a good crook who dunno what it means to do any real work. The crook is livin' on the fat of the land. He's enjoyin' the races and the fights, and he's got plenty of dames to keep him—from gettin' lonesome. And then what?

"So I'll tell you what. The crook meets that guy that's plugged all his life—and he takes all his dough away from him. The honest bloke is then back where he started. So you're gonna tell me that ain't justice. That's okay with me. I'll just answer back by askin' you just what in hell is justice these days?

"No, siree. I got the right slant on life, and I've had it plenty long. Follow my motto and you can't go wrong. And my motto runs like this: Don't trust nobody but yourself—and even don't trust yourself too far.

"That's the way Square Deal Charlie feels it, my boy. And seein' as how i ain't far from 50 and I ain't never done a stretch of any kind, I can't be very wrong. Get me?"

* * *

WHEN he told folks that he had never been in jail in his life, he wasn't lying. That he was in some variety of racket the police were well aware. But you can't lock a man up for that. Or am I wrong again?

Naturally, if he lived long enough, it was only a question of time until he was nailed by the police. Sooner or later, unless death removed him from the picture, the police would hang something on Square Deal Charlie.

But our friend refused to worry about it. He was far too conceited to know that any philosophy can sometimes go wrong . . .

There was but one individual in this entire world to whom Charlie left himself open in any way. And that was Harry, Charlie's partner.

I wouldn't be so rash as to tell you that Charlie trusted Harry. That would be going too far. If he could possibly have got along without the man, Charlie would have given Harry the air years before. But he couldn't get along without him. Charlie was the brains of the combination, but Harry did most of the heavy work.

Thus, although it rankled Square Deal Charlie to be dependent on his partner on certain occasions, there was nothing he could do about it. Then, too, Harry had proved through their career together that he could keep his ears open and his mouth shut.

So Charlie took the bad with the bad—and let it go at that. It was something like that old, old Hebrew bromide about the two partners who started out in an automobile for a short vacation. They hadn't gone more than 20 miles when the first Hebrew grew very excited because he had forgotten to lock the safe.

"Take it easy," soothed his partner. "There's nothing to worry about. Aren't we both here?"

IT WASN'T so long ago—and you'd know the case in a second if I mentioned it—that Charlie and Harry walked into the apartment of one of New York's most important citizens and tapped the safe for jewelry that amounted to some $250,000. The papers grew very excited a short while later, but that meant nothing to Charlie and Harry. It was an old story to them.

Harry was all for getting rid of the stuff immediately.

"We'll take plenty of loss on it, Charlie," he asserted, "and dump the junk quick. I know we'd get plenty more dough if we could keep it planted until it wouldn't be so hot. But I'm very short right now and I'm willing to take the loss if—"

The master mind was waving a hand.

"What you're willin' to do and what you're gonna do," he interrupted, "are two diff'rent things. If you'll shut your trap about five minutes, I'll slip you the low-down on this operation. But if you keep mumblin' away, I ain't gonna be able to hear myself think.

"The stuff we snatched this mornin' is too well known to take any chances with. We gotta be more careful with this stuff than any we've copped in a long time. One phoney move for the sake of a few bucks, and the cops'd be on our necks before we knew what happened. And how they'd love that!

"No, Harry, I'm waitin' a little while with this stuff, and then I'm dealin' right with the insurance company. We might not get as much, but we're safer. Because we're trustin' a company—and not a person.

"You know my motto, Harry. Don't trust nobody but yourself—and—"

It was Harry's turn to interrupt.

"Yes," he muttered, tiredly. "I know."

In due course as we Africans say, Square Deal Charlie began to negotiate with the insurance company. Then a mysterious gentleman entered the case.

Because it's a nice name, we'll call the newcomer Noel. His story to Charlie was brief and to the point. Through the usual underground channels he had learned that the jewels in question were in Charlie's possession. Noel said that he represented a European fence and that he had come to this country for the express purpose of buying some "hot" stuff. Would Charlie sell the stolen jewelry to him?

Square Deal studied the man's every word and gesture. He asked him various questions about the underworld, and requested a description of the fence for whom he was working. Noel's replies were satisfactory in every respect—and when they reached a discussion of price, Noel's offer was so high that Charlie was sorely tempted.

He leaned back in his chair.

"You look like an okay guy to me," he murmured, "but I ain't takin' no chances. I got a motto in life that tells me never to trust nobody, and I dunno as I want to break that motto with you."

Noel got up and reached for his hat.

"That's all right with me, Charlie," he returned. "No harm done. If you say it's no go—well, that's okay with me. So long."

"Just testin' you out, buddy," Charlie smiled. "You'll pass. I'll sell and you'll buy. Suppose we meet a week from today at Jones' restaurant?"

Noel agreed to the place—and suggested the time. He would bring the money with him. Charlie was to bring the jewels.

The men shook hands again. The bargain was sealed . . .

* * *

THE FOLLOWING week found Charlie, Harry and Noel sitting in Jones' restaurant at the agreed time. As they leaned close to one another, Noel handed Charlie a large roll of bills. And Charlie in turn passed a large handkerchief to Noel.

The latter gentleman took a hasty glance at the jewels, nodded to two waiters who were standing nearby—and pressed a gun into Charlie's ribs. The two waiters did the exact same thing to Harry.

Noel stood up.

"All right, Charlie," he smiled. "We've got you at last. Just hand me back that roll of bills and we'll get your hat on the way out. Just watch out for his partner, boys. I'll take care of Mr. Charlie."

A minute or so later Noel, Charlie, Harry and the two detectives were on the way to the police station. Noel was quite happy about the situation.

"This only goes to show you, Charlie," he laughed, "that you can't go on beating the law forever. We were bound to snatch you sooner or later. I'm going to see that you get 20 years for this. How does that strike you?"

Charlie shrugged his shoulders.

"I wouldn't crow too much if I was you, buddy," he asserted.

When the case came up in court, the most surprised man in America that day was Noel, the detective. It had taken an expert but two seconds to swear that these were not the stolen jewels; they were merely clumsy imitations.

There was but one thing for the judge to do—and, surprisingly enough, he did it. He gave Noel a lecture for his stupidity, and dismissed Charlie and Harry without any further argument.

* * *

RIDING UPTOWN in the cab, Harry seemed highly perplexed. They had stolen the original stuff. Where had the paste come from?

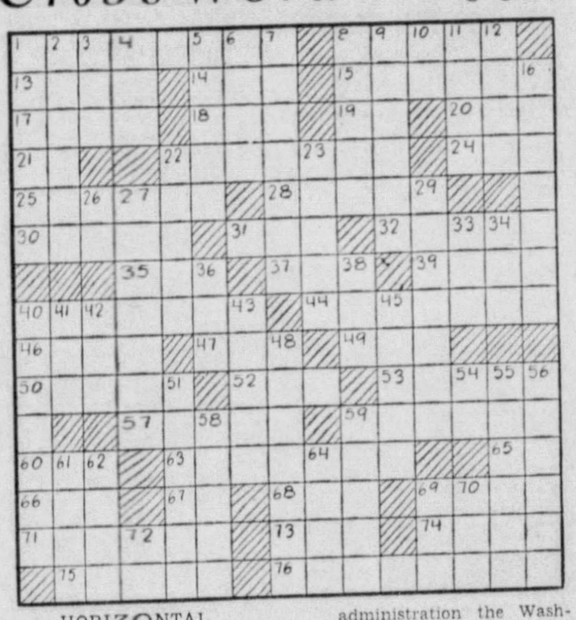
Charlie grinned.

"Don't be a sap, Harry," he returned. "I didn't know Noel was a cop—so I had the phoney stuff made to clip him. I figured on gettin' his dough and keepin' the real stuff, too. Don't you see?"

He lit a cigarette and leaned back.

"It's a shame," he mused. "I kind of like that feller. He sure had me fooled. You see how my motto works out, Harry? You can't trust nobody."....

Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—What Japanese mandate consists of a group of islands forming an archipelago in the northern Pacific?
8—Who was hanged on the gallows which he had prepared for Mordecai?
13—Dry.
14—Human beings.
15—Public speaker.
17—Back of the neck.
18—Skill in performance.
19—Note of the musical scale.
20—Anglo-Saxon money of account.
21—Month in the Jewish calendar.
22—Those who believe in self-interest.
24—Plan.
25—What island and district in Venice is the business center of the city?
28—Legal actions.
30—Official headquarters of a mandarin.
31—Important Babylonian god.
32—Place which another had.
35—Established value.
37—Moisture appearing on plants.
39—An Egyptian goddess armed with club, lance and shield.
40—What comedian, whose son is also in the movies, appeared in "A Free Soul" and "Suicide Fleet?"
44—What cit of south central Connecticut is noted for its silverware?
46—Grass land.
47—Public proclamation.
49—Large cask.
50—Rugged crest of a mountain.
52—Month of the year.
53—What Himalayan kingdom is between British India and Thibet?
57—More ancient.
59—Sea robber.
60—Deity.
63—One of the elements.
65—Symbol for tantalum.
66—Eggs.
67—Towards.
68—Prefix: not.
69—Front part of the leg below the knee.
71—What was the first name of the President during whose administration the Washington Arms Conference took place?
73—Digit.
74—In this place.
75—Rent.
76—Replied.

VERTICAL

1—What group of Spanish islands are off the northwest coast of Africa?
2—What country is a great peninsula in southwest Asia?
3—Tear.
4—Kind of poem.
5—Final state of an insect.
6—What emperor was accused of setting fire to Rome?
7—Lured.
8—Those who entertain guests.
9—Ascends.
10—Child's name for mother.
11—Minute particle.
12—Who is the heroine of "A Doll's House?"
16—Where is President Hoover's summer camp?
22—Vessels for heating liquids.
23—What is the capital of Oregon?
26—Part of the verb "to be."
27—What strait is at the entrance to the Gulf of Corinth, Greece?
29—Dyer.
33—Conclusion.
34—Devoured.
36—Steal from.
38—Moist.
40—What city on the Clyde is famous for its shipbuilding?
41—Roman household god.
42—Female of the sheep.
43—Nominates.
45—Pertaining to Norsemen.
48—What river of Western Yugoslavia flows into the Adriatic Sea?
51—Exalts the spirit of.
54—Parent.
55—Clothes.
56—Inclined.
58—Male of bees.
59—Languishes.
61—Egg-shaped.
62—Have the courage for.
64—Midday.
69—Personal pronoun.
70—Possessive pronoun.
72—Egyptian sun god.

(Contents of this Page Copyright, 1932.)

Mumble in Hollywood

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

HOLLYWOOD.

DEAR MUTTER:

THINGS are about the same since I wrote you last week; the depression is still on, and while the Hollywood bootleggers haven't had their salaries reduced, the gin and scotch has taken another cut.

Ran into your friend Jack Oakie on the boulevard last night. He was walking along carrying a feed bag. I asked him what the idea was and he said he was going to take the girl out to dinner and he understood that she ate like a horse.

I won't mention any names, but one of those bad men of the screen had all of his teeth taken out a couple of weeks ago and now the studio is billing him as a two-gum man from the West.

All the pretty girls from the East are flocking to Hollywood for the winter and I never saw so much flirting in my life. They all go out on the boulevard every afternoon for their forty winks. You've got to be careful though; the minute you smile at some girls, your money doesn't belong to you any more.

Was talking to your nephew this morning and he's had financial reverses again. Central didn't return his nickel. He came around in a new car, but I noticed that he still had last year's wife in the back seat.

He was all thrilled as he had just written something for a big magazine and had it accepted. It was a check for a year's subscription. Went out to the M. G. M. studios this morning where they're making a circus picture. Everybody around the place was feeling kind of sad as the bearded lady died yesterday and left a wife and three children.

When down to Agua Caliente for the week-end and the resort was crowded with college kids. I don't know what the odds were out on the race track, but in the automobiles, the petting was two to one.

Elsie, that dumb girl friend of yours, was in to see me a little while ago. She had her head cracked up in an automobile accident last week. But it's nothing to worry about; it'll soon be as solid as ever.

The doctor put her on a diet of eggs, toast, fruit, lean meat, orange juice and salads and it's got her puzzled. She says she doesn't know whether she's supposed to eat this stuff before or after meals.

The poor kid's lips were covered with court plaster. It seems that she was throwing some kisses to her boy friend over the telephone and knocked all her teeth out on the mouthpiece.

Must close for now, but will write you again next week. Drop me a line soon. Yours until the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals investigates that mounted policeman on the corner. He ought to have sense enough to get off when it's the horse's turn to sleep.

MUMBLE.

How the Folks Behave

By MILT GROSS

ED POTTS is suffering from rheumatism of the arms, due to an eighteen inch fish he caught last week.

* * *

Oscar Dinkle caught Senator Snifter's cold when he bought some kisses from the young lady at the Charity Bazar the other day.

* * *

The Catty Mrs. Snoop has been going around claiming that Mrs. Glutz had some furniture INSTALLED last week.

* * *

Mortimer Mitzic screamingly promised never again to polish any more apples with floor-wax.

* * *

George Betts, who gave his nephew Timmy Titus a brand new five-dollar bill for his birthday the other day, won it back from Timmy's father same night.

Jim Batts, who talks in his sleep, went straight from his doctor to the employment agency to hire a secretary with the same name as his wife's.

* * *

Just when it began to look as though repeal would bring everybody out of the cellars, Chester McSalty had to go and take up stunt flying.

* * *

Senator Snifter was forced to cancel his speech before the Women's Club Wednesday morning, due to his mistaking a step-ladder in his hall for a flight of stairs Tuesday night.

* * *

Joe Titus came home yesterday with a cut leg, a bent axe, a Christmas tree, and a twenty-five dollar fine from the State Forestry Commission.

* * *

Joe Twitch, who was showing his little boy how to skate backwards the other day, is still suffering from a severe cold.

* * *

Ed Randle bought a new muffler today with which he intends to cover up some Christmas presents.

* * *

Fireman Joe Dooley won the lamp-chopping-down title of the hook and ladder company at Hawkins' fire Thursday.

* * *

Doc Betts, the occulist, relies on billboard advertising to boost his business since the Elite Burlesque Theater opened up in town.

Last Sunday's Answer

A	P	E		C	O	P	P	E	R	S		R	U	B
R	A	M	S		W	R	I	T	E		V	O	T	E
A	N	E	M	O	N	E		C	L	A	I	M	E	D
	G	R	O	U	S	E		H	Y	E	N	A	S	
C		S	O	T		N	E	E		S	E	N		M
L	O	O	T		P	E	R	R	Y		S	I	L	O
I	N	N		M	A	D	I	S	O	N		C	O	N
N	I		P	A	R		K	O	R		T	I	T	
T	O	E		D	I	M	P	L	E	D		E	T	A
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	B	I	R	E	M	E		T	A	S	T	E	S	
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P	R	E	F		D	A	Y	T	O	N	A		R	A	Y

News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

'33 CHEVROLET REPLETE WITH NEW FEATURES

Enthusiastic Dealers Hold Complete Exhibitions; Open Downtown Show.

The Chevrolet for 1933—larger, more powerful and greatly refined—made its bow to the public yesterday.

Among its many features are: Longer wheelebase, new "aer-stream" styling, more power and speed coupled with greater economy, longer, wider and lower Fisher bodies with new Fisher "no-draft" ventilation, shatterproof glass in windshield and ventilators, cushion-balanced motor mounting, improved free wheeling, plus synchro-mesh transmission with silent second gear and a "starter-ator" for simplified starting. These are included in the list price which factory officials say is in the lowest range at which a Chevrolet has ever sold.

SHOWS OPEN

C. L. Milliken, Pittsburgh zone manager for Chevrolet, yesterday said:

"So enthusiastic over these new models are the Chevrolet dealers of Allegheny County, they have arranged an unusually complete showing of the cars in the Wabash Station, Liberty avenue and Ferry street. This display will be open daily except Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., in addition to the showing at the dealers various salesrooms."

The new models represent the bid for continual leadership of that company which led the industry in four out of the past six years, and which has just completed its year of greatest comparative success in the industry.

Twenty manufacturing and assembly plants operated by Chevrolet in the United States, many other affiliated plants and several hundred thousand people are at work as a result of the company's embarking on its new program at this time.

MANY CHANGES

While retaining the six-cylinder motor in all its fundamentals, which has proved so reliable in the hands of 3,500,000 owners since its debut in 1928, Chevrolet engineers list many major developments or minor refinements in the 1933 models, making the most radically changed and improved cars since the first Chevrolet six.

Wheelbase has been extended to 110 inches. The engine, which operates even more economically than the 1932 power plant, has been stepped up in horsepower to 65 mainly through lengthening the stroke, offering a present displacement of 206.8 cubic inches, and delivering a top speed of well over 70 miles per hour.

In appearance the car differs radically from any previous Chevrolet model, the "aer-stream" styling representing a medium between conventional streamlining and modified "tear drop" design.

Skirted fenders which follow the line of the front and rear tires, and a lower running board conceal all working mechanism, adding greatly to the clear-cut appearance of the new models.

ELIMINATE VIBRATION

Outstanding among the new features is the "cushion-balanced" motor mounting, or "stanamic balancer," as engineers designate it. The latter name comes from the fact that the new mountings effectively dampen out all vibrations set up by both static and dynamic residual forces.

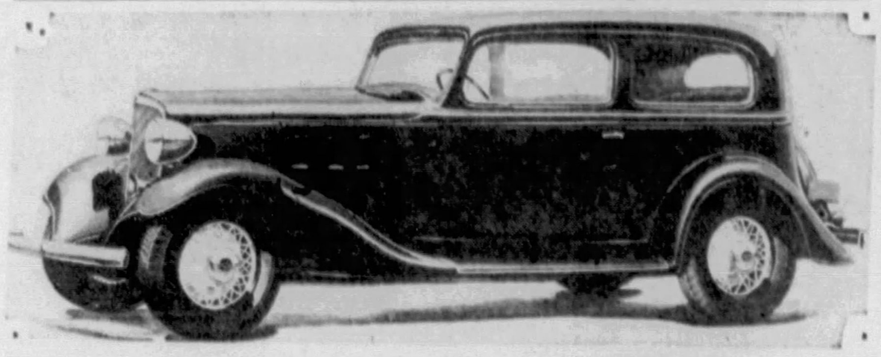
The new bodies, coupled with the over-all appearance of the car, emphasize at a glance the radical departure from the conventional achieved in the new Chevrolet. The benefit of lower commodity and parts prices is evident throughout the car in improved quality and added refinements. For example, all closed models now have deluxe upholstery of a quality superior to that used even in the medium-high-priced field only two years ago.

Such features as heavily carpeted tonneau, carpet-covered, broad footrests, assist cords, ash-trays, dome light, robe rail, arm rests and many additional refinements in various models reveal the painstaking attention to detail in the new car.

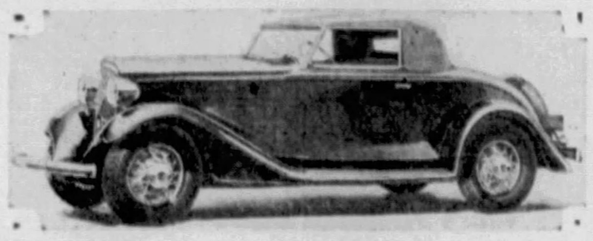
In line with increased performance of the engine, both front and rear brakes are redesigned and enlarged to provide increased deceleration.

The fuel system is redesigned, with a 14-gallon tank in the rear, and an electric gauge with a single float located at the right side of the tank.

CHEVROLET SIX FOR 1933



COACH—In appearance this Chevrolet for 1933 differs radically from any previous model, the "aer-stream" styling representng a medium between the conventional streamlining and modified "tear drop" design. Bodies are longer, wider and larger.



CABRIOLET—The new Chevrolet models present "no-draft" ventilation, shatterproof glass in windshield and ventilators and cushion-balanced motor mounting. Skirted fenders, which follow the line of the front and rear tires, and a lower runnng board conceal all working mechanism.

ROAD CONGRESS OPENS JAN. 16

It is an industry which, under normal condition, does a business volume of more than $6,000,000,000 annually and which gives direct and indirect employment to more than 2,650,000 persons that will be mobilized in the highway and building congress to be held in Detroit the week of January 16. These figures are contained in a statement issued by the general committee of the congress in which are set forth facts showing the economic significance of the highway and construction industry.

Analyzing 1929 Federal Census figures, the last data available, to show the normal economic stature of the construction industry, the committee arranging the Congress points out that:

The industry's average direct employment on the basis of the most recent figures covering its full scope is 828,772 men, with a peak of 1,031,000 during the season of greatest activity.

On the basis of two men employed in the preparation of materials and equipment used in construction for every one engaged in actual building activity, the industry gives direct and indirect employment to more than 2,650,000 in normal times.

Further, estimating at least two non-workers dependent upon each worker, the average number of persons whose welfare rests upon construction activities is as great as 7,950,000—almost 8,000,000 or 1 out of every 15 persons in the United States.

HUDSON PLANTS RECALL 4,200

Production on the 1933 model Hudson and Essex Terraplane cars commenced last week. To meet manufacturing requirements 4,200 men have been recalled to their jobs. Only former employes are being put to work on the new program.

The initial manufacturing schedule will call for the purchase of $12,000,000 worth of materials. Shipments on the new models to remote dealer points will begin early this week, but no announcement of the new line will be made until the opening of the New York show, January 7.

Officials of the company state that the cars for 1933 will present some of the most interesting developments in the history of the Hudson company. The new products have been particularly designed to meet the needs of the market and will embrace a price range sufficiently broad in scope to insure adequate representation in a market which includes 96 per cent of the public demand for the coming season.

It is said that some interesting new models incorporating advanced methods of construction will be included.

SHARP CHOSEN AS AUTO DEALER

The many friends and patrons of J. K. Sharp will be interested in knowing that he has been appointed Wilkinsburg dealer for the Chrysler and Plymouth by the Samson Motor Company.

The new agency, the J. K. Sharp Company, occupies the showroom and service department at 434 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg, which formerly housed the Dale Motor Company organization.

"Jack" Sharp, formerly associated with the old Studebaker company on Baum boulevard, and later used car manager at S. C. Lewars, Inc., Wilkinsburg, is well and favorably known by automobile men throughout the city.

The retail sales department is to be managed by John F. Bligh, the used car department by W. D. Payne and the service department by C. F. Jacklet.

Large Sales Gain Reported by Graham

Marking the anniversary of the introduction of the Graham eight, which on December 8 last year gave motorists their first view of deep-skirted anti-splash fenders, sloping radiator grill, and concealed chassis design, the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation announced that in 12 months sales of this advanced style model more than doubled the sales of Graham eights in the preceding year. The company says that the Graham is the only eight that, during the current year, has shown a sales gain over 1931.

B. H. Crowder Leaves For G. M. Conference

B. H. Crowder, Pittsburgh branch manager for the General Motors Truck Company, left last week for Detroit to attend a two-day conference with Vice President and Director of Sales J. P. Little, at which branch managers and distributors from throughout the United States will be in attendance.

During the business and organization meeting, which will be held at the G. M. C. offices in Pontiac, the complete sales program for the coming year will be outlined and various phases of sales promotion activity and stimulation will be presented by department heads. President Paul W. Seiler welcomed the visitors upon their arrival at the factory.

Shipments Started On New Nash Eights

Shipments of the three big Nash Eights and the new Standard Eight are going forward now from the Kenosha and Racine factories, while the entire merchandising organization is looking forward eagerly to the presentation this month of the new Big Six—a car which is expected to establish the highest all-time value that the company has yet achieved for its famous products.

Cadillac to Limit V-16 to 400 Cars

The 1933 production of the Cadillac V-16 will be limited to 400 cars custom built to order.

This announcement at Detroit by Lawrence P. Fisher, president of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, reflects a change in policy that is not only new to the company but unique in the history of the industry. By limiting its production program on the V-16, Cadillac will build a car to meet the needs of an exceptionally exclusive owner group.

As an added mark of individuality, each V-16 will have its own serial number—from "1" to "400"—and the name of the owner engraved on a suitable plate that will be fixed to the car as an integral part of its composition.

Oldsmobile Plants Start on New Cars

Oldsmobile factories started production of new models last Monday, it has been announced by I. J. Reuter, president and general manager, of Olds Motor Works. A full production schedule will be in effect within the next two weeks.

The same conditions apply to the Fisher Body plant, which adjoins the Oldsmobile factories and is devoted wholly to the manufacture of Oldsmobile bodies. This will mean employment for more than 4,000 persons.

In resuming the full production schedule the entire factory personnel that will be returned to active duty will be made up of men already on the Oldsmobile payroll, Mr. Reuter said.

Although the total number of automobile dealers has declined this year, Oldsmobile will enter 1933 with nearly 1,000 more dealers than at the first of the 1932 season.

Motordom Opposes Excise, 'Gas' Taxes

HARRISBURG, Dec. 17.—Organized motordom is on record in favor of a general sales tax such as proposed by the administration to the Congress now in session, but opposes continuation of excise taxes on automobiles, trucks, parts and accessories and the federal gasoline levy.

The Pennsylvania Motor Federation, A. A. A., called attention to this last week and promised every effort will be made to convince both the national lawmakers and the members of the Pennsylvania Legislature that burdensome taxes threaten to throttle motor transportation and that steps should be taken to relieve the automobile owner and driver of at least a part of these.

Willys to Announce New Car on Jan. 7

Statement of the owners of "floating power" patents that the Willys-Overland Company has been granted a license to use that form of engine mounting in its future products, has been confirmed by John N. Willys, chairman of the board. He said that the company's 1933 cars, to be formally announced on January 7, would include "floating power" among its features, and would be priced under $500. Mr. Willys said:

"While we are glad to announce that our new cars will employ this successful mechanism, it is really only one of the many new features we have included."

Pinchot Designates Inspection Periods

Gov. Pinchot recently proclaimed two motor car inspection campaigns for the year 1933—the first one will begin January 1 and terminate March 31, and the second will begin July 1 and terminate September 30. Each campaign will be followed by a three-month arrest period.

Following the issuance of the proclamation, the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue forwarded a postal card to all official inspection stations, requesting them to indicate on the card attached, whether or not they desire to continue as such.

Pontiac to Announce New Straight Eight

Pontiac soon will announce a new big straight eight in the low-price field.

Concentrating upon a single type of motor and chassis for 1933, the Pontiac organization has effected major manufacturing economies which will be reflected in a sharp increase in values offered Pontiac buyers.

Seven new Fisher bodies have been designed for the 1933 chassis. All are low, ultra-modern and smartly streamlined.

A. A. A. Sees Danger In Tax Continuance

Pointing out that the average motorist now pays $25 a year in gasoline taxes alone, the American Automobile Association has declared that the administration proposal to continue the one cent federal tax beyond June, 1933—the end of the one-year period for which it was levied—is certain to further contribute to the chaotic condition confronting highway transportation.

AUTO BUILDERS PREPARING NEW MODELS FOR '33

Production to Double That Of November, But Rating With '31 Hinges on Ford.

By ROBERT M. ROSS
Automobile Editor, Universal Service.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 17.—Automobile production this month is expected to double the November total. Whether it will reach the 123,965 of December, 1931, is not certain, but it should approximate that figure.

Much depends on the Ford moves where volume is concerned. The company has intimated that it will have a "new line" for 1933, yet it does not appear probable that manufacturing can be started much before January 1.

Assembly operations on new cars have started with all of the General Motors and Chrysler units, Hudson, Nash, Studebaker, Pierce-Arrow are also shipping 1933 models. Hupmobile, Graham-Paige and Packard are expected to be well under way next week.

HUDSON-ESSEX PLANS

Hudson-Essex is extending its line, it was revealed as the new car program started, and with additions will "blanket the price range" where 96 per cent of the cars are now sold.

Desoto will offer a larger car than the 1932 series and from the low base on the Dodge six it now is evident that these two makes will exchange places in the Chrysler price setup. The new Dodge six will be supplemented by a 1933 eight cylinder by showtime.

Chrysler's new models were given a public showing here last week, although they will not be announced until after January 1, according to plans. This car again shows a strong trend to increased value. It is bigger, with prices reduced.

HUP HAS SURPRISE

Hupmobile, celebrating its twenty-fifth birthday, has another "value" surprise in store. More emphasis will be placed on the six next year.

Graham-Paige, due to its past success, will concentrate more on the eight-cylinder field. Studebaker continues its line of four wheel-base lengths, although the line has been revised.

Oldsmobile keeps both the six and the eight, but on different wheel bases. While somewhat similar in theme, the difference in power will be recognizable by appearance.

Auburn retains its eight of this year and offers a new eight and 12-cylinder as well. The standard eight will be reduced in price.

Cortinental is slated to market two sixes and a four-cylinder, the latter reported on 102 inches.

'TEAR-DROP' DESIGN

The four and six-cylinder Willys models will be radical in "tear-drop" design. These cars will undoubtedly be among the most discussed at the New York show. No Knight is included in the original plans, but the car may be added later.

Nash will present a six and four eights, the six bearing a new low in price for the company.

Lincoln is expected to offer two series of 12-cylinder cars on different wheel bases.

Packard will continue its broad price range, but anticipates some "consolidation" in the lineup of series.

Pontiac has something new from its present offering of a V-eight and a six.

Plymouth will expand its number of body types with the addition of two not announced with the line.

Holiday Motor Safety Appeal

HARRISBURG, Dec. 17.—"In the last-minute rush of Christmas shopping—take time to be safe!"

This appeal to motorists and pedestrians was made today by the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, A. A. A., in line with Gov. Pinchot's statewide street and highway safety campaign, which has adopted the "Take Time to Be Safe" slogan.

Take no chances whatever. At this season, when the spirit of peace on earth, good will towards men prevails, it is most fitting that thought be given to the saving of life and limb on streets and highways.

SEEK RECORD

IN PLYMOUTH—For the past week, day and night, this Plymouth sedan has been traversing streets here in an effort to establish a new endurance record. The car, driven by Robert McKenzie, Pittsburgh transcontinental speed racer, with his mechanic, W. A. Snyder, started December 9 on what is planned to be a 340-hour drive. McKenzie is to drive the entire time, not stopping for sleep, rest. The only stops are at Pennzoil service stations for gas and fuel and three five-minute stops daily at the William Baehr showrooms, Center and Negley avenues, where the run will end Friday.

OIL COMPANY 'SLOGANEERS'

The American Oil Company, of Baltimore, last night announced the major winners of prizes in its recent slogan contest over the Columbia network of stations. Some 100,000 odd "hopefuls" have been waiting for this announcement. Victor Whitlock, vice president of David Lawrence's United States Daily, one of the judges, pronounced the names of the "Sloganeers" whose contribution carried off a prize. Names on winners of all prizes will also be published in American Oil Company advertisements scheduled to appear in newspapers in various sections along the Atlantic seaboard during the week of December 19. The radio program last night, in addition to the announcement of winners, included a diversity of entertainment headed by Arthur Pryor and his American Oil Company Band, assisted by the American Quartet, and as a special guest star, Fannie Brice, the celebrated Follies comedienne.

TIRE MARKET FOR '33 SET AT SIXTY MILLION

Maker Urges Salesmen And Merchants to Adopt Creative Merchandising.

(W. O'Neil, president of the General Tire and Rubber Company, delivered the principal address at the 1932 convention of the National Tire Dealers Association at Atlanta, Ga. Summed up, in the article below, are the principal points that were made by Mr. O'Neil in this address.)

By W. O'NEIL
President, General Tire and Rubber Co.

Millions of people are out of work today because the salesmen of America have fallen down. The fewer people who buy merchandise, the more people there are who are out of work. The more people out of work, the fewer there are to buy goods. It is a vicious circle.

More than 60,000,000 automobile tires will be needed in 1933 to equip cars that are now running on the roads. Will these 60,000,000 tires be bought? I don't know.

Present unsatisfactory conditions in the tire industry are not the result of the depression, as is the case with the steel business. Because of the depression, the steel business has dropped down to 15 per cent of capacity, while the tire business never has dropper below 50 per cent.

What tactics have salesmen been using in many lines of business? They have been going in to sell tires or other merchandise to the most hard-boiled individuals there are—the purchasing agents, whose job it is to sell salesmen the idea that someone else has a better proposition than they have.

Instead of saying to the purchasing agent, "Here's the best quality of merchandise that you can buy and I know my prices is right for it," they say instead "How's my price? Am I low enough? I'll meet any competitive price." That's not leadership, nor is that creative selling.

A merchant to be of real good to the community and to his company must sell new wants and new ideas to customers.

New CHEVROLET 1933
See the new models today at our Special Display—Open Evenings.
COCHRAN CHEVROLET CO.
Conveniently located in East Liberty.
5865 Baum Blvd. Near Motor Square Garden

NEW BINGLER SALESROOM

NEW-USED CARS—William H. Bingler, one of the best known used car dealers in the Pittsburgh territory, has rented this building at 5211 Liberty avenue, where he will have the largest used car display in Western Pennsylvania. The building has 50,000 square feet of floor space. The William H. Bingler Company will buy and sell used cars and also handle new automobiles.

Christmas Sale!
Delicious Fruit Cake

2-lb. Fruit Cakes
At the Lowest Price in Pittsburgh
Last Christmas this same quality cake (and by the way it is baked by the same famous Bakery) cost 79c and you know how good that was . . . well, here's the same kind of a delicious Fruit Cake filled with all the goodies you like for 59c. Two pounds wrapped in cellophane. On sale starting Monday, and until Christmas.
59c
No Mail or Phone Orders

FRIEND'S
908-910 PENN AVE.-PITTSBURGH
10-lb. Turkey FREE!
DONAHOE'S "Fifth Avenue" Brand

FRESH-KILLED . . .
These Donahoe Turkeys are prime young birds, hand-picked by experts from the cream of the flocks of the great Northwest.

Yes! A plump, tender 10-lb. Donahoe Turkey absolutely FREE with any purchase of $25 or over—that's FRIEND'S Special Christmas Gift to you. Simply buy furniture for your own home or for gift-giving at genuine savings . . . and YOU select the turkey at Donahoe's yourself and charge it to us.

Exactly as Pictured These 8 Fine Pieces... $85
A distinctive, modern 8-piece Living Room Ensemble, refreshingly new in style and composed of true quality furniture featured tomorrow at a price you may never duplicate in a dozen years. The magnificent 3-pce. 100% Angora Mohair suite is one of the finest suites on our floors—it is an absolute $149 value! The lovely Junior Lamp, Table Lamp, Occasional Table, Smoker and Coffee Table are all included. Pre-Christmas delivery guaranteed.
$8 Delivers
Open Every Evening Until Christmas

SOCIETY RESORTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 18, 1932

PART FOUR

BUDS BUSY PREPARING FOR FORMAL BOWS TO SOCIETY

Announce Eastern Betrothal

The holiday season always brings with it, in addition to debuts and dances and gifts, all sorts of interesting plans of engagements and weddings.

The Roger L. Scaifes, of Milton, Mass., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth L. Scaife, to Albert J. Beveridge, Jr., of Indianapolis and Beverly Farms.

Elizabeth is a granddaughter of the late Lauriston L. Scaife and Mrs. Scaife, and a great granddaughter of William B. Scaife, of Pittsburgh.

After she was graduated from Milton Academy she made her debut in Boston in 1928. She is a member of the Junior League and the Vincent Club.

Her fiance is the son of the late Senator Albert J. Beveridge and Mrs. Beveridge, and the grandson of the Augustus Eddys, of Chicago, and the great grandson of Franklin F. Spencer, of Chicago.

He prepared for college at St. Mark's School, and is a graduate of Depauw University, his father's college, class of 1932. He is studying now at the Harvard Law School.

Society Girls Set Out in Snowy Weather to Plan Benefit Holiday Ball

Mrs. Lewis A. Park

Martha Yost

Althea Robinson

Evelyn Evans

Mrs. William L. Standish III

Mrs. Willis McCook Reed

Louise Reed

AT THE snow-covered Lewis A. Park estate on Sewickley Heights, a group of the smart set met to plan for the first annual holiday ball the junior and senior women's auxiliaries of Allegheny General Hospital will give in the William Penn's Chatterbox January 3.

Mrs. Park, who is shown near her home with Tim, her St. Bernard dog, is chairman of the entire event.

Many of the girls will be models in the fashion show to be one of the novel features of the evening, with Mrs. Ledlie W. Young in charge.

These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

3 Queens Buy Gifts

By MARY HACKER

Universal Service Special Cable.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—Three queens are unobtrusively mingling with thousands of Londoners doing Christmas shopping.

Their majesties, Queen Maude of Norway, Queen Alexandrine of Denmark, and Queen Mary of England, are among the eager gift-seekers who throng West End stores every day.

Queen Alexandrine and King Christian are guests at Buckingham Palace, while Queen Maude occupies royal apartments at the Mayfair Hotel.

Diana Churchill's marriage to John Bailey, son of a millionaire, was the social event of the week.

Mrs. Bailey's grandmother was the famous Victorian beauty, Lady Randolph Churchill, the former Jennie Jerome, of New York.

Prep School Boys Return

This week-end and the early days of next week will be marked by the return of many of Pittsburgh's prep school boys.

Among them will be Howard and Evans Stewart, who attend the Greenbrier Military Academy, Lewisburg, W. Va.; Robert Gunn, from the Randolph-Macon Military Academy, Front Royal, Va.; James Bindley, from Taft School, Watertown, Conn.; David Craig, from the Kent School, Kent, Conn., and Cowan Marshall, from Blair Academy, Blairstown, N. J.

James E. Stewart, son of J. E. E. Stewart, of Oakmont, is home from St. John's Military Academy, Delafield,

Numerous Deb Events This Week

By PATRICIA PITT

The debutantes have been ever so busy these past few days seeing that their gowns are ready for all the parties of this week, and their hair waved just so. And they've squeezed appointments with the manicurist in between moments of Christmas shopping.

And here's the week, the week of many debutante affairs and next week will bring many more. I expect there'll be some dates made known at the last minute for a few more debutante parties Christmas week. I know that plans have been made for them. Several may be small affairs, with a larger affair to be given in the spring.

A tea-dance tinged with old-time formality, will be that which aristocratic Mrs. William Reed Thompson will give Thursday for her two debbing granddaughters, Mary Thaw Dilworth, daughter of the John Crossan Dilworths, and Mary Bliss Reed, daughter of the Edward Bliss Reeds, of New Haven, Conn. The affair's to be in the Pittsburgh Golf Club.

Mrs. Reed and her older daughter, Burd Reed, will be at the tea, too, and that eve.

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Christmas Party For Young Set

Marking their holiday season from school, many of the very young set will attend the Christmas week play arranged by the International Women's League for Peace and Freedom.

"Sara Crewe, or a little Princess," that favorite story of childhood, will be given at the Nixon December 31 at 10:30 o'clock.

Collegiate Set Home

The college set, taking a vacation from trig and Greek and chemistry, is arriving in town for the holiday season. Many of them will attend the deb affairs and the subscription dances.

Josephine Bygate Demms, who was graduated in June from Winchester, will be home today from Connecticut College, and her brother, Charles Bygate Demms from Franklin and Marshall College to spend the holidays with their mother, Mrs. Frank A. Demms, of Shady Avenue.

Federation Helps to Gather Data on Business Women

Study Shows Average Pay $1,580 Year

By MRS. C. M. BREGG

Club Editor,

It has been discovered—or aren't you interested?—that the average business and professional woman is almost 40 years of age; that she lives in a medium-sized community and earns about $1,600 a year; that she is more likely to be unmarried than married, and that she represents a large body of women—almost 11,000,000 of them, in fact.

All this and more interesting data is the result of the age factor study on which the National Federation of Business and Professional Women, the Carola Woerishoffer Graduate Department of Social Economy and Social Research at Bryn Mawr College and the Women's Bureau, United States Department of Labor, co-operated.

Members of the Federation furnished the data, the Bryn Mawr people directed the research and the Women's Bureau, under Miss Mary Anderson, analyzed the findings. Miss Anne Hendry Morrison, special research worker at Bryn Mawr, prepared the original questionnaire, supervised the gathering of case material and developed the latter into a thesis on the basis of which she was given her Doctor of Philosophy degree and awarded the Susan B. Anthony Memorial prize at Bryn Mawr.

Two-Thirds Single

The findings showed that two-thirds of the 20,000 women in the survey were single, one-fifth were married and 16 per cent had broken marital ties. Two-fifths of the women were employed in clerical work, and one-fifth teachers. The findings showed, too, that there is a fair possibility that Miss Average Business Woman may be a nurse, or a social and welfare worker, a librarian, editor, research worker, physician or physician's assistant or technician. She may own a store, a tea room, beauty shop or manufacturing establishment, each of which showed fair percentages. Indeed, woman is found in all but 30 of the 534 occupations listed by the census.

Although two women who answered the questionnaire earned such impressive salaries as $25,000 a year each, only 1½ per cent of the 20,000 could boast of as much as $4,500 a year. The average for the entire group was $1,580 a year.

Support Others

One startling fact brought out was that salaried women, even the unmarried ones, are taking an important part in the partial or entire support of others. Only one-third answering the questionnaires had no dependents, almost one-fourth had the entire responsibility for others and nearly two-fifths shared in family maintenance. Concretely put, almost 12,500 individuals look to 6,500 business and professional women for a part of their livelihood. Out of this arises the problem of the wage-earning woman's economic future, for what should be set aside as a safeguard in old age is being used to provide for persons from whom she can expect little or nothing in the way of future returns.

Miss Anderson, in discussing the results of the survey for this month's Independent Woman, official organ of the Federation, asks: "Why focus our attention on such a seemingly everyday person? Because in reality she is an extremely important factor in our civilization and because the general public has scant knowledge of her needs, responsibilities and value."

Catholic Council Card Party Tuesday

On Tuesday afternoon a combination bundle, card party and bake sale will be held at the council house of Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women. Mrs. B. J. Hannegan is general chairman. On the bake sale committee are Mrs. James A. Carey, Mrs. Florence Dickson, Miss Anne Carroll, Mrs. J. J. Studeny, Mrs. Frank Hughes, Mrs. John Carey, Mrs. E. J. Pillinger and Mrs. John Ryan. Mrs. John H. Roney, Mrs. William J. Smith, Mrs. John Cronin, Mrs. Harry Russell and Mrs. Rose Braun will receive the bundles, which are the price of admission.

Third U. P. Church Guild Tea Tuesday

With Mrs. Frank C. Murdoch, Mrs. L. L. Thompson, Mrs. Ira Gribben, Mrs. R. G. Shinabarger and Mrs. L. M. Smith as hostesses, the Women's Guild of the Third United Presbyterian Church will have its December tea on Tuesday in Mrs. Murdoch's home, Woodmont street. A program will be presented by Miss Ruth Nirella, who will sing, Miss Jean Llewellyn accompanying and Mrs. John W. Hallock and Miss Ruth Ludebuhl, who will read.

Miss Sands to Talk At Sewickley Club

The last program before the holidays will be heard tomorrow afternoon by the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club. Dorothy Sands, who tells the story of acting through the ages, will speak on "Styles in Acting."

JUNIORS GIVING DANCE AND BRIDGE

Miss Nora Willetts — Miss Kathryn Walker

Mrs. Harry M. Brown

MISS WILLETTS is on the patroness committee, Mrs. Brown is publicity chairman and Miss Walker is music chairman for the Crafton Junior Woman's Club's annual charity dance and bridge at the William Penn Tuesday.

Dr. Roselli To Address Club Here

Dr. Bruno Roselli, founder and head of the department of Italian at Vassar College, comes to the Twentieth Century Club as a lecturer tomorrow morning. Dr. Roselli, who has spoken from the Twentieth Century platform on several previous occasions, is an authority on Italian culture in its various phases. His talk tomorrow on "Art Along the Adriatic" will be illustrated.

The music and art committee is sponsoring Thursday afternoon's program of carols by the club choral under Mrs. Thomas K. Cree's direction.

What makes the occasion all the more interesting is the fact that Christine Miller Clemson has consented to sing two solos. Helen Machette is to be the accompanist.

The program is:

The Angels ..... Traditional French
It Came Upon the Midnight Clear, ... Old Christmas Tune
..... Arr. by Thos. F. Dunhill
From Heaven High the Angels Came ..... Traditional Fourteenth Century. Arr. by Clarence Dickenson
The Adoration of the Shepherds. ..... Spanish Folk Music
..... Arr. by Kurt Schindler
Solo by Mrs. Cree.
Cherubim Song ..... From the Russian Liturgy. Arr. by Lazy Fiaric Street
The Virgins Slumber Song ..... Max Reger
The Holy Mother Sings. Fourteenth Century German.
Solo by Margaret Stoner Klingelhofer.
Bethlehem. Folk Song of Glatz ..... Arr. by Clarence Dickenson
Solo by Caroline McKee Miller.
Christmas Morn ..... Elinor Remick Warren
..... The Choral.
The Virgin and Child ..... Arr. by Frank C. Butcher
Holy Night ..... Franz Gruber
..... Mrs. Clemson.
A Little Child There Is Y-Born. ..... Early German. Arr. by W. R. Voris
Solo by Cynthia Calhoun.
Shepherds, Rejoice! ..... Purcell James Mansfield
The Grassmere Carol ..... Arthur Somerville
..... The Choral.

J. M. Logan P.T.A. To Meet Tomorrow

The regular meeting of the J. M. Logan Parent-Teacher Association is set for tomorrow in the school, Lydia street.

The speakers include Mrs. D. N. Bulford, who will discuss the recent Parent-Teacher state convention, and Miss Augusta Schulz Harkanyia, a student of Pitt University, who will give an illustrated talk on her natal city and land, Budapest, Hungary.

Wimodausis Club Works on Quilts

Wimodausis members patched quilts at their meeting in the Congress of Clubs on Tuesday afternoon, and those who did not choose to do patching played bridge. A sale of articles made by the blind was conducted by Mrs. Thomas Sankey.

Club Women Will Fete Children

Nothing is left undone by the Homewood Women's Club when it gives its Christmas party for the youngsters of the community. Tomorrow these children will be guests of the club at luncheon in Homewood Carnegie Library. A program of entertainment will follow, then gifts will be presented to the children and, to cap the afternoon, a visit will be made to a neighborhood movie. Mrs. E. W. Kennedy is chairman of the affair and is being assisted by chairmen of all standing committees.

Members of the club have been requested to take food supplies to Carnegie Library for the community baskets which will be distributed on Christmas eve. The club is holding weekly emergency relief sewing at Westinghouse High School each Thursday from 9:30 until 4 o'clock.

Travellers to Give Christmas Party

The Travellers' Club will hold its annual Christmas luncheon for members and their guests at the Congress of Clubs on December 27. The meeting will open with an address of welcome by the president, Mrs. R. W. Berberich, followed by assembly singing of carols under the direction of Mrs. L. T. Davies. After luncheon a play will be given entitled "Christmas Cheer," those taking part being Miss Jane Stanger, Mrs. W. C. Ziegler, Mrs. G. W. Remensnyder and Mrs. C. H. Richards. Mrs. Robert E. Davison is chairman of the social committee.

By the Way—

Do you know that in the Charles Reizenstein family, brothers have married sisters for three generations? Mrs. Reizenstein and Dr. Alexander Silverman are sister and brother and Mrs. Silverman and Mr. Reizenstein bear the same relationship to each other.

Mrs. Reizenstein is chairman of the Council of Jewish Women's big bundle party on January 4. And doesn't it speak well for council's broad scope of interests that 45 new members have been added since the beginning of the season?

Prytaneum Husbands to Be Guests

Husbands will be guests at the party which the Prytaneum Study Club will have on December 30 at Mrs. W. F. Stevens' home, with Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. M. A. Coon as co-chairmen. The members will make a contribution to the Salvation Army at this affair.

When the club met last Tuesday with Mrs. W. F. Nebo, of Brown's place, Squirrel Hill, Mrs. C. R. Smith gave a paper on "Holland's War With the Sea." Mrs. F. B. Woodward read a magazine article on a vacation spent in Holland, and Mrs. John F. Fisher discussed the carillons of the Netherlands.

Sheraden Club Party Tomorrow

The junior section of the Woman's Club of Sheraden will have its Christmas party tomorrow evening at the home of Miss Elizabeth Gertrude Killingsworth. The choral under the direction of Miss Gertrude Garris will sing carols, gifts of food for the needy will be donated, and bridge will be the diversion later in the evening.

The hostesses will include Marion Kaufman, Alice Black, Evelyn Black, Dorothy Grosskloss, Mae Banker, Mrs. A. B. Kiser, Jr., Mrs. R. Meals and Mrs. Earl Baumann.

Musicale Today at City Club

The program this afternoon at the Woman's City Club musicale will open with "St. Nicholas, His Roundelay," by H. Waldo Warner, sung by the club choral. Then follows Gounod's "O Sing to God," with solo parts by Miss Margaret Lang and Mrs. Ray Finger.

Harry Azinsky, assistant concert master of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, will play a group of solos and the obligato for Rubenstein's "Seraphic Song," which Mrs. Winifred Perry will sing.

Mrs. Robert F. Phillips and Miss Gertrude Goeddel will have solo parts in the Grieg-Taylor "Christmas Snow" and in "Before the Paling of the Stars," by Walter Kramer; solos will be sung by Mrs. J. V. Clippinger, Miss Dorothy Fink and Miss Goeddel. "The Virgin's Slumber Song," by Max Reger, and four Dutch carols by Julius Rontgen are also on the program.

The bridge committee under Mrs. Carl L. Peirces's chairmanship is planning a Christmas party for Tuesday evening. Mrs. E. J. Casselman and Miss Karen Fladoes will look after the buffet supper, which is to be a feature of the evening.

Tourists to Make Donations of Food

To their meeting in the Congress of Clubs tomorrow the Tourists will bring contributions of food stuffs for distribution through the Congress of Clubs. Under the general caption of "Tales of the Sea," Mrs. Porter Brace, Mrs. Finley Torrens and Mrs. Roger I. Addy will have papers on "Deep Sea Orders," "The Gulf Stream" and "The Spit."

Miss Catherine Anderson

MISS ANDERSON and Miss Schutz are sharing the responsibilities of the chairmanship for the club's annual charity affair, which is always its most important event of the season. These are exclusive Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Woman's Club Yule Luncheon Tuesday

Christmas carols, assembly singing and addresses by the past presidents are on the program for the Christmas luncheon which the Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh will have Tuesday in the Congress of Clubs. Members will bring jellies for the Tuberculosis Hospital and food and clothing for needy families.

Mrs. Edwin Rawsthorne, general chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. J. C. Schreiner, Mrs. S. Stingel, Mrs. Lida Staving, Mrs. George Wallace, Mrs. Clark Knox, Mrs. Frank Richards and Mrs. A. T. Korgel.

Zoar Christmas Party on Friday

A Christmas party for the children at Zoar Home will be sponsored Friday afternoon by the Woman's Auxiliary to the home. Music, readings, distribution of gifts and refreshments will be among the entertainment features. The monthly business meeting of the auxiliary will precede the program.

CHAIRMAN

MISS KATHLEEN WYNNE is chairman of the annual dance to be held by the Mt. Mercy College McAuleyan staff December 27 in St. Joseph's Hall on the campus. She is editor-in-chief of the paper. This is a Parry picture.

Juniors Aid Senior Shop With Bridge

An example of the increasingly co-operative spirit between junior and senior organizations is the bundle bridge party which the Council of Jewish Juniors is giving this afternoon at Webster Hall for the senior council's service shop. Hostesses include Miss Hannah Rae Shapiro, Mrs. Joseph Orringer, Mrs. A. E. Keizler, Mrs. S. A. Lichter, Mrs. Henry Schor, Mrs. F. M. Schwartz, Mrs. M. B. Parker, Miss Marion Moss, Miss Florence Marcovsky, Miss Iona Cohen, Miss Helen Sachs and Mrs. M. Mendelsohn.

On the registration committee are Miss Anne Rosenstein, Miss Regina Keizler, Miss Anne Rosenzweig, Miss Edith Horowitz, Miss Eleanor Kaufmann and Miss Gertrude Rose.

Child Life Topic Of Dr. Teagarden

"The Social Life of the Child" is the subject to be discussed by Dr. Florence M. Teagarden, leader of the child study class of Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, on Tuesday at 2 o'clock in the Y. M. & W. H. A.

Yule Play To Be Given At Congress

"The Street of the Kings," a one-act Christmas play written by Mrs. Chester F. Johnston, chairman of the drama department, will be presented at the annual Christmas festival taking place at the Congress of Clubs on Wednesday. Four Congress departments, literature, drama, music and the School of Physical Education, will combine the talents of their members to achieve an entertaining program for the guests. Miss Helen Bennett has asked these students from the dancing classes to appear in specialty solo numbers: Shirley May Jackson, Henrinetta Hacker, Emily Miller, Mary Joan Barnett and Frances West.

The festival will take place in the auditorium, which has been beautifully decorated in blue and silver by the house committee.

As has been the custom for the past few years, the Congress Choral under the direction of Elsie Breese Mitchell, will sing Christmas carols during the Congress radio period on Tuesday at 3:45 over Station KDKA.

Dormont Club Dons Gay Garb

Dormont New Century clubhouse is presenting an attractive and artistic appearance in the holiday dress with which the house committee under Mrs. J. H. Bricker has adorned it.

A Christmas party will be given by the music department tomorrow, with Mrs. W. H. Jenkins and Mrs. Arthur Wessel as hostesses. Members are asked to bring food donations for the New Years baskets which Mrs. Harry Ritter and her welfare committee will distribute.

The home department of the club will have an entertainment by Miss Marie Verner and children from the Kelton School at its meeting on Tuesday. Hostesses Mrs. W. H. R. Kreiling and Mrs. J. R. Hartman.

Father Cox Benefit Party on Thursday

A bingo party for the benefit of the Father Cox relief fund will be given Thursday at the the Food Craft Shop, Fifth avenue. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock and bingo will begin at 8:30 o'clock.

WHAT A GIFT FOR CHRISTMAS!
THE FAMOUS GLORIA
PERMANENT WAVE
LONG OR SHORT HAIR
WITH OR WITHOUT RINGLETS

$1
ROOSEVELT Self-Setting $2.50 Complete
Steam & Oil Push-Up Wave $4 Complete
All Expert Operators
Open Evenings Except Wed. & Sat.
Absco, Inc., Formerly the
ROOSEVELT Beauty Shoppe
601 Penn Ave., 2nd Floor
PHONE ATLANTIC 5197

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LOWEST COST IN HISTORY
$1325 to $2850
including shore trips, 140 cities and places. S.S. PRESIDENT JOHNSON, specially chartered from Dollar Lines. EASTWARD from New York Feb. 4th; 137 days. See your travel agent, any Dollar Line office, or
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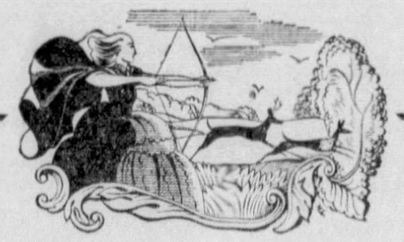

Those accustomed to the most detailed niceties of fine town-house living appreciate the atmosphere of The Ritz Tower. Favored home of famous artists and men of letters... scene of lavish entertainment for world-wide celebrities... The Ritz Tower is known the world over as New York's social center, as well as for its outstanding hospitality... its luxurious atmosphere and unexcelled service.

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TEMPORARY OR LEASE ARRANGEMENTS

SPECIAL! $3.50
This Week Only!
PUSH-UP REALISTIC CROQUIGNOLE
Complete with Shampoo and Haircut Reg. $15
This method is wound from the ends up and gives a natural marcel effect wave with exquisite ringlet ends. Absolutely requires no finger waving!
Bonat Wave — No strings, no clips, one of the most uniform waves in existence. No twisting or winding by hand. Croquignole effect, no finger waves required. Self-winding wave.
Super-Curline — Genuine Live Steam Wave. Croquignole method, using steam instead of electricity and excellent for dyed or very fine hair.
Our Waves Are Closer to the Scalp Than Most Croquignoles
Open Evenings
CASTELLE'S
Expert Operators
Opposite Warner Theatre
547 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 0681 304 CAMEO BLDG.

Invitations Mailed for Exclusive Twombly Dinners

New Mansion To Be Scene Of Parties

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—The social season is officially open.

For that hostess de luxe, Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly, has had her secretary send out cards for a series of dinner parties at the new Twombly mansion, on the northeast corner of Fifth avenue and 71st street.

Mrs. Twombly's dinners are among the most exclusive events of each and every season.

Escape Expert

If you delight in Houdini-like tricks and are thrilled with "black magic," try to get an invitation to dine with the Hermann Oelrichses, at 994 Fifth avenue.

For the rotund Hermann, son of one of the foremost figures in Newport-New York society in her day, the late "Tessie" Oelrichs, has a number of new tricks which would cause even the late Houdini to rise from his last resting place and lead the applause—if such a thing were possible.

Hermann has almost completely forsaken society in favor of his straight-jackets, handcuffs, packing cases, etc.

And all for the edification of his dinner guests.

There is not a straight-jacket made from which Hermann cannot escape. And he has mastered the art of freeing himself from every known kind of handcuff.

To Cross Atlantic

Mrs. Charles A. Cartwright, who has a house in Curzon street, London, a handsome new apartment in Paris, and who annually leases a large villa at Cannes, on the Riviera, for the summer season, will sail from the old world and on her arrival in her native Gotham will have an apartment in the towers of the Waldorf-Astoria.

After they have celebrated the Christmas-New Year holidays here in New York, the Jay O'Briens will walk up the gangplank of a liner bound for Mediterranean ports and will pass the remainder of the winter in the south of France, Italy—and, of course, St. Moritz.

"Dolly" O'Brien is an amazing woman, and if ever a matron looked as if she had discovered that fabled "fountain of eternal youth"—"Dolly" O'Brien is that matron.

To Visit West

Once again Mrs. Oakleigh Thorne, wife of the celebrated capitalist, will pass the greater part of the winter out on the Pacific slope.

Out in Santa Barbara the Thornes have a magnificent estate bearing the name "Las Tejas."

It is located in the foothills of the Santa Ynez Mountains and has gardens with great cypress hedges which make one think of the Vill D'Este at Lake Como.

The main house on the estate, said to have cost more than $5,000,000, is Italian in design and the walls of the great drawing room are decorated with tapestries woven by the Beauvais looms, from cartoons by Francois Boucher.

The entire mansion is filled with priceless Italian objects D'Art.

Squirrel Hill Girl To Wed E. M. Cohen

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Emily Weinberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weinberg, of Severn street, to E. Milton Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Cohen, of Uniontown.

Miss Weinberg attended the University of Pittsburgh and is a Beta Phi Delta. Her fiance, who also attended Pitt, is a Phi Epsilon Pi.

Miss Rose Gunther Weds F. E. Forcey

Mrs. Earl O. Gunther, of Brownsville road, Carrick, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Rose Millena Gunther, to Frederick Eugene Forcey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Forcey, of Miles avenue, Dormont, which was solemnized November 19, in Greensburg, by the Rev. W. J. McCharles of the United Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Hoechstetter Visiting in East

Mrs. Leopold F. Hoechstetter, of Pocusset street, Squirrel Hill, has motored to Hartford, Conn., to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton T. Hoechstetter, over the holidays. Before returning home, she will spend several days with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Rothols, in New York.

Notre Dame Yule Dance January 2

The Notre Dame ninth annual Christmas dance will be held January 2 in the Pittsburgh Field Club. George H. Kingsley is chairman of the affair.

AIDES PLAN FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE BALL

Miss Eleanor Smith Miss Anne Warden Miss Maxine Piekarski Miss Marian McNary Miss June Kaiser

AT THE luncheon table, a group of aides for the Intercollegiate ball, to be held December 26 on the William Penn Hotel's seventeenth floor, talk over the coming event.

Dec. 26 Set For Robert Nuptials

Miss Isabel Douglas Robert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Robert, of St. Louis, has named December 26 as the date for her marriage to Robert Forsyth Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Young, of Latonia avenue, Dormont, which will take place in the Episcopal Church of SS. Michael and George, St. Louis, at 5 o'clock that afternoon. The reception will be held in the Robert home.

Miss Robert, who is a graduate of Mary Institute and Wellesley College, is a member of the Junior League of St. Louis. Her fiance, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, has been doing post-graduate work at Cornell and is head of the public speaking division of the English department at Washington University, St. Louis. He is also a member of the University Club.

Miss Martha Adams Weds E. A. Griggs

Miss Martha Ruth Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Adams, of Sheridan avenue, and Ernest A. Griggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Griggs, of Perry highway, were married on December 3 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tudor Lewis, of Farrell, Pa. Officiating were the Rev. T. B. Logan and the Rev. C. W. Hapler, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were the attendants.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Westminster College and a member of Phi Pi Phi. Mr. and Mrs. Griggs are at home in Sheridan avenue.

Ingram Juniors' Choral to Carol

At the Junior Ingram Women's Club Christmas party in Fireman's Hall tomorrow evening, a brief business meeting will precede the program. Mrs. George T. Spettigue will read Percival Wilde's "Toy Shop" and the club choral will sing carols. Bridge will complete the evening. Miss Evelyn L. McCurdy is chairman of the hostesses.

Members have been requested to bring toys and candy for distribution by the Ingram Welfare Association.

Mount Holyoke Club To Give Breakfast

On December 27, at the College Club, the Pittsburgh Mount Holyoke Club will give a breakfast in honor of local girls now in college. These girls are Helen Singleton, Elsie Ward, Doris Ayers, Jane Ayers, Jean Davis, Lyndis Johnston, Eleanor Wisser, Josephine Mack and Margaret Mack, Indiana; Jean Cook, Youngwood; Mary Taylor, Greensburg; Marion White, Grove City; Katherine Murray, Beaver Falls, and Nancy McDowell and Mary Vance, Washington.

McNaugher Parents, Teachers to Meet

"Some questions hard for a mother to answer" will be discussed at the Parent-Teacher meeting of the McNaugher, Linwood and Milroy schools in the Milroy School on Tuesday afternoon. A short Christmas program will be given by the Milroy School pupils.

Mrs. E. W. Young Yule Party Hostess

Mrs. E. W. Young was hostess at the Christmas party for the Progressive Blind Women's Club last Saturday. It was held at the Association for the Blind, Craig street, with Annabel Carter, Helen Grace McCarthy and Elizabeth Regester assisting the hostess.

MISS NANCY YOUNGMAN, another aide, selling Christmas seals to the luncheon guests. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Buds Busy Preparing For Bows

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

ning or the next day Mrs. Reed and her daughters will return to New Haven for Christmas. I understand there'll be no aides at the affair.

And the week will boast still another tea-dance, the one the Joseph Hanson Roses will give for their college student daughter, Gretchen Elizabeth Rose, Saturday in the Fox Chapel Golf Club.

Gretchen goes to Smith, you know, and Mary Dilworth to Vassar, as does her cousin Mary Reed.

Mrs. Rose has named a group of aides, and her daughter will have sister debs to assist her.

Mrs. William Witherow, Mrs. George Berger, Mrs. John W. Lawrence, Mrs. Simon T. Patterson, Mrs. A. Rex Flinn, Mrs. George P. Rose, Mrs. H. Vaughan Blaxter, Mrs. Walter Schleiter and Mrs. Harold Hobart will be in the group assisting Mrs. Rose.

A group of debs will aid Sally Gibson at her tea in the Pittsburgh Golf Club, and her mother, Mrs. John Gibson, Jr., will have a group of friends aiding her.

Just to refresh your memory, I'll repeat that Mrs. W. Eugene Gary will give a luncheon for the debs in the Twentieth Century Club Thursday, honoring Dorothy Blaxter; Mrs. David Franklin McDowell will present her daughter, Esther, at a tea Wednesday in the McDowell home; Mrs. William Craig Meanor, of Sewickley, will give a tea in her home Tuesday to present her daughter, Margaret; and tomorrow Mrs. Stirling Murray Rust will give a luncheon in her home to present her daughter, Mary Lee Rust.

Crafton Home Unit To Meet Tuesday

At the home of Mrs. J. F. McCleery, on Tuesday, the members of the home department, Crafton Woman's Club, will meet. Aides to the hostess include Mrs. Thomas A. Eckles and Mrs. E. G. Eckert.

Miss Jorden Married to Dr. Thompson

Miss Ellen Blanche Jorden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Jorden, of William street, Millvale, became the bride of Dr. Arthur Herbert Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Thompson, of Munhall, at 12:45 o'clock Friday afternoon, December 9, in the Jorden home. Officiating in the presence of the families and a few friends was the Rev. George Rowe, pastor of the Millvale Methodist Episcopal Church.

The bride's gown was of blue chiffon velvet and she wore a corsage of yellow roses and lilies of the valley, and her maid of honor, Miss Katheryn Flack, wore black chiffon velvet. Charles Wesley was the best man.

After a buffet luncheon and reception, Dr. and Mrs. Thompson left for Carlisle, Pa., by motor, and will make their home there.

Dr. Thompson has been appointed first lieutenant in the Medical Corps of the United States Army and is to be stationed at the Carlisle barracks. He is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh medical school, 1931.

A. B. C. Club Dance To Be Held Dec. 23

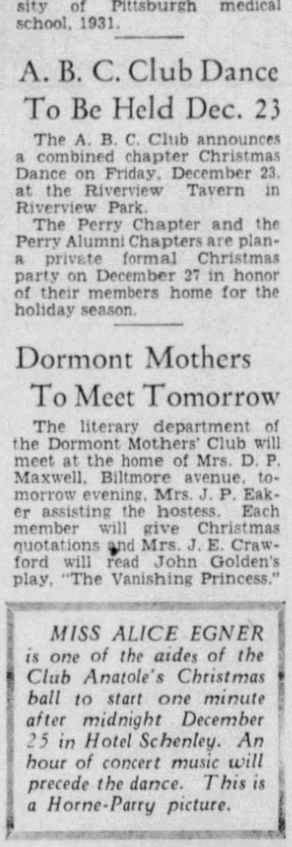
The A. B. C. Club announces a combined chapter Christmas Dance on Friday, December 23, at the Riverview Tavern in Riverview Park.

The Perry Chapter and the Perry Alumni Chapters are plan a private formal Christmas party on December 27 in honor of their members home for the holiday season.

Dormont Mothers To Meet Tomorrow

The literary department of the Dormont Mothers' Club will meet at the home of Mrs. D. P. Maxwell, Biltmore avenue, tomorrow evening, Mrs. J. P. Eaker assisting the hostess. Each member will give Christmas quotations and Mrs. J. E. Crawford will read John Golden's play, "The Vanishing Princess."

MISS ALICE EGNER is one of the aides of the Club Anatole's Christmas ball to start one minute after midnight December 25 in Hotel Schenley. An hour of concert music will precede the dance. This is a Horne-Parry picture.



Miss Steele To Marry on Wednesday

Miss Mabelle Luella Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Steele, of Lexington avenue, Aspinwall, has named Wednesday as the date for her marriage to Harold Fleming Bowes, of Clearfield, Pa. The ceremony will take place in the Steele home at 7:30 o'clock that evening, with the Rev. John Milholland, of the United Presbyterian Church officiating.

Miss Steele has chosen her sister, Miss Dorothy Steele, to be her maid of honor, and as bridesmaid, Miss Frances Graham, a schoolmate. Nancy Burquist, small niece of the bridegroom-elect, will be flower girl, and Theodore F. Bowes will be his brother's best man. Dr. Logan Harvey Steele and John R. Steele, Jr., will be ushers. Miss Katherine McRae will sing, accompanied by Mrs. Logan Harvey Steele, pianist.

Mr. Bowes and his bride will sail for Bermuda. They will be at home in Dormont upon their return. Miss Steele is a graduate of Carnegie Tech, Home Economics department, and is the first to be married of the group of Tech students who successfully experimented with an economy diet, living on 20 cents a day, last spring. Her fiance is a graduate of Penn State.

Party to Be Held By Martha Chapter

Martha Chapter No. 88, Order of the Eastern Star, announces a card party for tomorrow night in the Moose Temple.

A group of past matrons are sponsoring the affair. They are Mrs. A. G. H. Frasier, Miss Bertha V. Unks, Mrs. Edna B. Kauffield, Mrs. Clara R. Schauer, Mrs. Helen Naison Falk, Mrs. Suzanne C. Staehle, Mrs. Margaret J. Bennett, Mrs. Lillian L. Douglass, Miss Annetta C. Peel, Mrs. Herietta A. Neison, Miss Hazel Pool, Mrs. Leola Fitzgerald, Mrs. Marie Scott Murray, Mrs. Mary R. Crothers, Mrs. F. C. Ludwig, Mrs. Virginia A. Crosbie, Mrs. Sarah M. Phillips, Mrs Virginia Scheffler and Mrs. Duane Taylor.

Dormont Juniors' Party on Tuesday

The Dormont Juniors are having their annual Christmas party on Tuesday evening at the New Century Club. The choral, under the direction of Mrs. Robert Vroom, will sing carols, and "Babouscka," a play, will be given by Miss Phyllis Irons, Miss Betty Yellig, Miss Lona Stewart, Miss Marion Underwood, Mrs. E. L. Quinn and Miss Eleanor Wilson, directed by Miss Esther Miller.

The monthly book review will be given by Miss Gladys Campbell and the current topic by Mrs. J. R. McKee. The hostess chairman for the evening is Mrs. H. A. Dittmar.

Women's Club Meets Tomorrow

At the December meeting of the Women's Club of Ingram to be held tomorrow in Association Hall, Mrs. W. A. White will be leader for the day. The dramatic committee of the Women's Club of Westwood will present "Mimi Lights the Candle," under the direction of Mrs. N. A. Wirth.

The Ingram Club Choral, with Mrs. F. C. Rex as leader, will sing the cantata, "The Wondrous Story," written by Richard Kountz, a Pittsburgh composer.

Hostesses include Mrs. Homer Anderson, Mrs. W. W. Benedict and Mrs. C. W. Briggs.

Show to Feature Dance of O. E. S.

A floor show and cards will feature the holiday dance which Squirrel Hill Chapter, No. 442, Order of the Eastern Star, will have on December 26 at Webster Hall. Mrs. Anne Freed and Mrs. Matilda Lefkowitz are co-chairmen and Miss Beatrice Baseman is chairman of tickets.

Christmas Affairs at College Club

There will be no Friday meeting of the College Club this week, but several holiday affairs during the week are commanding the attention of the members. They are invited to a dinner with the house residents on Tuesday evening, reservations for which are asked by tomorrow afternoon.

The annual Christmas party for children of club members is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 5:30 o'clock. Miss Helen A. Bennett, Mrs. John S. Donaldson, Jr., Miss Jane Bowman and Miss Elizabeth McCrady are the committee in charge. A magician will be on hand to exhibit tricks of sufficient skill to amaze the grownups as well as the young folk. Some tap dancing in costume and a visit from Santa Claus will provide the rest of the entertainment.

Among the interesting plans for activities after the new year is the class in parent education under a committee headed by Mrs. J. Hartley Anderson. Dr. Jessie Charters, who is on the faculty of Ohio State University as professor of adult education, will open the course on the evening of Tuesday, January 10.

The bridge-tournament under auspices of the social committee will begin Monday, January 9. Mrs. Raymond Burns will conduct the playing and members are urged to register at once. Five afternoons will be devoted to the tournament, playing to follow luncheon on the second and fourth Mondays from January 9 to March 13. Mrs. Robert A. Monroe is chairman of arrangements.

P.-T. A. Sponsoring Party at Liberty

The annual Christmas party, which the Liberty Parent-Teacher Association sponsors, will be held tomorrow evening. On the school grounds will be a large illuminated Christmas tree, around which the 900 students will sing carols. The Rev. J. W. Hawley will offer the opening prayer.

Dr. R. M. Sherrard, of the Board of Education, and John J. Coll, principal of the school, will speak and music will be furnished by a brass band under the direction of Miss Jane Howard.

At the close of the program, refreshments will be served in the school by Mrs. Frank J. Boyle and her aides.

Wilkinsburg B.P.W. Clothes Children

Every member of the Wilkinsburg Business and Professional Woman's Club provided clothing for one and, in some cases, two children. They brought their gifts, all wrapped in holiday fashion, to the Christmas cheer party on Tuesday evening in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel. Miss Bessie Smith described the significance of the club emblem, and Miss Ann Ort summarized a recent article by Miss Gertrude Gordon appearing in "The Independent Woman."

Business Meeting At Dormont Club

The last business meeting of the year for the Dormont College Club will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Anne Gosset. After the business meeting and annual reports a talk will be given by Miss Ruth Fugh on "World Peace," as the chief feature of the program. Those assisting the hostess are Miss Mary Gordon, Mrs. E. B. Fuller and Mrs. A. M. Langord.

Three Junior Clubs Will Hold Dances

Three junior women's clubs are having dances during Christmas week. On Tuesday evening, the twenty-seventh, the Crafton Juniors will give their annual charity dance and bridge in the William Penn Hotel as a benefit for the Crafton Welfare Fund. The civic committee under the chairmanship of Miss Mary Virginia Schutz is arranging the affair.

On the twenty-ninth, the Wilkinsburg Juniors will give their very first dance at the Schenley. It's to be a combination affair, with bridge, too, and Mrs. Harry Haus is chairman. Like the Crafton dance, the proceeds will go to welfare work, for the Wilkinsburg girls have "adopted" three families and are in need of funds to carry on their work.

The third entertaining junior group is the Oakmont Section, which has planned a bridge and dance at the Pittsburgh Field Club the night of the thirtieth.

Homewood Juniors Sew Carpet Rags

The Homewood Juniors had a carpet rag sewing for the blind Monday night at the home of Miss Mary McCaslin, Idlewild street. A Christmas grab bag was a feature of the evening's entertainment.

Bellevue Home Club To Meet on Jan 10

The Home and Hospital Club of Bellevue, having canceled its meeting for December 27, will hold the next regular session January 10 in the Lambskin Club. Carrying out the motto which the club has adopted this winter, "Help Others," the women brought baskets of food and toys for needy children to their Christmas party last Tuesday.

At the new offices in Hawley avenue, from which the club's relief is carried on, the relief committee chairman, Mrs. F. J. Reibel, has a list of families, from which one may be chosen for Christmas "adoption."

DORENE PUSH-UP WAVE $1.95 Finger Wave Included

XMAS SPECIAL DORSETT PERMANENT WAVE $2.75 Including Finger Wave Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays

FINGER WAVE 35c

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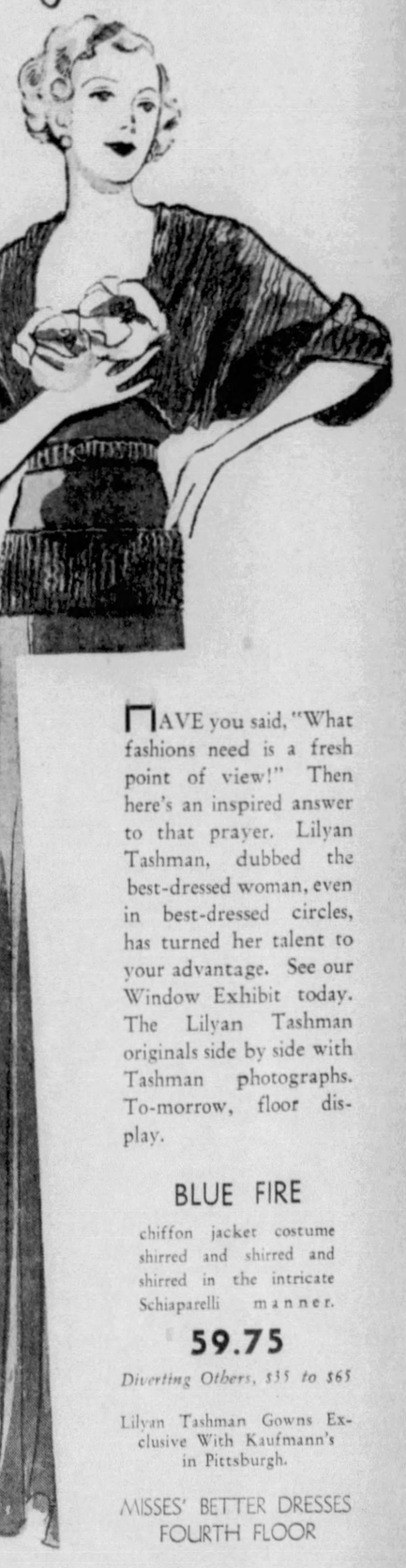
5TH AND LIBERTY AVES. 306 MAY BLDG. AT. 3788. Open Evenings by Appointment.

By Lilyan Tashman

"BEST DRESSED WOMAN ON THE SCREEN"



HAVE you said, "What fashions need is a fresh point of view!" Then here's an inspired answer to that prayer. Lilyan Tashman, dubbed the best-dressed woman, even in best-dressed circles, has turned her talent to your advantage. See our Window Exhibit today. The Lilyan Tashman originals side by side with Tashman photographs. To-morrow, floor display.

BLUE FIRE

chiffon jacket costume shirred and shirred and shirred in the intricate Schiaparelli manner.

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Diverting Others, $35 to $65

Lilyan Tashman Gowns Exclusive With Kaufmann's in Pittsburgh.

MISSES' BETTER DRESSES FOURTH FLOOR

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Genuine EUGENE $2.50

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Culbertson Bridge Lesson -:- Travel and Resort Realm

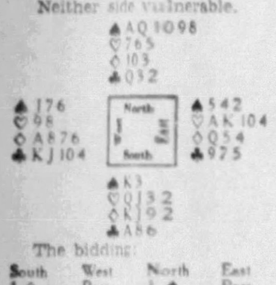
Dangerous Doctrine Adopted by Group of N. Y. Bridge Players

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

There has recently developed a small school of Bridge players in New York City who advocate the fallacy of passing strong hands First and Second Hand and opening weak hands Third and Fourth. This is a dangerous doctrine and one that is apt to result disastrously when attempted by the average player, as was pointed out to me in a recent letter by R. S. Tibbals, of Ridgewood, N. J., who illumined his comment with a hand I discussed in these columns recently. The hand and bidding were:

South—Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♢	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
1 NT	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Mr. Tibbals points out that under the doctrine of this small school of players, South would pass his hand, containing 3 full honor-tricks, because it is a defensive hand with only 2 primary tricks, whereas it requires 3 primary tricks with these players to make an Opening bid First or Second Hand. He assumes that the North and South players on this hand are using this system, while the East and West players are adhering to the principles of the Culbertson system.

After a pass by South, a player, using the Culbertson system, would, of course, pass the West hand, as it contains but 2 honor-tricks. The new school player, with the North hand, must pass, despite the requirement for a weak Opening bid, Third Hand, as it contains only 1½ primary tricks, and the borderline hand requires from 2 to 2½ primary tricks.

Thus we have arrived at the fourth hand with a Culbertson player holding the cards. There is no question as to what such a player would do with the East hand. He would pass. His hand does not even contain the minimum requirements for an Opening bid in first or second position, to say nothing of fourth position, where greater honor strength or more trump strength is required.

Hence, with this set-up at the table, the result would be that the hand would be passed out and, as my correspondent correctly points out, a game would have been sacrificed on the altar of an unsound theory of bidding.

These fads in the bidding attain for a few moments a slight popularity, but when they are not based on sound logic or sound values, they are inevitably thrown in the discard by the vast majority of players.

What is a Vienna Coup?

Answer: A Vienna Coup is a squeeze that is developed through the Declarer's purposely establishing a card in an opponent's hand so that the same opponent can later be squeezed in that suit or some other.

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FREE BRIDGE BOOKLET

Readers of this newspaper may have a free copy of "Bridge Rules and Etiquette," by Josephine Culbertson, through special arrangement. Address Mrs. Culbertson in care of this newspaper, INCLOSING A 3-CENT STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

Buds Attend "Court" At White House

By BESS FURMAN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—(AP.)—This was the week when the White House diplomatic reception gave a group of lucky debutantes this country's nearest approach to a court presentation; when the social feud of Dolly Gann and Alice Longworth found a felicitious finale; when the Democrats debated having a several-section inaugural ball.

Not for many administrations has a diplomatic reception brought to the capital so brilliant a representation of the country-at-large as the Thursday one that fell on the same day the debt payments were due.

Talk of a trip south for the President and Mrs. Hoover convinced many that the White House, usually staging its gayest parties at Christmas time, would be "dark" through the holiday season — that there wouldn't even be a New Years reception.

This gave impetus to making the diplomatic fete and event more eventful, and many were the gay dinner parties held before and supper parties after!

The diplomats were in court dress, and the debutantes invited by Mrs. Hoover saw splendor of masculine gold braid and decorations, plumed hat and side-arms; and glitter of feminine jewels on rich gowns.

There was holiday spirit too, for the red coats of the Marine Orchestra were matched by poinsettia decorations.

Stately was the march they played while the cabinet group with its flags proceeded up the poinsettia-decorated grand staircase. At its head was the President and Mrs. Hoover in a white gown.

From her home in Cincinnati, Alice Longworth came on invitation of Dolly Gann to the final vice presidential event honoring the President and Mrs. Hoover Tuesday.

Forty-six guests, seated about a table decorated in pink roses and carnations in sunken garden effect, witnessed this happy ending to the Gann-Longworth controversy over social precedence.

Wilkinsburg Club Feeds 25 Children

The Wilkinsburg Women's Civic Club, which is always active in philanthropic affairs, is serving 25 children in the McNair Open Air School with milk and two hot lunches daily. A steady gain in the weight of the children under the club's care is reported. The Civic Club, assisted by some of the other women's organizations, has charge of the sale of tuberculosis seals in the borough.

STAGE AND PLAY PATRON

MRS. A. C. MARTIN, one of the Stage and Play Society's patrons, is always interested in the theater. Here she is shown in the Twentieth Century Club, where Stage and Play productions are given. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Literary Yule Party Tuesday

Music and a playlet are on the program for the Bellevue Literary Club's Christmas party. It's to be held Tuesday in the home of Mrs. L. A. Hubach, Walnut road. The music will consist of violin selections by Mrs. Robert Young and soprano solos by Miss Miriam Young.

The playlet, which is Mrs. Chester F. Johnston's "A Parasol for Margot." (Mrs. Johnston is a past president of the club) will be presented by Miss Eva Schaub, Miss Ruth White, Miss Margaret Murray, Mrs. John H. Bragdon, George S. Beggs and Jack Brenman, with Miss Olivia Kelly directing.

The tea table will be presided over by the social committee which includes Mrs. W. D. Reid, Mrs. Elmer L. Kidney and Mrs. W. R. Murphy.

"A Parasol for Margot" was presented recently for the home department of the Congress of Clubs and is to be repeated for the Bellevue Round Table on December 27, with the same cast and by the Monday Club of Lisbon, O., tomorrow by a cast of Monday Club members, directed by Miss Gertrude Glenn.

Hialeah Race Park Sightseers Mecca

HIALEAH PARK, MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 17.—When not busied with the winter race meeting of the Miami Jockey Club, the beautifully landscaped acres of Hialeah Park are open to sightseers. Hundreds of visitors daily make the trip through the big racing plant, enjoying its tropical beauty, the rare plants which lend color to its paddock and infield and watching the flamingoes, swans and heron feeding in the lake which lies within the oval of the racing strip.

BOOKINGS

The following bookings have been announced by the travel department of the Mellon National Bank:

Georgic, New York to Cobh—Daniel Carroll.
Berlin, New York to Galway—Miss Mary E. Leatch.
Chatham, Baltimore to Jacksonville—H. B. Evans.
Gripsholm, New York to Gothenburg—Miss Ellen Johnson.
Albert Ballin, New York to Hamburg—Mrs. Mathilda Arker.
Transylvania, New York to Belfast—Mrs. Mary Stanton.
Degrasse, New York to Santander, Spain—Patricio Ortis Villa.
Europa, New York to Southampton—Mr. and Mrs. Sydney S. Green.
Scythia, New York to Galway—Miss Anna Connolly.
Saturnia, New York to Patras—Nicolaos Petropoulos, Edie Andreeos.

HOLLAND LINE FLAGSHIP IN CRUISE SERVICE

Steamer Statendam to Leave New York February 9 For a 56-Day Voyage.

The Statendam, flagship of the Holland-American Line's fleet of cruising ships, has been assigned to Mediterranean cruise service, it has been announced. The cruise will leave New York on February 9, and terminate at Southampton on March 28 or at Boulogne-sur-Mer or Rotterdam the following day. Passengers may either return to New York direct or stop over in Europe, to return any time between then and July 31 or between October 1 and December 31.

The itinerary of the 56-day cruise includes a first stop at Madeira, arriving there February 16, thence to Cadiz for a two-day stopover, and on to Gibraltar. Entering the Mediterranean, stops are made at Algiers, Naples, Malta and Port Said, where an interval of six days and five nights give ample time to visit Cairo, the pyramids and the sphinx. Haifa in the Holy Land is the next port of call, where two and a half days are spent. The Statendam reaches Rhodes on March 10, Istanbul the following day and Athens on March 14.

Kotor, on the Dalmation coast, is the next stopping place, then Venice and Messina. After another call at Naples on March 21, Nice, Monte Carlo and the Riviera are reached during Carnival Week. In addition to the regularly scheduled side trips, optional jaunts to Granada, Upper Egypt, Damascus, Galilee, Paris and across Europe may be made.

All rooms on the Statendam have running hot and cold water, latest air conditioning and modern innovations. The dining salon and two veranda cafes are spacious. Games are held on the promenade deck. A gymnasium and tiled salt water swimming pool and Turkish baths are available. Entertainment, with dance orchestra, is planned.

FLORIDA TRIP PLANS READY

In anticipation of a greater number of tourists to Florida this winter than last year, the usual winter schedule of the Merchants and Miners Transportation Company began the first of December this year. Last year's schedule began early in January, according to L. O. Miller, local agent. He said:

"Since July 1, our ships from Baltimore, Philadelphia and Boston, have taken many more passengers to Florida than in the corresponding period last year. Many of the ships reached Jacksonville and Miami nearly filled to capacity, something which had not occurred for nearly three years, it was commented by Florida newspapers."

Mr. Miller attributes the increase partly to greatly reduced fare rates and some improvement in business conditions.

St. Petersburg Has Shuffleboard Club

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec. 17.—With a membership of 6,500, this city claims the world's largest shuffleboard club. The ship game is played on 166 lanes in Mirror Lake Park here.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

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'TOP O' THE WORLD'

RESTING—Two youthful warm-clad skiiers, pausing for a moment on the top of Mount Royal, overlooking Montreal, famous winter resort city. It's fun to climb up. And it's great to zoom down. An occasional spill is all in the day's sport. And it's all good healthy exercise.

SEASON OPENS IN GEORGIA

The Cloister at Sea Island, famous year-round seaside resort on the Georgia coast, opens its winter season on December 23, it has been announced. In the midst of one of the oldest and most interesting sections of America, Sea Island offers sports opportunities, including golf, hunting on a 60,000 acre preserve, fishing, tennis, archery, badminton, horseback riding, surf bathing and yachting.

The mildness of the Georgian winter season recommends Sea Island as a health resort. Electric baths and sun bathing decks on the Casino, accentuate its recuperative powers. Capt. William H. Lewis, of Westward Ho, Devonshire, England, will head the staff of the Golf Club, and Capt. W. A. Lindsay, masseur and swimming instructor, will have charge of beach sports and activities.

Prices Reduced At Miami Races

HIALEAH PARK, MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 17.—In tune with the times, winter race patrons will find admission to the Miami Jockey Club's winter meeting, January 19 to March 11, slashed in half, it is reported.

TRAVEL

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want to go, by train or boat or plane, come in to the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank and let us help you make all necessary plans and arrangements. There is no charge for our service. Just come in, or phone

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TOURISTS FIND NEW EUTOPIA

The discovery by Americans during the past year of the year-around charm and the low cost of living in the Island of Mallorca, of the Balearic group in the Mediterranean, 100 miles south of Barcelona, Spain, has made it a Utopian goal for winter travelers.

Bookings of the past few months are 200 per cent more than 1931, and the coming winter bookings show another 100 per cent increase, it has been reported by the American Export Lines, necessitating fortnightly year-around direct sailings from New York to Palma, on the Island of Mallorca, en route to Italy, Egypt, Palestine and Syria.

Only a short step from the well-known Italian Riviera, stories of apartment rentals as low as $8 a month, hotel accommodations at $2 a day and houses at $25 a month, seem almost incredulous. The proximity of Spain, Egypt, Palestine and Syria are added inducements which are crowding the 43-day cruises being featured to this unusual place.

STEAMSHIPS

LOWEST FARES IN YEARS!

From Baltimore:
MIAMI ROUND TRIP $50
Jacksonville" 38

Tickets on sale till December 31, for return in 60 days; final return limit Jan. 31, 1933. Tickets for return to June 15, slightly higher.

XMAS TOUR!

Friday, December 23 - 9.30 A.M. to St. Augustine, Daytona Beach; personally conducted; ten days, only $78, including all necessary expenses from PITTSBURGH. New low auto rates. Illus. folder. Apply

338 U. S. Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh.

MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

CRUISES TO WEST INDIES

Four 18-day cruises to the West Indies and a special six-day cruise to Bermuda have been announced by the Swedish-American Line to run this winter by the motor liner Kungsholm. The West Indies cruise sailing dates from New York are January 7 and 27, February 17 and March 10. The itinerary includes stopovers at Martinique, Trinidad, Venezuela, Curacao, Panama, Jamaica and Havana.

The six-day cruise to Bermuda will start from New York early in the afternoon of December 28, arriving in Bermuda the morning of December 30. Two days, including New Year's eve, will be spent on the island. Leaving Bermuda the afternoon of New Year's Day, the Kungsholm arrives at New York the morning of January 3.

The Kungsholm contains all features conducive to a carefree vacation: gymnasium, two swimming pools, Finnish baths, Swedish massages, garaden lounges, grill, dining saloons, smoking rooms, with deck games and a promenade deck for dancing. The rate for the 18-day cruise is less than $80 and up, while the six-day cruises may be made for less than $75 and up.

Birds at Hialeah Fussy About Food

HIALEAH PARK, Miami, Fla., Dec. 17.—The scarlet feathered flamingoes which make their home in the edges of the lake which lies within the racing strip at Hialeah Park are fussy about diet. After their importation from Cuba it was learned they would eat only dried shrimp and cooked cracked rice. The birds remain in the infield, indifferent to the thoroughbreds thundering by during the winter race meeting.

Countless Varieties Of Fish in Florida

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec. 17.—Officials of the St. Petersburg Tarpon Fishing Club have catalogued 628 varieties of fish to be caught in this fishing paradise.

TRAVEL

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE

69 DAYS
25 PORTS

For the first time, you can go on a complete Mediterranean cruise in the new "as-you-please" manner.

$550 UP

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$300 UP

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WEST INDIES

TWO CRUISES
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à la Duchess... 28 DAYS $280 UP

Invest in a Sun Tan

Buy yourself a sun tan. Get delivery in gentle installments on a West Indies cruise. For those who must hurry . . . the famous *Empress of Australia* for a 14 day trip . . . leaves Jan. 14. For those with more time . . . the *Duchess of Bedford* for 28 glorious days here, there and everywhere, in the fascinating Caribbean . . . leaves New York Jan. 7. Get deck plans, itineraries. From your own agent, or W. A. Shackelford, 338 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC

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Rendezvous of smart people . . who want the best and get it . . Hollywood Beach Hotel is in itself a colorful and sparkling zone in the American Riviera. Its vast tropic beach, private golf course, tennis courts and theatre . . . sumptuous lounge with pipe organ . . . sun-ray solarium . . . luncheon service on the seafront promenade . . . room-to-beach elevators . . . are some of the thoughtful features that attract our distinguished clientele year after year. It is in the hub of Miami's sports, yet removed from the hub-bub. If you're "sunward bound" there's no better vacation investment. • • • •

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HOLLYWOOD BEACH HOTEL
HOLLYWOOD BEACH, FLORIDA
GREATER MIAMI AT ITS BEST

Closing Days of Year of Interest to Stamp Collectors Who Are Specializing in Cachets

The closing days of the Washington bicentennial year will be of particular interest to stamp collectors who specialize in cachets. An unusually large number of dates for commemoration have been unearthed and the demand for these covers, for the completion of collections, will be tremendously great. Many collectors are taking this opportunity to use the official Christmas seals now on sale throughout the entire country.

Battle of Trenton

The Maryland Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution sponsors a cachet on all mail, except registered and dealers, limited to 10 per sender, to be applied December 23 from Annapolis, Md., to commemorate the resignation of command by Washington in 1783. Congress met at the old Senate Chamber in 1783 to accept it. This ties up with the New York cachet at Fraunces Tavern, last week. Covers must reach Coleman, 721 Calvert Building, Baltimore, Md., before December 21. Commemorative stamps must be used which will be given free to juniors, shut-ins and all who cannot buy them.

On December 26, 1776, one of the most important battles of the Revolutionary War, the first Battle of Trenton, was fought. The Philatelic Club, of the Trenton Central High School, is preparing a special cachet to commemorate that event. Send all franked covers to the faculty adviser, Dr. Victor Sabray, Trenton Central High School, Trenton, N. J., before Friday, December 23.

On December 31 a cachet commemorating the end of the bicentennial year will be sponsored by Herbert Goudket, 707 Jackson avenue, New York City. Send covers unsealed to Mr. Goudket in wrappers bearing commemoratives.

The Army and Navy Society, Children of the American Revolution will sponsor a cachet commemorating the naval victory of the U. S. S. Enterprise over the Tripolitan man-o'-war Mastico on December 23. Send stamped unsealed covers to H. M. Bloedorn, 2725 Thirteenth street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Other Cachets

Other impending cachets are as follows:

December 19 — Bicentennial cachet, to be applied by C. W. Eckert, Sr., 73 High street, Bethlehem, Pa.

December 20—Garfield, N. J., a bicentennial cachet. Send covers unsealed and unstuffed to Paul P. Gervers, Postoffice Box 31. Penn or Webster commemoratives appreciated.

December 24—The crossing of the Delaware by Washington will be commemorated by William P. Epps, 146 High street, Somerville, N. J. Covers must be in before December 20 and wrappers must bear commemoratives.

December 25—Another bicentennial cachet to be applied by C. W. Eckert, Sr., 73 High street, Bethlehem, Pa.

December 25.—A cachet commemorating the closing of the bicentennial year, applied by the Columbus (O.) Chamber of Commerce. Send covers to Marshall R. Hall, 1407 Mulford road, Columbus.

Few Cachets Left

There are still about 50 of the Fort Duquesne evacuation commemorative cachets remaining. Splendid prices have been bid for the first 50. The money obtained for these has been donated to the Father Cox unemployment relief fund. It is now desired to close out the remaining 50, and the first 50 collectors sending in 50 cents in money order or check, made out to Father Cox, or in stamps, will each get one of these valuable cachets in return. A bicentennial collection is not complete without this "Birth of Pittsburgh" commemorative.

If you have stamp problems to solve and you are a member of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, you are welcome to send your inquiries to J. D. Hoit, co-operating adviser for the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, P. O. Box 556, Castle Shannon, Pa.

T. H. Rupert, Mr. Hoit's assistant, will be with Rosenbaum's Stamp Department during the holidays. Sun-Telegraph Stamp Club members may obtain his expert advice on matters of interest to stamp collectors by calling on him at this location.

If you are not a member and wish to join, you may obtain a membership card by sending 50 different, clean canceled stamps of any country or denomination with your name and address to the Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Pittsburgh, Pa. Upon receipt of your request a membership card will be forwarded to you.

Stamps and Supplies

WHILE THEY LAST! Our regular stock of 1c approval sheets, containing 20 stamps, cataloging from 2c up. ONLY 10c (coin) per sheet; 12 sheets for $1; no junk; limited amount; approvals for reference. BALTIMORE STAMP EXCH., 1818 Harford ave., Baltimore, Md.

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The Book Shelf ⁘ Literary News ⁘ Art and Artists

Life of Mozart A Black Tragedy Of Genius and Woe

By GEORGE SEIBEL

Lives of musicians are mostly made up of romance, poverty, poetry and heartbreak. The greater the musician, the more intense his despairs. The composer of "The Magic Flute" was no exception, and Sacheverell Sitwell's "Mozart" (published by Appleton) is compounded half of genius and half of woe. Perhaps there is no stranger story in the history of music than the composition of Mozart's "Requiem." A sinister stranger from a supernatural world calls on him when he is ill—a tall grave-looking man dressed from head to foot in gray—and asks him to name his own price for composing a Requiem in the shortest possible time. Mozart accepted the offer of the mysterious stranger, and then became oppressed by the idea that the stranger came from the next world and that the Requiem was to celebrate his own death.

Mr. Seibel

"No one can measure his own days, one must resign himself, it will be as Providence wills, and so I finish my death song; I must not leave it incomplete."

It turned out that the mysterious stranger was a very harmless agent for a rich man whose wife had died, and who wanted this Requiem to pass off as his own composition in her honor. But Mozart never knew that, and had a fit of weeping when some singers from the theater sang the "Lachrymosa" at his bedside on his last day on earth.

Yet he had been born under such a happy star, as it seemed! An Empress kissed the child, and he could tell little Marie Antoinette: "You are good—I will marry you." Asked why by the Empress, he replied: "She was kind to me—her sister stood by and did nothing." And when Madame Pompadour turned her head away and refused to kiss him at the French Court, the little boy cried out: "Who is this who won't kiss me? My Empress kissed me."

The Three Sitwells

Sacheverell Sitwell, the author of this brilliant little biography, is one of the three Sitwells who figure so prominently in English literature and art. He is a poet with six volumes of verse to his credit, and also a historian of the Baroque and Gothic. All of this shows in his book on Mozart, for he makes many architectural comparisons.

The most startling revelation for the average reader is the amount of work Mozart turned out. There are no less than 41 symphonies to his credit. His chamber music would make a very respectable mountain. He wrote his first sonata at the age of 7. Concertos he produced by the dozen. Sitwell says:

"Perhaps it is true that no one can hope to hear more than one-half of Mozart."

Yet this divine genius was a slave. "Much of his energy was taken up with the drudgery of giving music lessons, one of the most signal instances of time wasted in the whole of musical history." There is only one sadder story of poverty and neglect—that of Schubert. There is a dramatic similarity in their deaths.

"It rained violently when Mozart was carried to the cemetery. The coffin was put hastily in a pauper's grave and covered over. A few weeks later all trace of it had been lost among the coffins of the other paupers; and, to this day, the body has never been found."

Sitwell thinks that was death's most dreadful achievement. "Thus died perhaps the most gifted human being that has ever been born."

No Friend of Wagner

Sitwell carries his adoration of Mozart to the extreme of belittling Wagner, "whose loud, vulgar personality and unpleasant literary associations should have perished long ago." He is quite certain that Mozart will displace Wagner, and that there will also be a "wish to hear more of Rossini, of Offenbach, and of Verdi. In the end, their beauties must survive his blatant vulgarities and his tweed-clad tunes."

It is not necessary to disparage Wagner to admire Mozart, whose power of characterization in opera Sitwell justly likens to the psychological method of Dostoevsky in fiction. The masterpiece revealing this vein, of course, is "The Marriage of Figaro," but it is also present in "Don Giovanni" and in others.

Mozart's gayety was natural to him—he used to frequent the masked balls of the carnival in Vienna, and was incomparable as Pierrot or Harlequin. They said he was a little lazy, and he never began any piece of music until the last moment possible; playing bowls or billiards until it seemed too late to start. But somehow these lazy people turn out more work than the industrious dolts!

No other artist except Keats achieved so much and died so young. Music came to Mozart as easily as speech; he must have improvised melodies as naturally as a young girl would chatter. At 18, when Keats started writing poetry, Mozart was already a veteran in composition. And perhaps the finest tribute paid to his genius were the last words of Chopin:

"Play Mozart in memory of me, and I will hear you."

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"The Anxious Days," by Philip Gibbs.

"Wanton Mally," by Booth Tarkington.

"The Narrow Corner," by W. Somerset Maugham.

"The Sheltered Life," by Ellen Glasgow.

"Inheritance," by Phyllis Bentley.

"The House Under the Water," by Francis Brett Young.

"The March of Democracy," by James Truslow Adams.

WHISKERED THEOLOGIAN

Anna Gordon's Keown's odd novel, "The Cat Who Saw God" (published by Morrow), has an odd heroine in Eliza Barbeston, who has quarreled with her lover, a young curate, over questions of orthodoxy. To forget her romance, she takes her companion, Sarah Lupin, to a country cottage where they live alone, and Sarah makes friends with the grocer.

A black cat with his left ear missing comes, and displays remarkable intelligence. Eliza goes to the postmistress and tries to find the owner of the cat, but is told that a cat with one ear missing is unlucky, so no one will claim him. So Eliza reviewed books, while the cat sat on the hearth rug, very much contented and satisfied. He begins to talk and warns her of old Miss Climp, her neighbor. Also that there is a ghost in the house which indulges in thin high squeals. Every once in a while the feline oracle talks about "senators, prefects, chariots, etc." He even discourses about Marcus Maximus and Tullius. One evening the doctor's wife calls, and when she leaves the cat says, "She is fit to be compared with my mother, the superb Agrippina."

The cat goes to interview the Bishop, who turns out to be Eliza's former lover. He comes to the cottage, adopts a broader creed, and Eliza takes her lover back. It's as true as Aesop and as deep as "Robert Elsmere."

STODDARD'S NEW SCARES

Having nearly frightened people out of their wits by his "Rising Tide of Color," Lothrop Stoddard scares us some more in "Lonely America" (published by Doubleday-Doran). Even the cover is frightful. There is John Bull starting a submarine for Cape Cod, while Count Boni is thumbing his nose at Uncle Sam. Over on the shore of the Pacific a sturdy Bolshevik is waving a red flag, while Japan has pointed a big Bertha at Hollywood, and a naked Malay brandishes a cutlass and a kris from the Philippines. At the same time a stealthy Mexican is creeping across the Rio Grande with musket in hand and bayonet fixed. It is all very gruesome!

The text is equally horrendous. "The days of Genghis Khan or Attila might return!" Stoddard has evidently been reading Sax Rohmer or seen Fu Manchu. His book is a clever plea for bigger and heavier armaments, to keep out Asiatic hordes, ravening Reds, yellow cutthroats and brown tatterdemalions. The method is careful selection of alarmist news and opinions. Read and shudder!

PEOPLE OF THE THEATER

Bradford Ropes sets forth stage life in "42nd Street" (published by King), depicting a musical show from the choice of principals to the first night. Julian Marsh, pioneer in the producing world, molded the souls of the company to fit his ideal pattern. Dorothy Brock was cast as star of "Pretty Lady." Peggy Sawyer was a raw New England recruit to the chorus. The show opens in Philadelphia, and goes to Atlantic City, where the star becomes ill and Marsh chooses the New England girl to take the lead. Of course she scores a triumph, just like in any old-fashioned fairy tale. But the book presents a rather realistic and lively glimpse of the incandescent world.

Jury Announced For Associated Artist Exhibit

By PENELOPE REDD

The Associated Artists of Pittsburgh announce the election of Edward Hopper, of New York City; Ross Moffet, of Oxford, O., and Francis Speight, of Philadelphia, as the jury of selection and award for the coming annual. The exhibition will be presented in early February at Carnegie Institute, Christian J. Walter, president of the Associated Artists, reports that a larger number of ballots for the jury were cast than in any previous year. These men are thoroughly American and but little influenced by the school of Paris.

Miss Redd

The dolls' houses at Kaufmann's galleries continue to change as a progressive exhibition with stimulating additions. The newest house is a highly original one designed by Mrs. Edgar Kaufmann. Mrs. Kaufmann has exercised a flexible imagination in adapting all kinds of textiles as floor and window coverings to co-ordinate the furniture available into beguiling decorative ensembles. The whole is heightened to sophistication with zest by an unerring choice of details to make effective accents. One bedroom in white, crystal and gold is gem-like. A drawing room is developed in a Chinese atmosphere with the utmost finesse.

This one house, in itself an exhibition, suggests a new game for adults who can find diversion in the reasonable recreation of devising interiors. The effect obtained may range from the informed modern viewpoint of Mrs. Kaufmann's to a reconstruction of any historic period preferred. As a game, we recommend it as one requiring not only skill and wit but taste.

Raymond Celli

Raymond Celli appears in his first one-man home-town show in a group of water colors at Elliott's, which will be on exhibition through December 21. Mr. Celli is a recent graduate of the architectural school of the Carnegie Institute of Technology. He has supplemented his student work with independent study of the great antique architecture of Europe.

Many of the water colors at Elliott's were made in France during this period of preliminary contemplation before entering the active practice of architecture. Thus his "Street Scene—Blois," or his "Arched Street—Normandy," bring the spectator into the atmosphere of the place. There is ever the sense of contiguous life even though the street be medieval. He contrives to rescue so ancient a monument as the "Tower of Caesar" from the coldly classical and to give it the character of a patriarchial inhabitant. The "Tower of Jeanne d'Arc, Chinon" is painted with the trained perception of the architect but also retains the poetic aura of tradition. Massive medieval masonry rises organically to the power that was once its purpose.

Mr. Celli uses water color as an architectural medium to express structure while he manipulates the fluency of the pigment to simulate the sense of growth that is the essence of fine architectural design.

Pittsburgh Surrealists

At Irene Kaufmann Settlement House, a group of young painters, in transporting life into art, has arrived at a style that is intensified realism. From the jumble of living, patches of ephemeral rhythms have been isolated to continue as decorative actualities.

Different as the six young painters are, one from the other, there is a unity established by the fact that their paintings have been discovered directly from visual experience and have progressed to decorative expression without the application of already formalized rules of composition.

Thus any one of these young painters will develop his figures in their spatial relations with a personally invented perspective resultitng from the overlapping of forms as he organizes the composition. Consequently, there is a pristine quality in these canvases akin to that found in folk songs.

Edward Goodman abstracts from a still life a pure design of spatial relations, sensitive in color. Joseph Klieger has one of the few humorous abstract designs it has been our good fortune to se in a jazz vignette of a barber shop. His "Eat Here," a study of a group enjoying the sun on Wylie avenue, has plastic monumentality.

Emphatic Realism

Leonard Lieb graces emphatic realism in "The Wedding" with overlapping forms in solemn recession. Milton Weiss transforms an ice man into the hero of a pictorial genre.

In "The Kitchen," James Popovich has a linoleum-covered floor like Joseph's coat. Airy and spacious, this checkerboard with women and children as bright-colored pawns, is a proletariat kinsman of Walter Gay's elegant salons of old French palaces.

James Parise's "Street Car" with the triple interest of car interior, highway and landscape, is also an individual perception. Harry Ziff in his "Depression Beach," a memoir of the men seeking shelter on the Monongahela River front, has the rhythm of ennui. Every young painting person in this group has taken an incident of common human occurence and made the realism more real.

CLASSICS IN NEW GARB

One of the great masterpieces of the world's drama, Friedrich Schiller's "Wilhelm Tell" (published by Stratford), has been newly translated by John F. Graber. Translations from the German are usually stilted and wooden—this one is remarkably vivid and vernacular. There are few so-called poetic words—the blank verse has a natural ring. This epic drama of liberty is now accessible in this really understandable translation.

A number of famous books of world literature have been published by Walter J. Black in a beautiful new pocket edition called "The Companion Classics." There are such works as Lamb's "Tales from Shakespeare" and Tennyson's "Poems," an attractive selection, besides classics as far apart as the "Rubaiyat" of Omar Khayyam and the "Imitation of Christ" by Thomas a Kempis, Plato's "Republic" and some western stories by Bret Harte. The introductions are by Ben Ray Redman. The binding is elegant and rich considering the very low price.

A classic of economics has been included in the Modern Library—"Capital" and other writings by Karl Marx, including the Communist Manifesto. In this edition "Capital" has been abridged and condensed, good news to many people who have been appalled by two fat volumes of the complete edition. An introduction by Max Eastman and an unpublished essay on Marxism by Lenin add to the value of the work.

OLD BILL'S TRAVELOGUE

The cartoonist Bruce Bairnsfather, in "Laughing Through the Orient" (published by Viking), brings old Bill of "The Better 'Ole" back from his pub, and takes him on a tour from San Francisco across the Pacific. From Honolulu to Japan, then China and the Philippines and India, with humorous comments by the way, the party proceeds. It is fairly funny in a John-Bully way.

COMEDY IN CHOCOLATE

Lovers of the Negro antics of Florian Slappey and Epic Peters will welcome a new volume of short stories by Octavus Roy Cohen. "Carbon Copies" (published by Appleton) contains 11 tales which have been selected from a large number of Cohen's humorous writings during the past five years. "Dark and Dreary," "Lemon Aid" and "Silk and Satan" contain more than one slight chuckle. Amusing decorations have been supplied by Margaret Freeman.

VACATIONS AT BARGAIN

Helen H. Gay's little book "Break Your Lease!" (published by Brentano) tells how to have a marvelous vacation on a thin purse. It is addressed to those who like to travel, enjoying sunshine the year round, and describes places of romantic beauty. But Miss Gay suggests that the traveler "must take along a sense of humor," to combat situations arising.

First she takes her reader through the Channel Islands—Jersey, Guernsey, Alderney and Sark—where the climate is "tonic." Through picturesque France the journey continues to the Riviera, then to Italy. She paints Florence as a city of students, artists, literary people, cultured English, Germans and Italians. She continues the journey through North Africa to Palma, Majorca, Minorca and the Canary Island offer many opportunities for rest and recreation. Figures of living costs go along with the well-written travelogue.

LOVE STORY THAT'S NEW

Most love stories are written about the young and for the young. But in "The Fourth Lovely Lady" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) Terese Benson shows that a lady past her first youth can be just as romantic a subject as one of sweet sixteen. Smith Lovely, the heroine, has three sisters, ultra-conservative and socially correct, who try to plan her life for her. But Smif, as she is affectionately known, has her own ideas of a career, so she makes a business out of receiving confidences and giving consolation and advice, incidentally winning much money and the man she loves. It is a spirited and delightful little story.

ALL MEET IN RENO

Peter B. Kyne's "Two Make a World" (published by Kinsey) relates to Toby Hand, a star copy-writer, and his experiences with two women. Laurel Hand, his selfish wife, asked Toby for a divorce and he agreed. Then he meets Stephanie in a shipwreck which makes them Crusoes. Laurel collects his insurance and marries again, but her new husband loses all her money in the stock market. After a variety of legal tangles they all meet in Reno, and ought to be happy if they ain't.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, December 18 (1854)—Stanley Lane-Poole, English Orientalist and historian.

December 19 (1840)—Austin Dobson, English poet and essayist.

December 20 (1821)—James H. Trumbull, Connecticut historian of the Indians.

December 21 (1639)—Jean Baptiste Racine, French tragic poet.

December 22 (1823)—Thomas Wentworth Higginson, New England author.

December 23 (1804)—Sainte-Beuve, French literary critic. "Causeries de Lundi."

December 24 (1822)—Matthew Arnold, English poet and critic.

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. . . No Dreaming!

IMAGINE! . . . when you go to the Little Shop Around the Corner tomorrow you will think it is the day AFTER Christmas instead of the week before. Why? . . . because of the complete assortment to choose from at After-Christmas Prices, at the very time when you most want to buy. No piece of jewelry or gift article is exempt from after-Christmas reductions . . . and you'll see some (many, in fact) reduced as much as 50%. Isn't this giving you Just What You Want When You Want It? Now you can buy every gift you need for very little money. And any purchase for which you plan to use Christmas money will be reserved for you. You'll be surprised to see how far a little money will go at The Little Shop Around the Corner, 217 Stanwix Street (adjoining Jenkins Arcade).

WITH a gusty sigh, we begin to heap up our findings for the past week. And there ARE findings! It seems to us that the stores and specialty shops are quite outdoing themselves for the holiday season. Back and forth we go . . . from baby dolls to jars of gift marmalade . . . from a book of sunbath tickets to a sparkling wrist watch, and any one of them a gift for someone! Who would have guessed that Sam F. Sipe has a collection of jewelry items for $1? (Well, they have!) And who would have expected the Little Shop Around the Corner to begin with After-Christmas reductions at this pre-Christmas date? (Yes! yes! they are!) And who, pray tell, would ever have thought to be able to buy Mrs. Lasner's perfectly gorgeous clothes NOW for 50% OFF? (Your chance, madame and mademoiselle, to burst forth in holiday attire!) These are a mere sample of the holly-and-mistletoe-time items we've come across recently. And we've no doubt that this last week before Christmas is going to be just as full of exciting things. So, lest you forget, our number is Grant 6500 . . . or you may write us a note which we promise to answer RIGHT AWAY . . . and we'll be glad to help out on your Christmas problems if we're able.

. . . On Christmas Day!

GIVE SILVER! There is nothing like a beautifully set Christmas dinner table to make spirits rise to the occasion. Hardy & Hayes at Oliver and Wood Street are offering remarkable silver values in their reorganization sale, which continues. We are quite in love with a Sterling Coffee Service of 4 pieces . . . including the tray . . . which used to sell for $125 and is now $69. Also, a sterling vase of $12 value, which is priced at $6.95. Even the bread and butter side of things is considered, with plates listed at $29 the dozen as against their former price of $55. All these pieces are engraved with initials free of charge. A dinner table done up in this manner . . . with perhaps some sterling candlesticks, which are now $4.95 a pair instead of $9 . . . would be the center of interest for the entire family Christmas Day.

. . . A Christmas Tale!

WHAT'S THE USE in pretty new things for the gift-giving time if you will look badly in them? The tree is beautiful when it makes its first appearance, but one day it will droop and fade . . . to be consigned to the ash heap. Don't let YOUR figure make a wornout "Christmas tree" of you! . . . to be consigned to the "ash heap" of faded good looks, unattractive flabbiness, and hurt pride! At least, don't let yourself continue this condition of yours . . . not while Mrs. Lasner is ready to help you (604 Clark Building.) Put yourself into her able hands and see how quickly your "bumps" will be remodeled into trim "lines." There's nothing like this to bring back the sparkle into your eyes . . . and comfort to your figure. Mere Corsets won't do it . . . it's the individual styling which brings it about. And as Mrs. Lasner is also offering her stunning clothes now for 50% off, you'll be able to plan your Christmas appearance as easily as you've planned your Christmas Day!

. . . "With Best Wishes!"

ONLY ONE more week until your packages will be tied up and "with best wishes" sprinkled copiously about. So think it over well, and make a wise choice now. We enthusiastically endorse the black and silver compacts which Elizabeth Arden is featuring in the toilet goods section at Gimbels. They're made for loose powder (which most ladies seem to prefer) . . . and are the smartest of smartsters . . . for $4. Lipsticks to match appear in all popular shades, $1.50, and looking every inch the snooty gadgets they are. A compact and lipstick to match would send 'most any feminine heart into joyful flutterings. Talcum . . . in a flowered container, which raises it from the ranks of "ordinary" talcum . . . that is another gift item Arden shows now. And if $1 is your Christmas "speed," then this item should mark the first stop on your gift list. At Gimbels, remember!

. . . A Man's Christmas!

HARKEN to these words and the annual problem of what-to-give-the-men will be solved. Murray & Von Hedemann at 418 Sixth Avenue have some stunning pajamas in dark shades . . . English foulard prints with the price of $3.50, upward to $6. And oodles of Mocha pigskin gloves, $5 . . . new cuff links for $1 . . . as well as camel's hair and wool socks that are marvels for $1. Play Santa with these and know you're giving the best.

Beautiful, jewel-like bottles of perfume . . . big ones . . . are to be had for somewhere 'round $2. Why . . . we haven't discovered, for they used to be priced 'way up in the skies. Anyway, if you would like to give something impressive in this line, these would be your best choice.

. . . Christmas Cheer!

WHETHER your Christmas carols are cheerful ones or not depends on how wisely you have planned for the holiday. Those of you who have carried out an organized plan of savings through the year are realizing on it now. The Christmas Club at the Union Savings Bank in the Frick Building has paid its Christmas Club members . . . and now it is starting the 1933 Christmas Club for next year's holiday. This is the royal road to a happy time . . . extra money for Christmas spending early next December. And out of the 12 different classes of subscriptions you will be sure to find THE one which fills your bill of needs as to how much or how little you wish to save each week.

Memories of childhood days! We've unearthed some "stocking dollies" . . . soft enough for the child to take to bed with her. They're quaint little chaps with painted faces and cost only 50c.

. . . Christmas Rally!

ONE LAST grand rally before we hang up our stockings! And Sipe's know it! So they have gathered themselves together for a great Christmas rally . . . their discount sale continues. Now it's Elgin and Waltham traveling clocks they're talking about . . . $27.50 to $30 ones for $12.50. The cases are genuine leather in a variety of shades. Then there are ladies' and men's watches . . . all sorts . . . reduced one-third. While jewelry comes in for a large share of the excitement. A diamond bracelet . . . for $12, and we mean it. They have little crystal medallions . . . used to be $24 . . . and are nothing short of sensational for this price. Jade pendants set in solid gold . . . $5, imagine. And last, diamond and platinum guard rings for $45 . . . which should send you to Sam F. Sipe in a hurry, Wood at Diamond.

Miss - Home - From - School will like nothing better than one of the new evening scarfs or collarettes of gold or silver sequins. They cost $5 and will simply MAKE a dress. An idea on how to "get by" with last year's evening frock.

Colored, fringed towels with bits of embroidery on them would cheer up the housewife's linen closet! Nor will they throw your budget into a panic . . . for they're only 19c.

. . . For the Ball!

EVENING SLIPPERS from the Parisian Shoe Shop and you're "set" for the Christmas Ball! These sketched are black velvet and silver kid . . . priced at $2.85 . . . and are but one of the dozens of models included in Parisian's Anniversary Sale, which continues! Penn and Sixth.

. . . From You to You!

IN THE MIDST of all the hue and cry about Christmas gift lists . . . we suggest that you give yourself a little something which will come in handy, and healthily as well. Get yourself some swims and sun baths down at the Natatorium, 540 Duquesne Way. The swims give you relaxation and fun while the sun baths ward off colds and similar ailments. A book of sun bath tickets is $2 . . . for 6 of them. And with the holiday season practically "on," you'll be looking for something new in the way of entertainment. Try a swimming party. They may be arranged for the evening from 9:30 to 11 . . . a change from the usual run of parties. For information, phone Court 9876.

Snowy days and all the youngsters out sledding! They'd love a pair of the mittens we spied in one store . . . bright, Roman-striped cuffs of fluffy wool give them a festive air, and the palms are of leather.

. . . Had You Heard?

PROBABLY every woman HAS heard about Veldown by this time . . . but on the off chance that there may be some who missed reading about it, we want to say again that it is one of the most remarkable discoveries we've found in many a day. As a matter of fact, it marks the first REAL advance in sanitary protection in 10 years . . . with its super-soft rayon base and its invisible moisture-proofed back that's so utterly priceless for peace of mind. We predict that once you try it you'll never DREAM of going back to "crepe-paper" pads again. All the department and drug stores have it. Simply ask for Veldown.

Madelon

50 Pieces

Lovely Dinner Sets for Christmas entertaining or gift-giving! Tomorrow 5.75

Youths' Bed

Give the growing child a bed of his own! Ivory or green. 8.95

2-Piece Sets

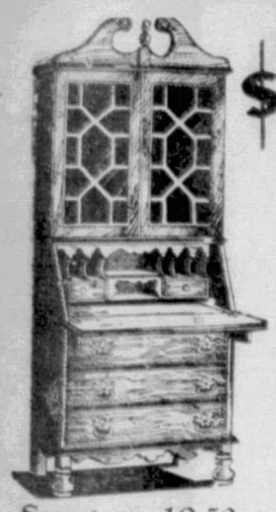
Beautifully designed as shown. They are $1.50 Sets! 1.98

3 Boudoir Lamps

Two Table Lamps and Bed Lamp dressed as Colonial ladies. 3.85

GIFT FURNITURE
USEFUL & PRACTICAL

$1 DELIVERS ANY ARTICLE YOU SELECT

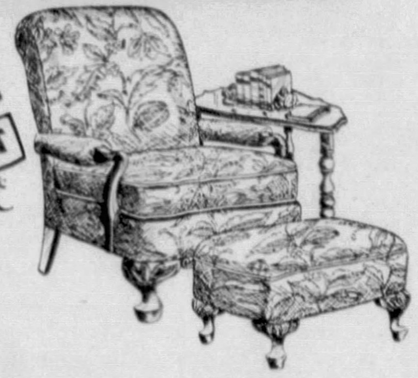


Secretary, 19.50

This is the year to give a Secretary. These are $30 Desks!

Bookcase, $23.50

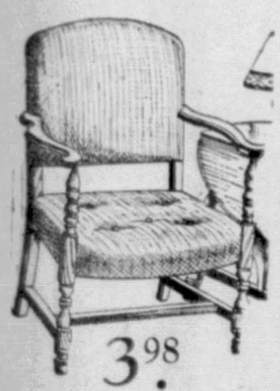
Three-sectional style, as shown. Walnut finish. Never before at such a low price.



Chair and Stool

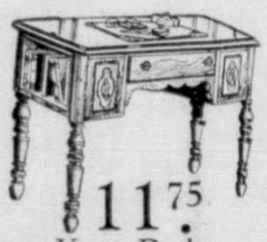
19.95

$29.75 could not have bought so fine a chair a short time ago! A Christmas special.



3.98

A strong, gracefully-designed chair worth twice this low price!



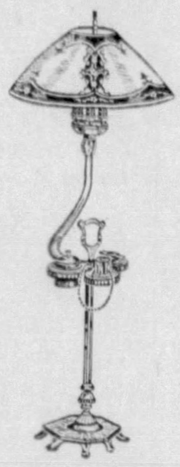
11.75

Knee Desks

Handsome table models in walnut finish, with two book sections and drawer. $22.50 value.

2.75

This low price buys "him" a really fine smoker tomorrow—worth $5.

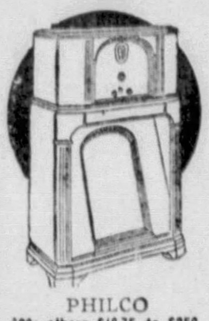


$5 Smoker Lamps

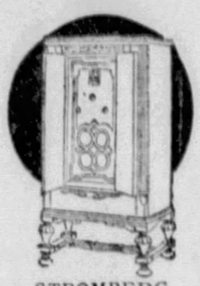
3.98

Has an electric lighter also!

TRADE IN YOUR OLD SET
LIBERAL ALLOWANCE



PHILCO
$80; others $18.75 to $250.



STROMBERG-CARLSON.
$195; others $143 to $567.50.

MAJESTIC
$69.50; others $44.50 to $149.50

ATWATER KENT
$99.75; others $53.50 to $139.50

CROSLEY
$49.99 others to $79.50.

RCA VICTOR
$178; others $46.75 to $350.

TAKE $30 Off Electric Refrigerators
NORGE — MAJESTIC
CROSLEY — ILLINOIS
We will allow this large amount for your old refrigerator!

. . . Amazing Value!

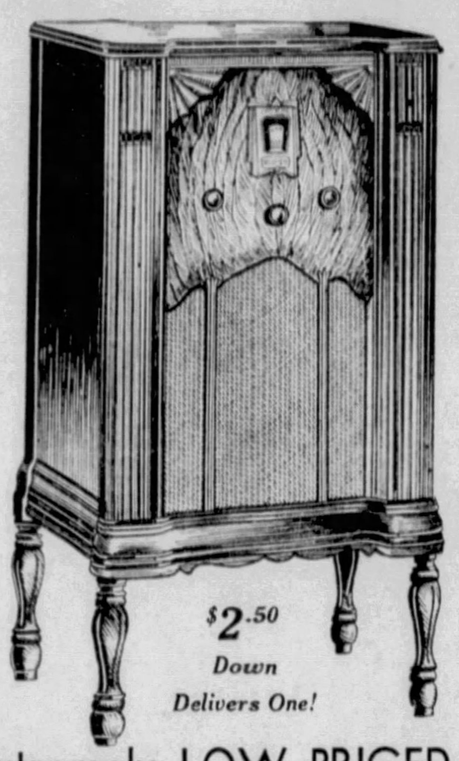
Long and Short Wave

RCA Licensed

$18.50

Complete with RCA Tubes

Our original allotment went on sale last Saturday, and they are nearly all gone! Hurry if you want this phenomenal value in a good all-around radio. Its features include Electro-Dynamic Speaker, Tone Control, Built-in Aerial, Illuminated Dial.



$2.50 Down Delivers One!

Extremely LOW PRICED

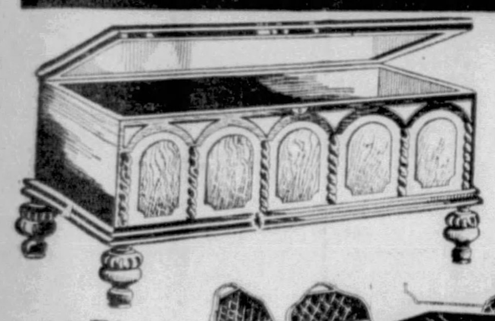
$9.50 COMPLETE

We created a sensation when we first announced this fine 1933 set the day before Thanksgiving. We had a complete "sell out." Our new shipment is now here, and you'd better hurry if you want one. Just think, they have . . . Electro-Dynamic Speaker, Pentode Tube, Screen-Grid Tubes, Full-Vision Dial.

Both Spear Stores Open Every Night

SPEAR'S
LET SPEAR FEATHER YOUR NEST

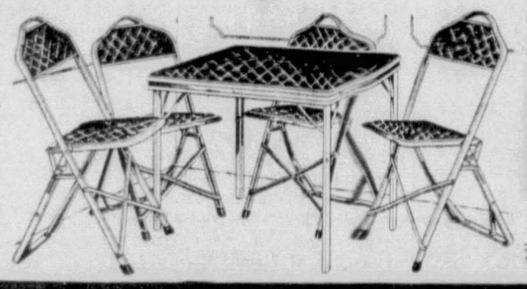
Open Every Night Till Christmas
DOWNTOWN—911-921 Penn Avenue
EAST LIBERTY—Broad and Collins



Gift Cedar Chests

As Shown 12.75 $22.50 Value

As handsome a walnut Cedar Chest as any boy would like to give his girl!



29-Piece Bridge Set

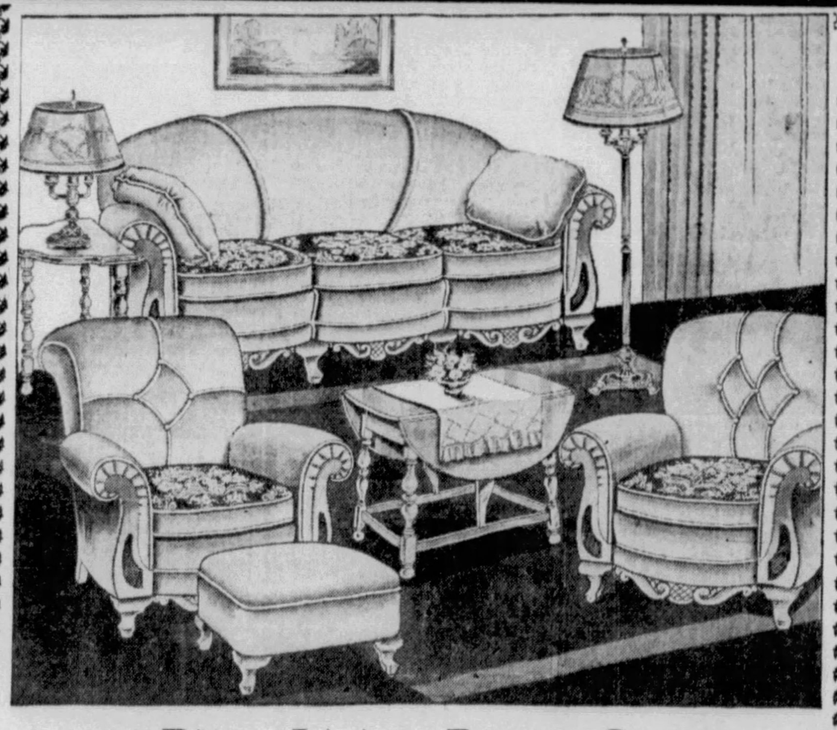
$15.50 Value

$8.75

As shown! Upholstered chairs match the table top. A swanky set, indeed, with Dishes!

FREE!

24-Piece Etched Glass Set and the Bridge Set.



10-Piece Living Room Group

- Mohair Suite shown with carved frames
- Ottoman to match
- 2 Extra Mohair Cushions
- Walnut Dropleaf Table
- Walnut End Table
- Metal-base Floor Lamp
- Table Lamp to match

Select Yours Tomorrow to Have It in Plenty of Time For Christmas

$85

$135 Value

INCLUDED Two Springs and Two Mattresses

6-Pc. Twin BED OUTFIT

- 2 Poster Beds
- 2 Guaranteed Mattresses
- 2 Coil Springs

29.75

$1 Delivers

Seamless Axminsters
With Rug Pad

24.50

A wonderful gift and a wonderful value. Unusually high-grade rugs with mothproof pad to fit. Size 9x12.

HELPFUL ELECTRICAL GIFTS

Dexter Electric Washer
With 4-Piece Laundry Outfit

39.50

If she does her own housework, you simply can't give her anything more helpful than this! It's a famous Dexter, full porcelain tub washer, complete with folding Ironing Board, Electric Iron, Metal Clothes Hamper, and large Clothes Basket. A $59.75 value! Just for Monday, $39.50!

$1 DOWN DELIVERS THIS OUTFIT FOR CHRISTMAS!

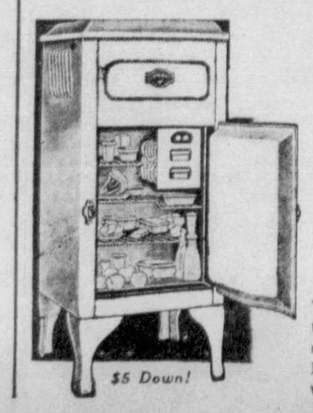
Hot Blast Heaters
Guaranteed to Heat 3 Rooms

The special Louvres keep floors warm, too! Holds fire overnight. $49.50 value. 39.50

$1 Down Delivers

Eureka Cleaner
With Attachments

In original sealed factory cartons! Guaranteed rebuilts! Former $75.50 models. 19.95



$5 Down!

$89.50 Buckeye Electric Refrigerators

69.50

This low price is for a limited time only! Popular apartment-size model. Full porcelain interior. Newest model. The gift many women are hoping to receive.

BARGAINS IN TOYS

Child's $7.50 HOOSIER

Just like mother's! Not a toy—40 inches high. A wonderful gift! 4.75

2.98

3-Pc. Breakfast Sets

A fine furniture gift for the kiddies, by the makers of the famous HOOSIER kitchen equipment. Large size, $5 value, $2.98.

Wonder Walker

Use it as a sulky or go-cart, too! Iver Johnson make. 3.29

The Last Week!

to receive Baby's Picture Free

(Up to 6 years of age)

Mr. Thomas Hawkins, well-known photographer, will be in attendance daily from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. and until 9 o'clock Saturday evening.

It is Not Necessary to Buy Anything

7 lbs. CANDY

$1.50 Value

Get your share of this delicious hard candy before the quantity is exhausted. In big Cookie Jar. $1.50 value! 75c

No Mail or Phone Orders

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World
Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
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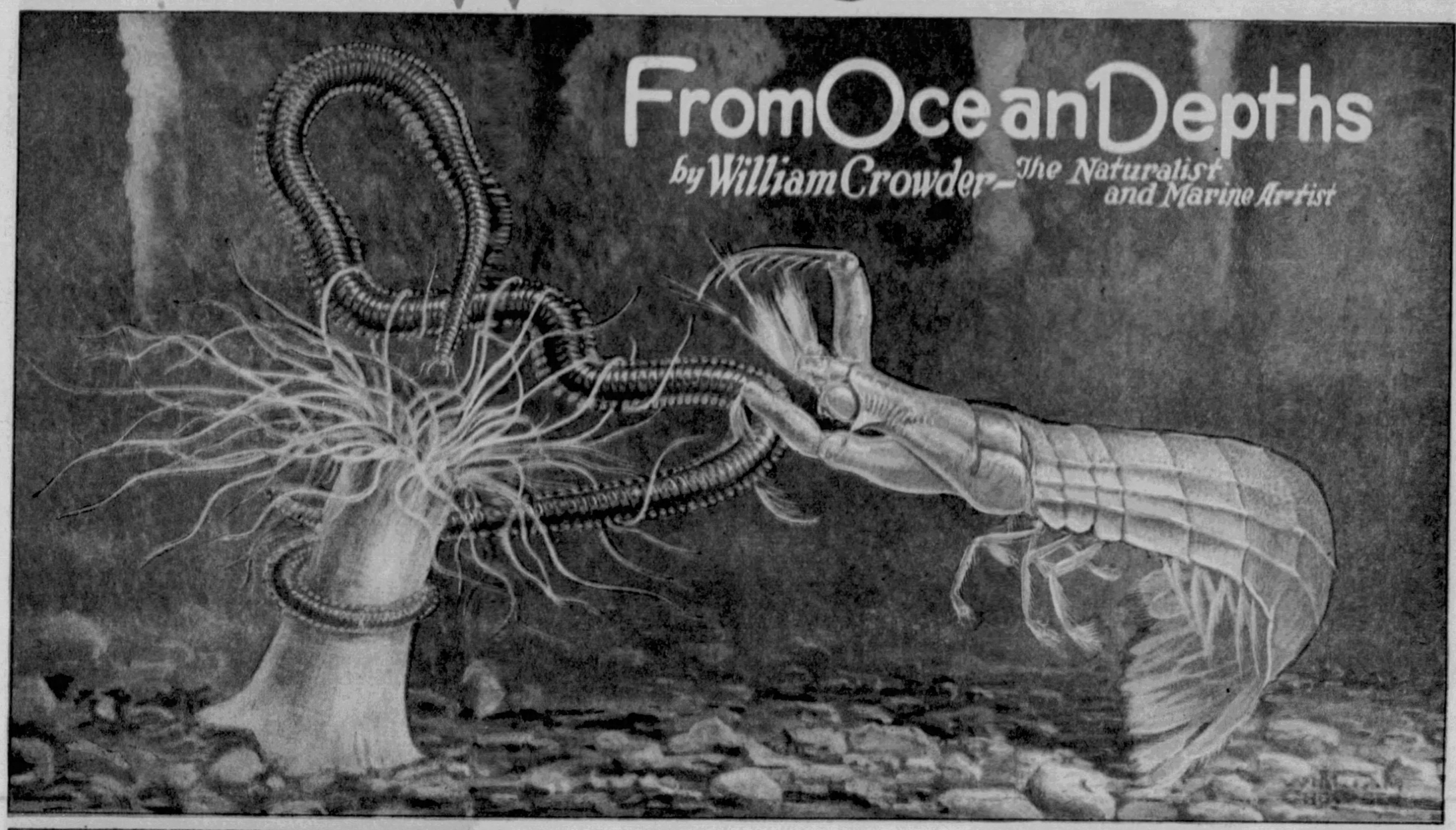
Sunday, Dec. 18, 1932

From Ocean Depths

by William Crowder—The Naturalist and Marine Artist



Sea Anemone and Mantis Shrimp Contending Over a Sea Worm. The Sea Anemones Are Armed With Tentacles Provided With Stinging Cells. The Mantis Shrimp Has Sharp-Toothed Claws, Which Fold Like a Pocket Knife Blade.

ONE of the many odd things that impress the observer in his first contacts with the life of the sea is the striking contrast that often exists between the appearance of a sea creature and its temperament. The hideous and apparently forbidding creature is often found to be peaceable and even benign, while, on the other hand, there are forms exquisitely beautiful and of a structure so tenuous and fairylike as to seem physically incapable of danger, yet whose seeming innocuousness masks a terrible capacity for the infliction of pain or even death by their merest touch.

Although the octopus, or devilfish, has usually been held in popular imagination to be the most conspicuous example among lower marine animals, embodying at once a terrifying appearance and temperament, the supposition regarding its temperament has no basis in fact. Even in size they are not so large as is commonly supposed. It has been extremely infrequent that specimens have been found with tentacles over ten feet long. And when even these larger individuals are caught they show no disposition to fight, but invariably make a desperate struggle for liberty.

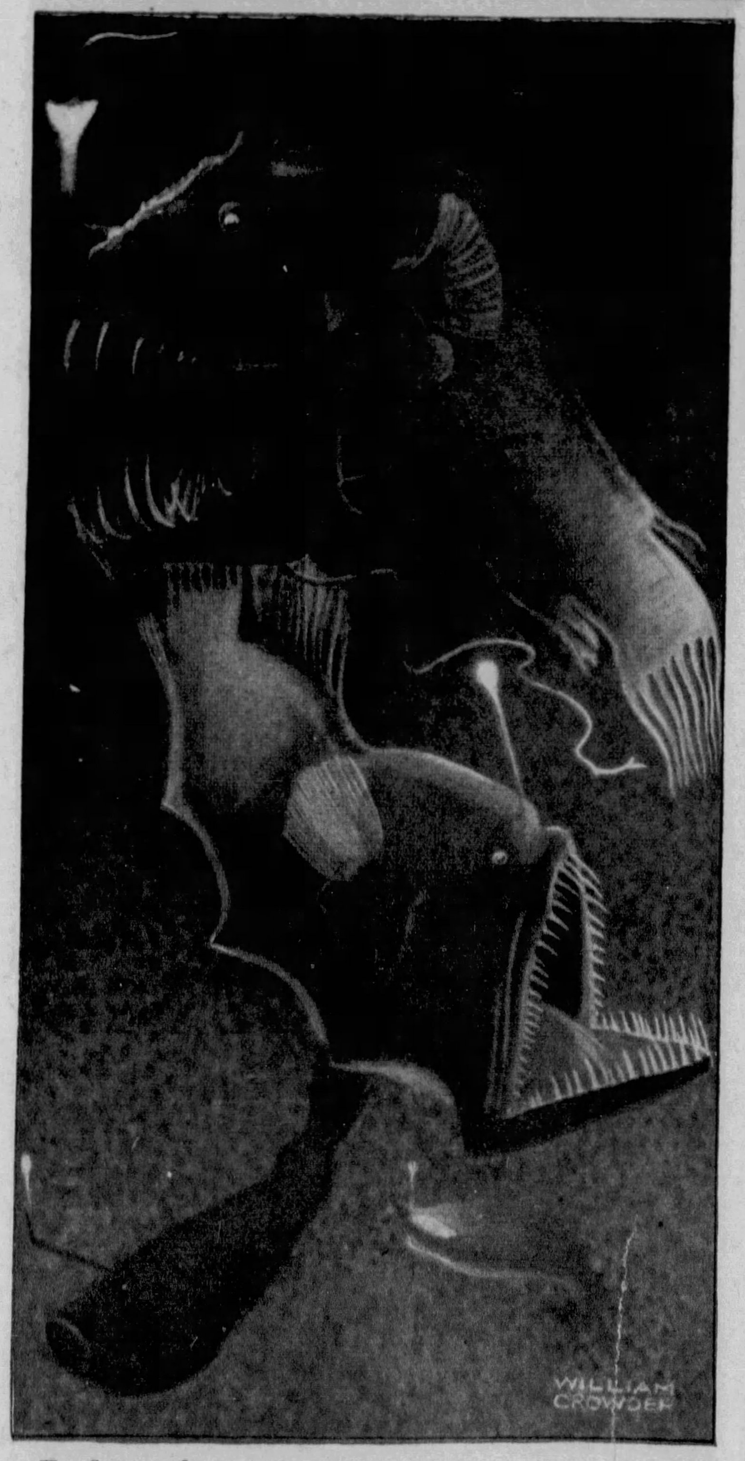
True, they have great strength, and in addition to their tentacles are armed with a powerful parrotlike beak; but they appear to be unaware of their potentially dangerous possession, seeming never to utilize it in defense. All of them are timid, and will retreat when a human being comes near. Yet so like a horrible dream and so intensely repulsive is the very appearance of this animal that in an actual test with an octopus with tentacles a foot long not one person in fifty who passed a tank containing the creature could be induced to touch it, although in every instance he was assured that it was absolutely harmless and would merely squeeze the hand.

Except for the exhibition of rapacity and ruthlessness which the business of securing a meal necessitates, the vast majority of sea creatures are peaceable, and if undisturbed betray little indication of an inclination for aggressiveness. Nevertheless, there do occur forms that are a constant menace to all creatures coming within their presence. Strangely, these are some of the most beautiful animals of the world. And still more strangely, some of these animals are fixed forms, which, despite their stationary habits, are endowed with a capacity for the capture and killing of prey not exceeded in efficiency by that of many free-swimming forms.

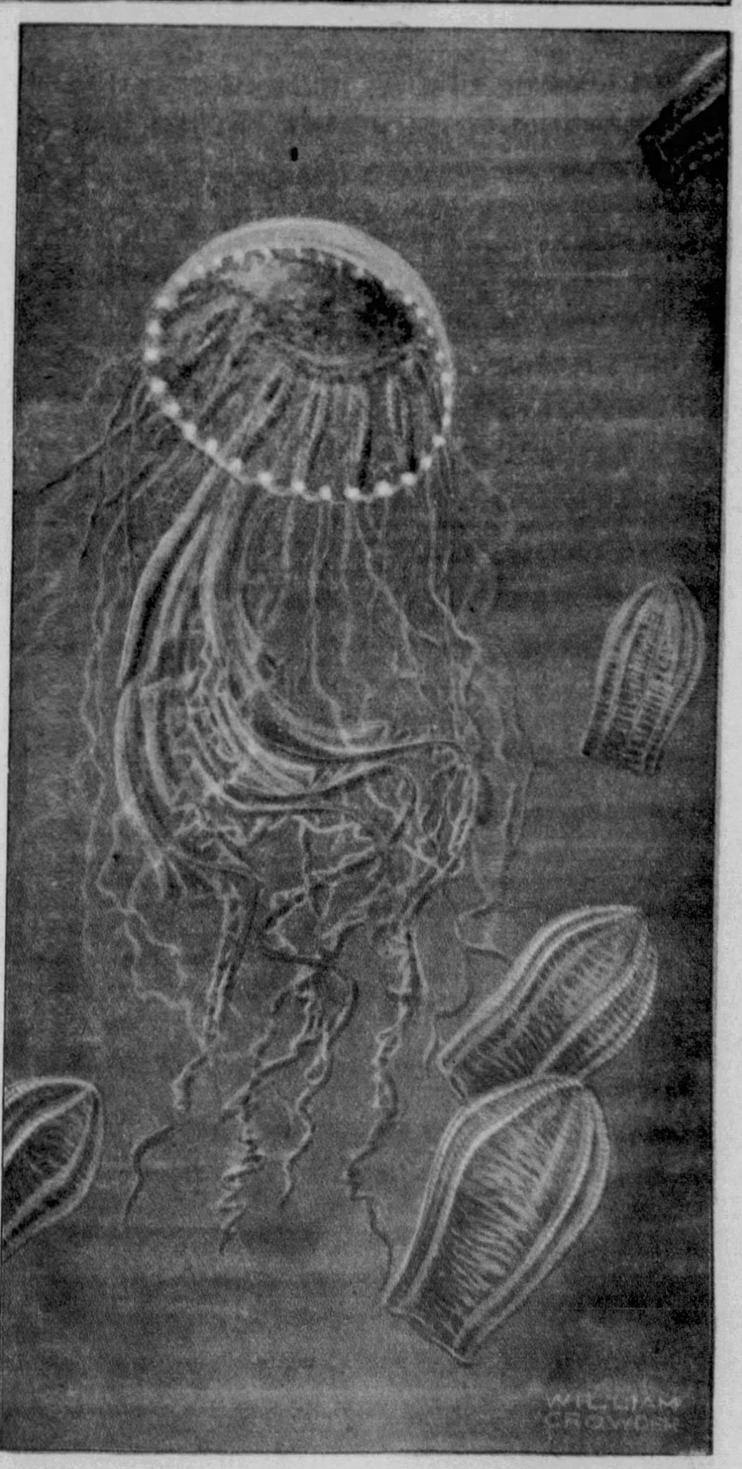
Among such are the sea anemones, a group of flowerlike, fantastic forms closely related to the jellyfishes. The anemones, like their ghostly cousins, the jellyfishes, are equipped with numerous tentacles armed with thousands of minute poisonous dartlike stinging organs. So like the petals of a spectral flower are the tentacles of the anemones that one would little suspect their nature, but should a sea worm or other small unsuspecting wanderer chance to graze them, it is lost. The multitudinous darts inflict a paralyzing shock, overwhelming the luckless victim like the surge of a hundred thousand volts.

Deep sea fishes, as a rule, are aggressive as well as hideous. Nearly all are armed with sharp, conspicuous teeth. So monstrous is the appearance of some that they seem like creatures of an inferno. In their haunts no edible form of plant life exists, and these creatures are perforce obliged to subsist on one another or on some surface-living animal. Some there are that are so ravenous as to swallow others even larger than themselves. This seemingly impossible feat is owing to the great distensibility of the bodies of these animals. Their backbones lack specialization; consequently their bodies are elongate and show more or less degeneration in those features characterizing a mode of life associated with surface environments.

As far as is known the true fish or creatures living under water never develop any affection for man such as is shown in a remarkable degree by the higher animals. This perhaps accounts for the fear and suspicion with which man regards many fish.



The Grotesque Luminous Lantern Fishes of the Deep Sea Are Armed With Sharp Teeth and Are Supposed to Lure Their Prey Into the Region of Their Dangerous Jaws by Their Light-Bearing Organs.

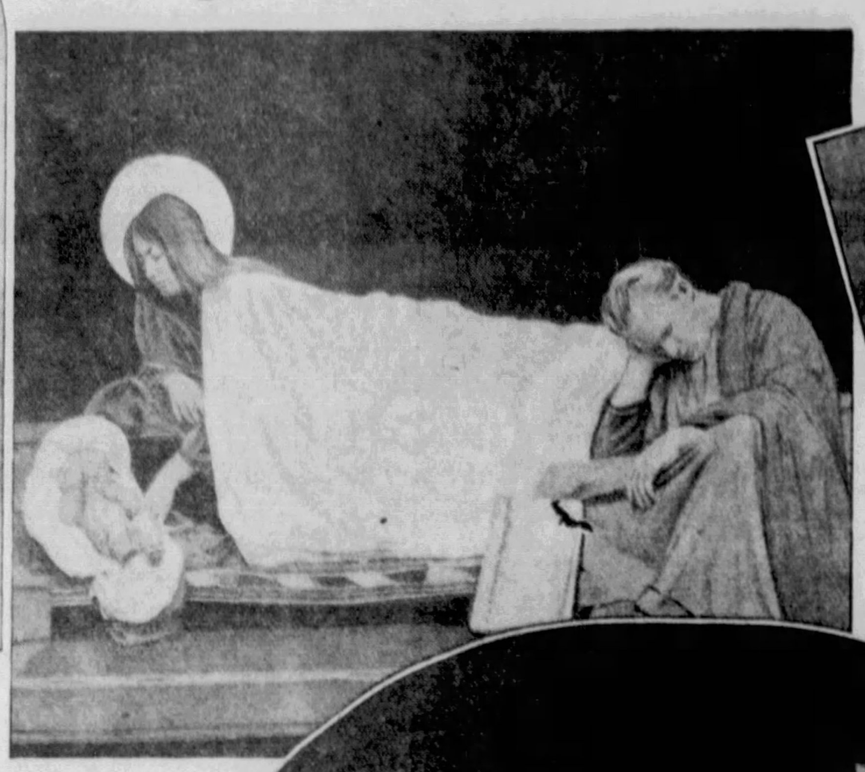


Phosphorescent Jellyfishes Are Often Armed With Long Tentacles Bearing Thousands of Minute Stinging Organs, With Which They Paralyze Their Prey. The Smaller Jellyfishes Capture Their Prey by Engulfing It.

SPEAKS THE BEST RADIO

"Living Portraits" Make School Famous

A Fair Pupil of the Weimar High School, Germany, in the Pose of an Old Italian Master's Portrait of Madonna and Child. The School's Annual Christmas Play Attracts Audiences From All Over Germany.



This Tableau Is a Scene From the Play in Which the Birth of the Saviour Is Depicted. And Right—"Portrait," Reminiscent of the Cousin of Christ, John the Baptist, Visiting the Saviour's Crib.

The Gift of the Magi, Another Picturesque Scene From the High School Play.

ALL over the Christian world it is the custom to present, at Easter and Christmas, plays and tableaux based on the important events in the life of the Saviour. But nowhere else, outside of Oberammergau, the Bavarian village made world-famous by its periodic presentation of the Passion Play, have the amateur actors in these religious dramas achieved the attention and the fame enjoyed by the pupils of the high school in the university city of Weimar, Germany.

For several years now, the instructor in dramatics at this school has, with a carefully chosen cast of boys and girls, staged a sort of little Sacred play during Christmas week. The amateur actors play their roles with such deep religious fervor and against settings of such simplicity and beauty that the school has become famous all over Europe.

The photographs on this page show only a few of the actors and a few of the scenes from the current little Christmas Play in Weimar. Rehearsals begin early in October and continue until the day the drama is produced in the auditorium of the school. Every scene in the play, which really is a series of tableaux rather than a connected story of the life of the Saviour, is painstakingly planned as to background and costumes and lighting.

The boys and girls who portray the characters of the Saviour, the Virgin Mary, the Disciples and the Wise Men are selected because of their personal interest in religion and their dramatic ability. They must believe wholeheartedly in the roles they are playing and devote most of their spare time for three months to study and rehearsal. By Christmas they are as perfect in word and gesture as young people of high character and marked dramatic talent, working under the direction of an able director, can be.

In some of the scenes, the youthful artists are required to speak. Their language is Biblical rather than modern. Their costumes, usually made by themselves and their mothers, are patterned after the raiment worn by people in Biblical times. Other scenes in the drama are tableaux in which the actors pose in the manner of the Saviour, the Virgin Mary and other characters out of the Bible, as depicted by certain of the old masters of religious painting. How effectively the young actors pose can be appreciated by a study of the photographs on this page.

After the first performance of the Weimar Christmas Play, a few years ago, word of the remarkable beauty of the production spread far beyond the limits of the city of Weimar. The next year people came from surrounding cities and towns to see for themselves if boys and girls of high school age could present as moving a drama as reports intimated.

In this audience were two eminent dramatic critics from Berlin and one or two writers of religious drama. They lauded the production as a genuine work of art in which the spirit of Christianity had been caught in a strikingly effective manner. It seemed to these authorities that the young actors were living rather than playing their roles.

One of the dramatic critics said, "If I had not seen the work of these boys and girls with my own eyes, I would not believe it possible that such a deeply moving performance could be given by school children. It is going too far, of course, to say that the Weimar Christmas Play is as good as the Oberammergau production. In the first place the perfect setting of the Bavarian village is missing and the actors are too young to have had the spiritual experience of the Oberammergau players. But in sincerity and in simplicity the annual play of the Weimar school equals the world-famous Passion Play, and the acting is unbelievably good."

Refueling a Flying Plane From an Auto

AERONAUTICAL engineers and aviation officials are agreed that some safe and practical means of refueling planes in flight will have to be devised before the airplane as a carrier of mail, freight and passengers can reach its highest usefulness.

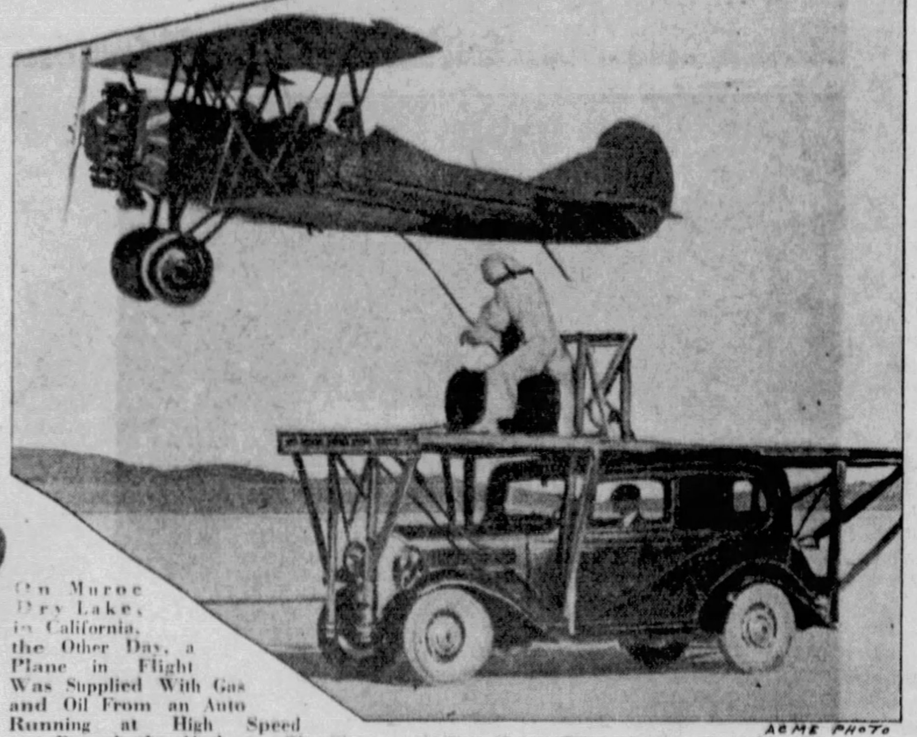
Within the past two or three years many planes—especially those engaged in endurance and non-stop flights—have successfully been refueled in the air. But the taking on of gasoline and oil from another plane is a hazardous undertaking, and, except under favorable conditions, it is difficult even for skillful pilots to establish contact with another ship skimming through the air.

A few weeks ago an experiment in refueling—the one shown in the photograph at the extreme right—was successfully carried out on the hard surface of Muroc Dry Lake, in California. The fliers who participated in the experiment, which was considerably more than a stunt, believe that they have demonstrated a practical manner of filling the tanks of a speeding plane which, in the near future, will be common practice at airports all over the world.

As the picture clearly shows, the refueling was done from an automobile, rolling over the hard, smooth surface of the lake bed, picking up speed until it was moving as fast as the plane. The pilot of the plane carefully brought the ship closer and closer to the ground until the length of hose would reach from plane to auto. Then he leveled the plane off and held it at that low altitude until his tanks were filled.

The great advantage of this method of refueling is that of stability. The auto does not, like a refueling plane, rise and fall and and veer off to one side or the other, making it difficult to connect one ship with the other. A the use of an automobile reduces the hazard of a collision, because the auto stays at the same level. In case of refueling in the air, the "flying gas tank" is constantly rising and falling, just as the other plane is, and there is more than a little danger that a sudden puff of wind, or an air pocket, will bring the planes together and send them both crashing to the ground.

Of course, a smooth roadway several miles long is necessary to this method of refueling planes in flight so that the automobile can remain in contact with the plane long enough for the transfer of the gasoline. Many of the country's airports could build such roads, if not as a part of the airport itself then as an adjunct of the field—a sort of exclusive highway not open to motor traffic.



On Muroc Dry Lake, in California, the Other Day, a Plane in Flight Was Supplied With Gas and Oil From an Auto Running at High Speed Beneath the Airplane. The Photograph Was Taken From Another Speeding Car.

ACME PHOTO

Nip-nap, the World's Heaviest Cat, Which Belongs to Mrs. Douglas Whalen of Birmingham, England. The Pet Tips the Scales at 48 Pounds.

GLOBE — Photo

World's Heaviest Cat

MANY a pampered and well-fed tabby cat waxes bigger than Nature ever intended a domesticated feline to become. But so far as can be learned none of these pets has attained the size and weight of Nip-nap, a male cat owned by Mrs. Douglas Whalen, of Birmingham, England.

In his kittenhood, Nip-nap was as lithe and active as the normally constructed members of his breed, but by the time he was six months old, it was evident that he was going to be a buster. His obesity began to hamper him in his catty maneuvers and he spent more time sleeping and peacefully regarding his comfortable surroundings than he did stalking mice or romping with a catnip ball.

On his first birthday, Nip-nap was twice the weight of the average cat of that age and his chief interest in life seemed to be the consumption of surprising quantities of milk, fish and liver and being toted about to cat shows where he placidly accepted many a blue ribbon.

At the moment, the weightiest domestic cat in the world tips the scales at 48 pounds and, because he hasn't gained or lost an ounce in several months, his proud mistress believes that he has attained his full growth. His appetite, however, still is tremendous and it costs as much to feed him as it would a youngster five years old.

EWING GALLOWAY PHOTO

Ceylon Street Merchant Wearing One of the Enormous Hats in Which the Natives Carry Their Clothing and Other Effects, While Using the Extraordinary Bonnets as a Shield From the Hot Sun.

Hats That Serve as Trunks

THE cowboys of the American West wear high-crowned, broad-brimmed 10-gallon hats that seem huge to dwellers in the cities and towns east of the Mississippi. The swarthy citizens to the south of us, on the other side of the Rio Grande, go in for even bigger headgear—the familiar sombrero. But these sizable chapeaux are small in comparison with the tremendous top-pieces worn by the natives of Ceylon.

One of these hats can be seen in the photograph at the left. It is more than five feet in diameter and its peak is at least two feet above the head of the wearer. The fellow in the picture is a street vendor and his big hat is used to carry his wares as well as to protect him from the intense heat of the sun. The hollow inside of the odd millinery creation is, for him, an ideal place to store his merchandise and to tote it around with him.

The Ceylon chapeau is no product of modern times. It is a mode that has prevailed in that part of the world for centuries and one which probably will go on, despite the gradual westernization of the Orient. The native of that eastern island, famed the world around for the quantity and quality of tea grown on its rich soil, sees no exaggeration in his hats, which seem absurdly big to Americans and Europeans. His great-grandfather affected such headgear and it never occurs to him that a hat half the size might keep the torrid rays of the sun off him just as well.

Street vendors are not the only residents of Ceylon who wear these remarkable hats. Thousands of natives own such hats which serve them as convenient trunks in which they carry such things as extra clothes, tools, food and whatever it may please them to transport from place to place.

For their size the hats are surprisingly light in weight, because they are made of several kinds of native grass. The best of the millinery creations do not tip the scales at more than three pounds.

Manufacturing the curious headgear is something of an art in Ceylon and there are hat makers who learned their trade from their fathers and whose ancestors for more than two centuries devoted their lives to gathering the grass, preparing it and weaving it into umbrella-like hats.

Such hats are too big to keep in the house, especially if the household numbers three or four men, so they usually are parked on pegs on the side of the house. The materials which go into the headgear are not affected much by water, so it does not matter if they get soaked by the torrential rains which sometime fall in Ceylon.

Considerable skill is demanded of the wearers of the large hats when they are walking along the narrow roads of the island, but experience has taught them to handle the things much as Americans and Europeans manipulate umbrellas on the streets of London and New York.

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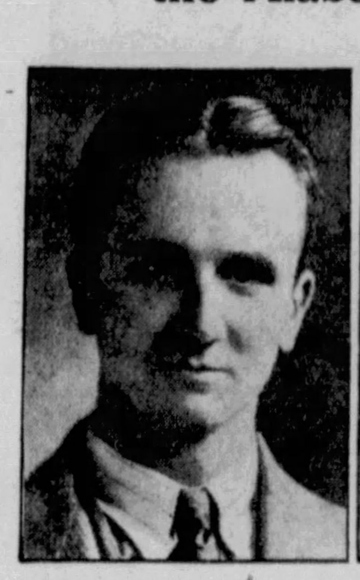
Confession of His Erring Wife Drove Him Crazy

For Two Long Years Raymond Dyson Had Worried Over the Fatherhood of His Youngest Child, So When Mrs. Dyson Admitted Her Indiscretions He Sought Out the Other Man and Killed Him—and the Alabama Jury Set Him Free



Henry M. Butler, Jr., Who Was Killed in a Fight With the Husband He Had Wronged.

Mrs. Raymond Dyson, Whose Confession Drove Her Husband to Attack Butler.

Raymond Dyson, the Husband Acquitted of Murder by the Mobile, Alabama, Jury.

"In the morning I asked my husband if he meant the hard things he had said the night before. He said he did," Mrs. Dyson testified. "I went to the bathroom and swallowed a poison tablet and was about to take another one when my husband ran in and took it from my hand."

Mrs. Henry M. Butler, Jr., Who Married Butler After His Affair with Mrs. Dyson.

"THE wages of sin is death." Henry Morton Butler, Jr., handsome young real estate operator of Mobile, Alabama, disregarded that Biblical warning and thought it safe to err with pretty Mrs. Raymond Dyson, of Fairhope, in the neighboring county. He had heard that lots of sinners go unpaid.

Sure enough, pay was a little slow and Butler did not get his for more than two years, but then death came to him at the hands of the injured husband.

The erring wife started to collect her wages of sin a little before this, and almost succeeded. After confessing her indiscretions to her husband and asking him if he really meant what he had called her, she swallowed a tablet of poison and was just taking another when he tore it out of her hand and managed to save her from death by the first one.

Then death came and stood at the husband's elbow during his trial until a jury acquitted him of the charge of murdering the man who had wronged him.

And now the same threat hangs over Dyson's brother Sam, charged with complicity in the same murder for which Raymond was acquitted.

The husband, who is a well-to-do contractor and architect, pleaded "not guilty and not guilty by reason of insanity." The woman who had caused all the trouble was his star witness, and it was mostly her testimony which convinced the jury that her behavior had driven her husband into a mental state which made him not responsible for killing his rival.

After almost everyone else knew of the affair hints finally reached the husband's ears and he asked her about it. At first she had denied the accusation, and then after convincing him of her innocence, one night abruptly confessed, beginning dramatically with the words:

"I am not the woman that I was."

This was bad enough, but she managed her confession in such a way that he could not tell how much was truth and how much lies. What tormented him most of all were doubts whether he or his rival was the father of his wife's second child, Bromley Dyson.

Two years' torment of uncertainty brought on the tragedy. According to the prosecution, which the jury did not believe, it was cold-blooded murder. According to the defense which it did believe, there was a fight, the result of Butler's scornful refusal to be definite in his answers about little Bromley's paternity. Butler's attitude may have been due to the fact that meanwhile he had married the former Miss Blossom Sheppard, a Louisiana beauty, who had studied dancing under Albertina Rasch.

Last August a mysterious voice on the long distance telephone advised the hotel clerk that the house doctor ought to be sent to a certain room in the Battle House, where he would find a very sick man. In the room was found young Butler, dead. He was bound and there were signs that he had been beaten, but the cause of death was a handkerchief which had been forced down his throat and had strangled him.

Following the first rule of detection in murder mysteries, "look for the woman," it did not take the police long to solve this one. They soon suspected that the two men who had occupied the room under assumed names and had lured the real estate man to it by a telephone message to his office suggesting a real estate deal, were Raymond Dyson and his brother Sam. In a day or two the missing brothers gave themselves up and were indicted for murder.

At the trial everything depended on the wife's testimony. On the witness stand, this pretty, 26-year-old woman who had brought about the death of her lover, disgraced her children and ruined the home and happiness of her husband, now had it in her power by confessing to save him from the electric chair or, by keeping silent, probably to cause another death. Briefly she sketched their meeting and marriage which was happy until after the birth of their first child, Barbara Anne, in 1927. Her husband, who was in the contracting business, about that time had accumulated enough money to complete his education as an architect.

There the husband seems to have made an innocent mistake, because ambition and a wife do not always go well together. Late in 1929, Raymond had gone away to Auburn to study. While he was still away in 1930, she met Butler at the house of a friend. Once or twice after that she ran across him at various places and finally one day in the streets of Fairhope he asked permission to call at her father's home where she was staying.

As usual in such cases, the defense heaped all the blame on the dead man, making it quite evident that he had deliberately set after this woman. The prosecution with sarcasm pointed out that Butler was an unmarried man, that at the time she was 24 years old, a wife and mother, and knew perfectly well his intentions when he asked to call. There was no kidnaping, no violence, no financial need or coercion of any sort to excuse the wife. She just wanted to have a little amusement while her husband was away studying to earn more money for her. After she told Butler he could call, the rest was more or less inevitable.

After various meetings at homes of friends and unfrequented spots at night, where her husband would have little chance of knowing she had been, Dorothy Dyson was tempted to take a bigger risk. She had always wanted to go to New Orleans, but her husband had never taken her and here was a man who would. So they made a party of four, consisting of Mrs. Dyson, Butler and two of his friends, another man and woman.

The wife told the court that the four went to a hotel in New Orleans, where the other woman and the man occupied one room while she and Butler occupied another, for two days. It was word of this trip which caused Dyson, on his next return, to question his wife. His information was so accurate that she had to admit the trip, but denied any intimacy and actually made her husband believe it for the time being.

Later something roused his suspicions. Perhaps he began to use common sense, as husbands sometimes do. One night after Raymond and Dorothy had been together on a holiday trip to the Gulf, he left the house, returning at 3 in the morning, full of liquor and suspicion. Calling his wife into his room, he asked:

"Is it true what they say about you and Butler?"

"Yes," she replied. "I am not the woman that I was."

Then she confessed to wrong-doing at Fairhope, Bailey's Creek and other places but, perhaps because she had already denied it, continued to pretend that all had been innocent on the New Orleans trip. Since this had happened after certain confessed indiscretions, the man's common sense told him that it must be a lie. He called her a good many hard names, said she was unfit to bring up his children and threatened to take them away from her. In his agony of mind, he went out again, returning to bed at five o'clock.

Despite what she had told him, it appears that somehow Mrs. Dyson thought she was entitled to an apology.

"The next morning," she testified, "I asked him if he meant the things he had said, and he said he did, and I walked into the bathroom and took a poison tablet and was about to take another when he ran in and took it from my hand."

Mrs. Dyson told how her husband saved her life by forcing her to take an emetic and antidote, but that she was very sick for five days. This gave her husband something to think about to divert his mind from what she had done to him, and then they started having discussions about separation and what to do with the children. In one of these debates the wife managed to mess things up even worse than before.

"We were arguing," she testified, "as to what we would do and how we would arrange things and I said to him: 'You can have Barbara, but you cannot take Brother (Bromley) for he is mine.'

"Raymond misunderstood," she added with a sob, "Brother came into the world a weakling, and I nursed him."

Her husband's misunderstanding consisted in thinking that she meant that Bromley, the second child, was not his. Later when she said that was not what she meant he did not believe her. She had lied to him about the New Orleans trip and why should anyone believe a faithless wife anyway?

Painfully he struggled to make the best of his wretched situation. First, he took his wife on a trip to California, hoping that among strangers who did not know what she had done he might forget, too. He forgave, but could not forget, and every day that question about his second child grew more tormenting. They tried separation, while he took care of both children, but little Bromley was like a living question mark.

Other witnesses testified to his queer behavior, and that, when he got to worrying about that question, he said he felt as if he were in a prison with the four walls crushing him. Finally came the idea to force the truth from the only other person except his wife who would know. But Butler, recently married and with an eight-months-old baby of his own, dodged all appointments until by subterfuge Raymond and his brother Sam enticed him to the hotel room.

The two men had waited in vain all the afternoon, had given him up and were just leaving the room when in hurried Butler, so late that he was within a few seconds of missing his date with Death. According to Sam's testimony, Raymond at once said:

"You have done me a great wrong. I doubt the legitimacy of my son, and I want to know. I came here to find out from you when your relations with my wife began."

"What did Butler tell him?" the witness was asked and replied:

"None of his damned business."

Sam, who claims to have acted only as a spectator, said that there had then been a fist fight in which Raymond had knocked Butler down twice. The second time the man's head had hit the radiator and he had stayed down. His brother had then tied the real estate man's hands and feet and jammed a handkerchief down his throat, so that he could not sound an alarm and then, after dragging the body into the bathroom, they had left the hotel.

Later they had sent the telephone tip about the "sick man" who needed a doctor. Sam maintained that they had supposed that their victim was merely stunned until a newsboy waved an extra at them, telling of the murder mystery. This he said had thrown them into a panic. They had driven around wildly and then given themselves up.

The State tried to show that one of the Dysons had held Butler while the other hit him from behind with the broken candlestick found on the floor or a wooden stool. But the jury did not think so, and Raymond left the courtroom arm-in-arm with his wife, a free man as far as the law is concerned, and he has little doubt that Sam will be acquitted also.

And now, in spite of all she has done to him, he probably owes his life to her and for that reason the new start in life may turn out happier than the first one.

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Telephoning to the Ocean Depths

Captain Ness of the Steam Trawler "Flow," Telephoning From the Georges Fishing Banks 200 Miles at Sea to the Owners in Boston.

DR. WILLIAM BEEBE, of the New York Zoological Society, carried on a conversation from the ocean floor near Bermuda recently. He had been lowered into the ocean depths about a half a mile, and the telephone experts connected him up so he could describe the queer fish that swam by the window in his steel cage and occasionally grinned in at him.

At Boston, the New England Telephone Company has a station which connects up with the captains of the fishing vessels which are busy out on the ocean bosom. Ocean towboats can be reached by their owners and, of course, the captains of the vessels can call up their offices for orders or to report where they are and what they are doing.

Like most of the great modern corporations, the Telephone Company maintains a research laboratory. Every conceivable thing which may work out to the advantage of telephone communication is experimented with, and the progress of the research is told each month in the Bell Laboratories Record, an interesting publication which is in some of its articles highly technical, but in others of wide popular interest.

And thus in the November issue of the Record is described a telephone system for harbor craft which has been opened in Boston, largely for the benefit of the fishing fleets operating out of that port. Through this new service the cruising trawlers will be able to concentrate where the fish are running.

The Record also points out:

"In the past when a captain of a tugboat or other small craft left his dock to proceed on an assignment, he immediately severed communication with shore, and might proceed on a long trip which changing conditions made useless, or be in ignorant of the need of his presence in an emergency occurring in another place."

But now any ship with the equipment on board which is described in the article, may talk with the owners or managers on shore. Provision is also made to enable a ship to talk with another ship as well as with the land station. Pilot boats, oil-tankers, coastal steamers, private yachts, Coast Guard boats and other craft may also equip themselves with the necessary outfit to telephone to land.

On this page are printed photographs of a Boston steam trawler with land telephone outfit and also a picture of Captain Ness telephoning from his ship, the Flow, and the receiving station of the telephone company on shore. In describing this interesting new extension of the busy telephone laboratory workers, the Record says:

"Eight bells had just struck the end of the morning watch on the trawler 'Flow,' which was steaming over the Georges Bank some 200 miles east by south from Boston. The wheelsman glanced at the compass, gave the wheel a couple of spokes to correct his course, and as he lifted his eye to the vessel's bow, a shrill thousand-cycle tone came from a loudspeaker mounted above his head in the front of the pilot house. Immediately after a voice came from the loudspeaker saying 'Marine Service Boston, calling the Flow.'

"Captain Ness stepped into his cabin and removed a handset from a hook projecting from a small metal box fastened to the bulkhead just inside the door. In a moment a red light showed that his transmitter was ready for use. He pressed a switch in the handle of the handset and replied:

"'This is Flow answering.'

"'Just a moment, please,' came the voice—now from the handset receiver—'Mr. Malcolm, of the Bay State Fishing Company, is calling you.'

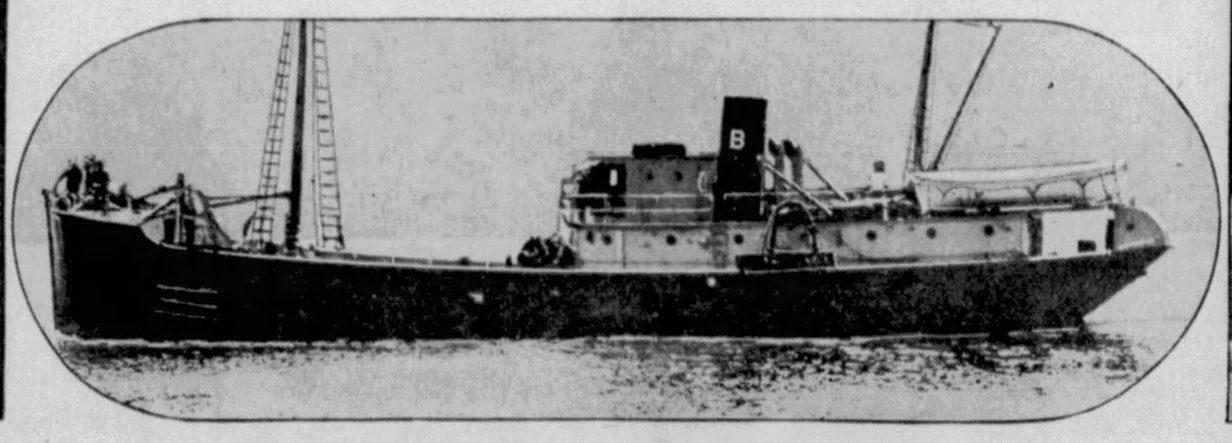
"A moment's pause and a new voice from the receiver—'Good morning, Captain Ness, how much fish have you?'

"'Good morning, Mr. Malcolm. The fish are running fine. We took in 75,000 pounds of haddock last night.'

"'That's fine,' replies Mr. Malcolm, 'We expect the price for haddock to be very good tomorrow. You had better come in.'

"'All right,' replies the Captain, 'We will head for Boston in a couple of hours. Goodbye.'"

Bay State Fishing Trawler "Flow," Equipped With Telephone Outfit. Photographs by Courtesy of the Bell Laboratories Record.



PHOTOS BY BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES

New England Telephone Company's Operator in the Marine Service Department at Green Harbor, Massachusetts, Who Connects Up Ship Owners With Their Vessels at Sea.

Infant Weighs Half as Much as Mother

WHEN the proverbial stork, in his universal and never-ending business of delivering youngsters, left a baby at the home of Mrs. J. B. Hensley, of Orlando, Fla., the proud mother and all the excited relatives said that Joy—that's what the newcomer was named—was going to be slight and graceful like her mother.

The prediction that the baby was going to be small like her mother, who tips the scales at 85 pounds, was based on the weight of the tot—seven pounds—and on the fact that she was small-boned. Her tiny wrists and ankles revealed that pleasing anatomical characteristic.

But before Joy was many weeks old, something began to happen to her; she started to pick up weight and size with surprising speed. Her parents were a little concerned at the physical progress of their daughter, but the doctor could find nothing wrong. The baby ate well, slept soundly, was exceptionally happy and good-natured.

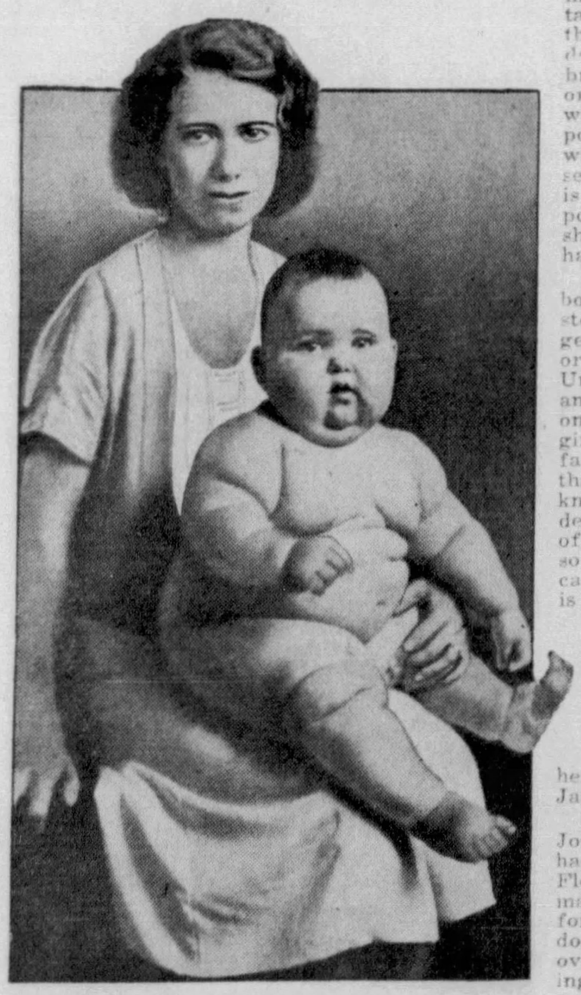
For a time, the Hensleys did not worry much about Joy. They knew that a good many babies which are small at birth put on weight rapidly and, later on, mark time until they get back to what the medical profession calls "normal weight." They thought that they had a not abnormally healthy and husky infant.

But Joy continued to wax fat. In fact, she hasn't stopped waxing yet and she's more than nine months old. The photograph below, showing the baby occupying every bit of her mother's lap, was taken about the time that the remarkable resident of Orlando celebrated her ninth month on earth. Mrs. Hensley weighs her usual 85 pounds and the baby, who scaled a modest seven pounds at birth, is now a buster of 44 pounds. In other words, she weighs more than half as much as mother.

Perhaps Florida has boasted fatter youngsters than Joy, but bigger babies in that State, or any other State in the Union, have been few and far between. The once slender legs of the girl are bulbous with fatty tissue, so bulbous that her ankles and knees are circled by deep wrinkles. A roll of fat covers each knee so that, where her knee cap should show, there is a deep dimple.

The extraordinary bulk of her legs is carried out in the rest of her physical being — in super waistline and in a chest and a pair of arms that are as hefty as those of a Japanese wrestler.

For all her poundage, Joy still is healthy and happy, although the Florida heat sometimes makes her a bit uncomfortable. Half a dozen doctors have looked her over and they see nothing to worry about—and medical science has found ways, in certain cases, of making those weight-controlling glands behave.



Mrs. J. B. Hensley, of Orlando, Florida, and Her 9-Month Old Baby, Joy Ann Hensley. The Child Weighs 44 Pounds. The Normal Weight of a Child of That Age Is 19 Pounds.

Quit College to Enforce Law

Miss Wilma Hines, of Wichita County, Oklahoma, Who Has Given Up a College Career to Become the Under-Sheriff of the County. She Succeeds Her Father in the Job.

IN THE swashbuckling days when the western frontier was alive with bad men, the idea of a female officer of the law would have been a huge joke. Even today, when women have invaded most of the professions looked upon as the peculiar right of men, the country boasts only a handful of feminine keepers of the peace. But the good people of Wichita County, Okla., have a new under-sheriff, a good-looking, 120-pound, five feet one-inch member of the so-called weaker sex, for whom they have a healthy respect.

This fragile and comely officer of the law is Miss Wilma Hines—the young woman shown in the photograph above. Wilma until recently was pursuing knowledge on a college campus, but she became so interested in the problems of law that she decided to quit college and follow in the footsteps of her late father, who for many years carried out the dangerous and difficult duties of an under sheriff.

Naturally Wilma does not expect to go in much for what are called "strongarm" methods. For all her courage she is not so silly as to imagine that she can come to grips with the bad men that she, in the course of her police duties, will occasionally meet.

The ex-college girl believes in more subtle methods than the rough-and-ready tactics of the old days, and the days not so old. She believes that her understanding of criminals and criminal types will enable her to do a good job without getting rough.

"Criminals," she says, "are to be understood rather than feared. To bring them to justice does not always require the use of guns and tear gas. There are less violent ways of making them see the error of their ways. At the same time, there are many tough eggs 'round these days and one must ever be watchful and careful not to misplace trust."

How Fast Must a Safe Driver Think?

IN this day of fast-stepping automobiles, in which and by which thousands of people are killed and injured every year, the physical and mental requisites for safe-and-sane drivers are becoming matters of increasing importance to owners of motor cars and to people in general, especially the pedestrian.

Safe driving calls for quick thinking these days, and a person who is "slow on the uptake," as the saying goes, is taking his own life and the lives of others in his hands every time he sits behind a steering wheel.

The University of Southern California recently has undertaken a series of tests to determine how alert the average person is to the situations that beset every operator of a motor car. Because motor traffic is largely controlled by red and green signals, the originators of the tests very sensibly made use of the apparatus shown in the photograph below. This machine, at which the "subject" sits, is equipped with tiny red and green lights that flash in the eyes of the subject.

The apparatus is so made that the subject can, by means of two keys—one at each of his, or her, hands—duplicate the red and green lights flashed by the individual doing the testing. A quick thinker, it has been found, will duplicate the lights 95 per cent of the time and within a half a second from the time they are flashed. Besides pressing keys that turn on the lights the tester flashes, the subject, if he is a fast thinker, will be able to say "left" or "right," to state which of the two lights is blinked.

If the subject were driving a car 60 miles an hour, she would travel 44 feet in the time taken to duplicate the lights. She could never stop within 44 feet, but the reaction to the lights makes her a safe driver at normal speed.

Southern California University Student Taking the Quick-Thinking Test. If She Can Duplicate, by Means of a Key, the Colored Lights Flashed by the Operator at the Right, Within Half a Second, She Would Make a Safe Driver.

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How to Reduce Without Harming Your Health

Who Ought to Be a Little "Overweight," and Who Should Be "Underweight;" If When Dieting You "Are Always Hungry" You Are Probably Headed for a Serious Illness—And Other New Discoveries About Safe and Unsafe Methods of Getting Rid of Your Excess Fat

Paul Whiteman, the Popular Orchestra Leader, Before and After Taking His Reduction Diet and Exercises: Now Apparently in the Best of Health, Doctors Are Not Certain He Will Not Suffer Ill Effects Later on From His Drastic Reducing.

Effect of the Hollywood Reducing Diet on a Chicken—a Real Chicken: Deprived of Necessary Vitamines Which Are Absent From the Diet, It Drooped and Almost Died but When It Was Put Back on Normal Food It Recovered.

Miss Jane Winter, Formerly of the "Follies," Exhibiting Part of the Figure Which Has Been Declared to Be "100% the Fashionable Ideal"—and Many Women Have Wrecked Their Health Trying to Get One Like It. Although to Miss Winter It Came Naturally.

Katherine Grant, the Hollywood "Beauty Queen," Who Bet Her Health and Career Against a Diet of Spinach, Raw Tomatoes and Orange Juice—and Lost. Photograph Taken a Few Weeks Before She Was Sent to a Sanitarium, Her Health Wrecked and Nerves Shattered.

Anna Fitziu, the Grand Opera Prima Donna, Showing the Figure She Had When She Entered Grand Opera and the Figure She Acquired After a Few Years of Success —And She Starved Herself Into a Hospital Trying Unsuccessfully to Get Back Her Old Lines.

AMERICANS frequently do things by extremes. A few years ago doctors began the crusade against fatness. They still are at it, for all health experts agree that too much overweight is bad for health and shortens life. Yet too many Americans, especially women and girls, have taken the doctors' advice against fat so seriously that they are injuring themselves by starvation. Still worse are the injuries to health done by certain special reducing drugs, extreme, quick-acting diets and so on.

Recently the American Medical Association, leading medical organization in the United States, published in its official journal rules which should be followed in using any kind of diet or other procedure to get thinner.

First of all, these rules stated, it is necessary to be really sure how thin one ought to be.

The tables of normal weights published by the insurance companies and others are good enough as general guides, but there are many exceptions. Large-framed and big-boned people often should weigh more, in proportion to their height, than the average tables indicate. For exceptionally small-boned people the proper weight may be less. There are exceptions, too, among people who have one or another condition of mild ill-health, in which medical experience shows that some overweight or some underweight may be desirable.

These uncertainties dictate the first of the Association's rules, which is that no diet or other scheme of getting thinner should be undertaken by anyone until that person has been examined thoroughly by a physician to make sure just what kind of diet or other plan will be best, and just how this can be carried out most efficiently and safely.

Another rule is that everybody, with proper medical advice, can reduce excessive fat merely by eating less food. Statements often are published about special kinds of fatness, caused by gland disease or by the holding of water in the tissues of the body or by something else not supposed to be the fat person's fault and not necessarily related to the disagreeable sin of gluttony. True enough, some such cases do exist. Perhaps one or two per cent of overfat people really are victims of some such abnormality. Yet even these people can reduce merely by less food; always after complete physical examination and under the continual advice of a physician.

The Association's experts point out that many people overeat habitually, without realizing that they are doing so. Certain foods are much more fattening than others, and people seldom know exactly and correctly just which are which.

For several years there has been current among persons desiring to grow thin quickly what is called the "Hollywood eighteen-day diet," a special dietary system said to have been devised by actresses in the California motion picture center and which is supposed to reduce the fattest aspirant for screen honors to the needful slimness in the eighteen days during which the diet lasts. Sometimes this diet actually works, for it virtually deprives the victim of all nutriment and forces the using up of fat stored in the body, precisely as would happen if the victim starved completely.

Unfortunately, however, extreme procedures like this are seriously harmful to the health of many individuals, probably of almost everyone who really follows the prescribed diet rigidly. The American Medical Association has also published a criticism of this eighteen-day diet pointing out six serious harmful faults which it possesses in the eyes of food experts.

For one thing, the diet is too low in food elements which supply the heat and energy of the body. These elements need to be reduced in the diet of fat persons, but not so drastically. To women, perhaps the most serious consequences of this too rapid reducing is that the skin of the face and other parts of the body does not have time to take up its slack and fit to the rapidly shrinking body inside it. The results are wrinkles and an aged appearance which may be permanent.

Another fault is that the diet lacks the food element called protein, needed for the upkeep and repair of muscle tissues. This lack may cause extreme fatigue or weakness.

Additional faults are that the extremely restricted diet has too little of three mineral elements of which the body needs a continual supply; calcium for the bones and teeth, phosphorus for the muscles and nerves, and iron for the blood. There is little advantage to the seeker after slimness if that boon is attained at the cost of teeth lost or seriously decayed, of nerves jangled and upset for months, or of blood so impoverished that a long course of medical treatment for anemia must be undertaken after the eighteen days of dietary torture are finished.

The sixth fault of the eighteen-day diet, and perhaps its most serious one, is that it lacks vitamines, especially the important one called Vitamine A, which is present in butter, cream, eggs, some vegetables and a few other foods such as liver. This Vitamine A has much to do with the resistance of the human body to germ infections. People who get too little of it seem likely, for example, to catch more colds than they should, and many more than people whose weekly intake of the vitamine is sufficient.

On this page is shown an extremely miserable looking chicken. It was fed on the Hollywood reducing diet and the photograph tells what happened to it. Put back on its normal diet it soon recovered and was none the worse.

But human beings do not recover so quickly as the chicken after illness caused by excessive dieting or other means of ill-advised reduction. There was, for example, Katherine Grant, known as "Miss Los Angeles," a beauty who graduated from an Atlantic City pageant into the movies. She began to put on weight, took to a diet of spinach, tomatoes and orange juice exclusively, and ended in a sanitarium with health wrecked and nerves shattered.

Most theatre-goers will remember the charming musical comedy prima-donna Allyn King, who punished herself with six years of starvation and fat-reducing drugs only to have to spend a year in a sanitarium in a none too successful attempt to regain her health. One grand opera prima-donna, Anna Fitziu, almost killed herself in the same way. She was in a hospital for weeks and now she is content to be plump. Ironically enough, the girl who attained fame as the possessor of a "100 per cent fashionable figure" never had to do anything to get or keep it. She is Miss Jane Winter, formerly of the "Follies," whose slender, beautifully proportioned figure was the envy of hundreds of other women who suffered trying to attain one like it.

Paul Whiteman, the popular orchestra leader, known as the "King of Jazz," recently brought himself down from more than 300 pounds to a mere 187. Mr. Whiteman asserts that he feels no ill effect from his reducing, which was accomplished both by diet and exercise. But many doctors shake their heads ominously and say he may feel the effects later on in life.

Another set of injuries that follows too extreme or rapid reduction of weight is due to the mere burning up of the body's stored fat. This may cause dizziness, headache, cold sores on lips, disturbances of digestion and of the operation of the organs of excretion, merely because the chemical actions of the body are upset. As always, the proper procedure, if this happens, is to consult a physician and find out what has gone wrong. The best preventative is not to reduce too rapidly or in a way which will disturb too greatly these chemical actions of the body's machinery.

Loss of energy is another frequent result of extreme dieting, and is much more serious than it seems, for this usually indicates that not enough of the protein of meat and similar foods is being supplied. Under these conditions, what the body does is to draw upon the reserves of this protein in its muscles and other tissues; something which may be dangerous to health. The preventative, which it is part of the duty of the reducer's medical adviser to apply, is to see to it that the diet, however restricted this may be in fattening foods, still contains an ample amount of protein in the form of meat, fish, eggs or milk.

Shortage of this protein may result, also, in extreme pangs of hunger; which many followers of weight reduction consider a necessary evil of the process, but which really are nothing of the kind. Properly designed meals, containing plenty of protein and bulky materials such as fresh vegetables, will cause all desirable reduction of weight without any abnormal hunger whatsoever. Anything more than a normal, hearty appetite as meal time approaches is not only unnatural but dangerous, and calls for examination by a physician both of the patient and of the diet that is being followed.

Nervousness and irritibility result from unwise diets. They are symptoms of lack of certain food elements needful for the health of the nervous system. One of these is phosphorus, usually obtained from fish, other sea foods, fresh vegetables, meats, milk and so on. In the majority of the extreme reducing diets such as the eighteen-day one, phosphorus is deficient. All this can be prevented easily if the diet is chosen properly.

In general, the foods that make the most fat are butter, cream, fat meat or lard, olive and cotton seed oil or other vegetable oils, and nuts. Even these, however, cannot be eliminated altogether from the diet. If they are, several of the necessary vitamines and other materials may be lacking.

Next to these as fat producers is starch, which is present in all kinds of bread, toast, crackers and so on as well as in peas, beans, bananas and potatoes. It is mere delusion to imagine that crackers or toast are less fattening than other forms of bread.

Finally in the list of fat producers is candy and all forms of sweets. Other foods, including lean meat, eggs, fish, fruits and fresh vegetables are not fattening.

The whole meaning of the experts' opinions about reducing diets is that no one safely can take this list of fattening or non-fattening foods and construct a reducing diet for himself or herself. This is a job for a skilled physician, after complete physical examination to discover the exact condition of the heart, glands, blood and other organs, the exact amount of weight to be lost and how fast it probably is safe to lose it.

In determining the needed diet it is necessary, also, to take into account the amount of daily exercise which is to be taken or can be taken. The more exercise, the more food is necessary.

The whole secret of weight reduction is to eat less food — but not too much less or so little that necessary elements in the diet are lacking.

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The Ancient History of Beer

And the Obstacles Overcome by the Thirsty of Ancient, Medieval and Modern Times, Who Always Somehow Managed to Obtain This Universal Drink

Even as Far Back as 1620 the Old Toper Was Not Immune to Having Fun Poked at Him. This Caricature Was Made in 1620 of the Head Servant of Baron Simon Flenschl. History Kindly Forgot to Remember the Drunkard's Name.

THE American citizen will soon be allowed to have his glass of beer once more and thus the most ancient beverage of mankind will again be within his reach. Nobody knows who brewed the first cauldron of beer, nor just how it tasted. But it is certain that beer in some form is about as old as the history of civilization.

Ancient inscriptions and carvings reveal the fact that beer was a favorite beverage of the ancient Assyrians and Egyptians. An interesting Assyrian bas-relief in stone, reproduced elsewhere on this page, shows an Assyrian lord receiving a "night cap" of beer from one of his servants, while another prepares his bed.

Wherever ancient men grew grapes they had wine, and where the climate was too cold for grapes they made beer from various cereals. Where the climate permitted it they made both wine and beer. Beer seems to have been a common discovery of mankind in all corners of the earth, but just where the word beer came from is not certain. This is discussed later on in this article.

Recent research by archeologists has shown that a Babylonian brewer hung a "beer blanket" in his backyard to dry 5,000 years ago, and a neighbor complained of the curious odor which permeated his premises. The brewer wrapped barley in the blanket to permit it to germinate after having been steeped in warm water. Then he mashed the germinated barley with raw grain, brought the mixture to a boil and allowed it to cool.

The ancient Egyptian frescoes and papyri have revealed that they understood the manufacture of an intoxicating liquor from grain at least 5,000 years ago. This was, of course, a form of beer. At first they called it "hek," then as their language improved they named it "hemki," and in time it became "bousa." It is even said that there was a temperance movement in ancient Egypt against "hek" being made too strong.

The pre-Columbian Peruvians, those early Americans who developed a civilization without the help of Europe, enjoyed a form of beer known as "sara." This is shown in the writings of the earliest Spaniards who went to Peru with Pizarro. The Peruvians must have understood the art of malting, for "sara" is described as having been made from malt. This beer was exceedingly intoxicating and there is some doubt whether it was the result of brewing only. The Peruvians still possess a peculiarly effective and simple apparatus for distilling spirit, which has been used in their country from time immemorial, and it is supposed that they fortified the malt beverage with this.

America is especially interested in the development of brewing in Germany, as it was the German kind of beer that was chiefly drunk here and probably will be in the future. The Germans from the earliest times were proud of their capacity to consume beer. Beer conventions were held in the early Middle Ages at which any man who broke one of the many rules had to empty the "penal-horn" in one draught. These horns were of various sizes from three to four and even five quarts, and a man was considered a weakling who had to take three swallows to atone for his offense.

It was at these affairs that blood friendships were formed and consummated. Two friends would inflict a slight wound from which the blood trickled into a goblet of beer, which was then emptied by them together. When they took this "dram of love" (minnetrank) they did so in front of an altar, drinking love to each other.

In order to prevent intoxication or injury when they drank to each other, or to make sure that the drinking horn did not contain a poisonous drink, "beer-runes" were scratched into the horn, also on the back of the hand or on the fingernails. They were supposed to protect the drinker against such dangers. It was also thought that if "rune-sticks" were thrown into the drinking horn they would give the drinker magical powers, strength and great glory.

These rune-sticks were many and varied. Nearly every locality had a distinctive sort, and even individuals possessed some of their own making and carving, which they claimed exerted more than ordinary power and influence. Generally they were made of small twigs, the bark removed, and then some letter or character scratched or engraved upon them, after which they were polished until they shone.

There is naturally much doubt about the origin of the word "beer" on account of its great antiquity and wide use. One plausible explanation is that it comes from the Latin "bibere," to drink, and that in time two letters were omitted, making the word "bier," the German form, which was also used in old English. But it is doubtful if the Germans would have used a Latin word.

Another authority says that it comes from "pear," because it was first made from this fruit. Again some assert that the Hebrew word "bar," meaning corn, is the true root of the word. It appears most probable that it comes from the old Saxon word "bere," which means barley, for beer among the Teutonic races has usually been made from that cereal.

The great convents and monasteries with which Europe was covered in old times did a great deal towards the development of brewing. They made brewing an art, as they did wine-making. They studied the question from all points and today the industry uses many of the methods they discovered and practiced.

The Germans often refer to Gambrinus as the god or patron saint of beer. As a matter of fact, he was a great prince, Jan Primus, Duke of Flanders, who lived in the 13th century and loved good beer.

German beer is usually light but they know how to make it strong. History states that when King Frederick William IV, of Prussia visited Dortmund, a deputation of the magistrates waited upon him, one of them bearing a salver with a large tankard of celebrated local beer known as "adam." The King cheerfully tossed it off, remarking "Very welcome." His Majesty is said to have become unconscious for more than twenty-four hours. It is said of this beer that it will keep ten or fifteen years and grow in strength every year.

The Value of Beer as a Remedy for Sleepless Nights Was Known Even to the Ancients. Here Is an Assyrian Artist's Story, Engraved in Stone About 5,000 Years Ago, Showing the Master Receiving His Beer From One Servant While the Other Prepares His Bed.

Brewing "Machinery" in Germany in 1730 Was Crude, But This Brewer's Wife Poses Proudly With Her Utensils, Including a Funnel, Spigot and a Stirring-Rod. That's a Sack of Malt She's Holding.

The purity of the beer sold has always been very carefully regulated by the various governments of Germany. Even the amount of froth or foam that a glass of beer should contain is a matter of governmental regulation. For the testing of beer there are many methods. At Munich, when the new beer was ready to be sold, the burgomasters and town councillors repaired in their strong leather breeches to the Salvatorkeller. After greeting the host, a long, heavy wooden bench was brought into the centre of the room and a goodly quantity of the new beer poured over it. Then the city dignitaries sat upon the wet bench.

According to an unwritten law, it was their duty to remain motionless for a full hour and in order to make the time pass pleasantly they sang a song, the same which had been rendered on this occasion for three hundred years. It took twenty minutes to sing this song properly and so they repeated it three times, and then on a given signal they all attempted to rise in unison.

It was expected by all present that they would not assume an erect attitude without some trouble. The greater trouble the more joy there was, especially to the brewer, for the harder the beer made the leather breeches stick to the bench the better the beer was considered to be. When the structure was lifted quite off the floor, the rejoicing was great.

There are varieties of beer brewed in Germany for stated periods, which seldom, or never, exceed three or four weeks. The chief of these is the famous bock beer. It was originally made in Munich, but now is manufactured in almost every place. Properly, it should be brewed in December and January and be ready for use in the beginning of May. Bock beer is a seductive beverage and will soon overpower the drinker if he attempts to drink it like ordinary beer.

Bock beer is mentioned as long ago as 1553. There is a curious story about the origin of its name. Two rival brewers met in a beer-drinking place and each praised his own brew as superior to the other's. They agreed to meet at the same table and each was to drink the beer made by the other. The winner was to be the man who held out longest, as that would indicate that his beer was the stronger.

The contest came off as arranged. Finally one of the brewers ventured to walk to the door for air. Just then a goat sauntered into the place, brushed against the contestant who was trying to keep his feet, and sent him sprawling on the floor.

"I win," muttered the other brewer.

"It's the goat," growled the man on the floor. (Bock is the German name for goat.)

The great Emperor Charlemagne, 742 to 814 A. D., gave personal directions how to brew the beer for his court and was as careful in selecting his brewmasters as in choosing his generals and councillors. He and his generals drank to peace from large mugs of peculiar form, which are still preserved in the Western Tower of Aix-la-Chapelle Cathedral.

A high authority on beer, Edward R. Emerson, a nephew of Ralph Waldo Emerson, states in his "Beverages Past and Present," that a pure beer should possess in round figures about 90% of water, ½% of nitrogenous matter, almost 6% of carbohydrates, a small fraction of material matter, and about 3½% of alcohol. The amount of alcohol it contains would hardly be appreciable even if extracted from as much as a pint of the fluid.

Many people are uncertain as to the difference between English ale and German beer. They think that ale is simply stronger; but there is a real difference between them. In English beer a variety of yeast is used which comes to the top of the beer after fermentation—this is called top fermentation. In lager beer the yeast settles to the bottom of the fermenting vessels—this is bottom fermentation.

Lager beer is also fermented at a much lower temperature, 40 to 50 degrees Fahrenheit, and rather more slowly. Lager beer is finally stored for periods varying from two or three weeks to three to six months in large lager casks or tanks in cellars, cooled to little above the freezing point of water. During this period the liquid spontaneously brightens and becomes highly charged with carbon dioxide. From the lager cellar it is racked through a filter to casks or to tanks for bottling.

Many old prints, some of which are reproduced here, illustrate the importance of beer in the days of our ancestors. German princes and lords in old times were proud of their capacity for emptying tankards and barrels of beer, and generous lords provided their servants with abundant beer. A quaint and amusing old engraving of 1620 makes fun of the head servant of Baron Flenschl and his beer drinking capacity.

Brewing was originally carried on as a household industry in the houses of noblemen and prosperous citizens, and often, in the case of the latter, on a very small scale. The establishment of great breweries for the benefit of the public however began many centuries ago.

There is an esteemed portrait of Hans Franck made in 1506, a Nuremberg beer brewer of reputation, who was town beer tester. The six-pointed star above him was the old German mark of his calling. It is interesting to recall, by the way, that Shakespeare's father was at one time a county ale tester whose duty was to make sure that ale sold in inns came up to the proper legal strength.

The Cellar of 1730 Was the Pride of a Household. Here Is Madam Sampling Her Stock of Beer. Martin Engelbrecht Made the Old Wood Cut.

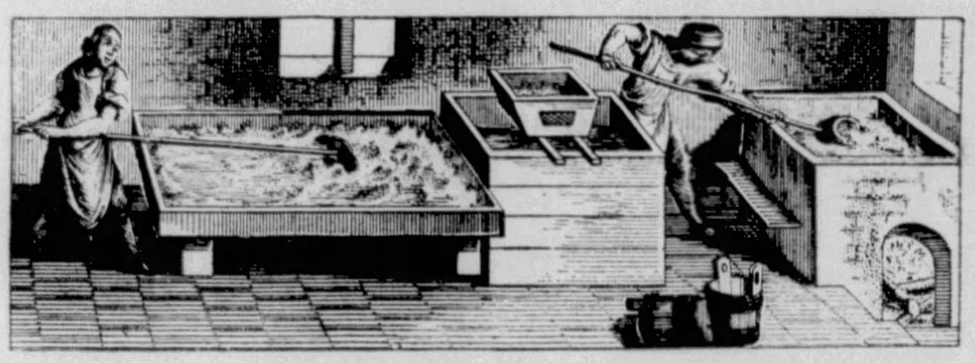
Long ago the Germans discovered that beer blended excellently with music, both instrumental and vocal, and an engraving nearly 400 years old shows a party of Germans playing as an orchestra with the malt beverage close at hand.

The brewing industry is proud of the fact that it led to the breeding of several types of heavy horses known as brewers' dray-horses. The English are particularly proud of their brewers' horses, but an engraving as recent as 1805 seems to show that these horses were scarce, for men are shown delivering a barrel of beer.

The British barmaid is another interesting product of the brewing industry. The prettiest girls of the poorer classes have followed this occupation and some of them have been elevated into the peerage by marriage. The barmaids have always been noted for their looks, which is proved by the attractive print of one of them.

There is in fact plenty of documentary evidence that beer has played an important part in the life of our forefathers from the beginning.

Here's a 1506 Portrait of Hans Franck, Nuremberg Beer Brewer of Reputation. He Has the Sign of His Profession Above Him—the 6-Pointed Star. Franck, History Relates, Shod Horses and Acted as Official Town Beer Tester in His Spare Time.



Beer Brewing Was an Honorable Home Industry Back in 1779 and Here We See a Man and His Wife Stirring a Malt Mixture for Their Neighborhood.

Music and Beer Drinking Always Go Well Together. Here's a Seventeenth Century Family Making Merry With Hops and Music. It Seems That the Women at the Door Are Not in Sympathy With the Proceedings.

There Were Not Enough Brewery Horses to Deliver Beer in London in 1805. So the Heavy Kegs of Heady Ale and Beer Were Delivered by Man-Power.

This British Barmaid of the Late Eighteenth Century May Have Been the Inspiration for One of Bobby Burns' Poems. That's Ale She's About to Pour and Bobby Liked Ale—and British Barmaids.

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"The World's Greatest Romeo" but—

The Divorce Judge Was Not Referring to Ralph Errolle's Operatic Role But to His Love-Making Off Stage, Because Four Wives Divorced or Deserted Him Alleging They Were Unhappy as His Juliet

Marie Clarke, Juliet No. 1, Who Ran Away From Her Romeo and Let Him Get the Divorce.

Ruth Coffin, Wife No. 2, Who Was Given a Divorce and $125 Weekly Alimony.

Strella Wilson, the Third Mrs. Errolle Smith, Who Got a Divorce When She Found Him Singing His Romeo Song to a New Juliet.

Ralph Errolle Smith in Costume in the Role of Romeo, a Part Which He Played On and Off the Stage.

Mabel Woody, Wife No. 4, Who Has Just Divorced the Perennial Romeo on the Usual Grounds.

RALPH ERROLLE SMITH is the world's greatest Romeo.

Justice Mahoney of the New Yord Supreme Court said so, officially, from the bench, and Mr. Smith or Mr. Ralph Errolle, as he is known professionally, might use this opinion as a testimonial.

However, there is qualifying expert testimony by the grand opera tenor's four wives. These ladies agree that when their common husband is making love publicly on the stage, for pay, and privately for fun, in all sorts of scenes and situations in and out of wedlock, he is all that Judge Mahoney said of him. But, as a lawfully married husband, taking care of his own wife (just his—nobody's else) he is not so good. It is hard to imagine such an inattentive, indifferent Romeo as they describe, absent in person most of the time and absent-minded much of the rest, not only forgetting to be true to his beloved Juliets but even to support them.

What answer does Mr. Errolle make to the four ladies who have loved him and left him by divorce because, after marriage, they found him not as advertised, nor according to sample? Mr. Errolle might reply:

"A great lover, like a great aviator, may rise to great heights, but it is unreasonable for a woman to expect him to stay there forever. Even the skylark spends most of his time quietly on the ground.

"Romeo, the great lover, did not marry. Therefore he had no wives to injure his reputation. Shakespeare saved him from that fate by making him committ suicide, just in time. I sometimes think that all great lovers should do the same."

The fourth and latest Mrs. Errolle to resign was, before she married him, and now is once more, Miss Mabel Woody, of St. Louis. She had been a seventeen-year-old chorus girl when he had starred in the St. Louis Municipal Opera cast in 1924. At rehearsals she had watched him give promise of the heights to which he always rose when the real test of the public performance arrived. In stock and repertory while a company is playing one piece it is always, at the same time, rehearsing the new one it will produce the next week. The stage lover, therefore, may make love to one lady member of the cast at performances, and then to a different one at rehearsals immediately after, without causing any confusion in anyone's mind.

At that time, Mr. Errolle had already had experience with quite a repertory of wives. Though the public, which seems to resent having its stage darlings of either sex marry, generally supposed the great Romeo was still a romantic bachelor, the professional world knew that in private life he was playing husband to the former Strella Wilson, wife No. 3.

It did not confuse pretty little Miss Woody, chorus girl, that at the same time he began to make the most wonderful love to her off-stage and more or less in private. She understood that he was only rehearsing for the happy day when he would be playing husband to her as his fourth wife.

The third wife made this dream possible by intruding with witnesses on one of these rehearsals. At dress rehearsals quite a lot of people are usually invited in order to give the actors the atmosphere of an audience. But this was not a dress rehearsal, according to the third Mrs. Errolle's divorce testimony, and nobody had been invited.

In 1925, the third Mrs. Errolle, knowing something of the experiences of the two preceding wives, decided that her Romeo's inattentiveness, absence and all-around unsatisfactory behavior indicated that rehearsals must be going on somewhere with a new Juliet. At the divorce hearing, she testified that on Thanksgiving night of that year, with her brother and two private detectives, she managed to trace the great lover to a large apartment house in New York at 2 o'clock in the morning. But they did not arrive in time to spot which apartment he had entered, and if they had asked the man on the switchboard he would have tipped Romeo and Juliet off that they might expect an audience and the raid would be in vain.

On the stage, especially the operatic, dramatic license allows an actor to sing at the top of his lungs, without fear of being "overheard" and interrupted by any other member of the cast unless the author has provided them with proper cues and entrances. This false sense of security from intrusion may be the reason that stage people are so noisy in their indiscretions.

As the raiding party stood disconsolutely in the street hoping for a cue, it descended to them in the form of a strong, impassioned voice, caroling an aria from the opera "Romeo and Juliet." Mrs. Strella Wilson Errolle knew that voice and that aria by heart. Many and many a time it had been sung to her just like that while she and Mr. Errolle had been in the rehearsal-for-matrimony stage—but not since the ceremony had been performed.

Awakened sleepers burst into profane prayers at this man who burst into song at such an hour. They wished that something disastrous would befall him and their prayers were heard. The raiding party was able to identify the window from which the song was pouring and, with that as a guide, to raid the right apartment. There are times when silence is golden, even for a golden voice.

The grandest lover of the grand opera stage was not dressed for the part as he played it on the stage. When his third wife pulled the world's greatest Romeo out of a closet, she says he was dressed in pajamas and a sack coat. But then it was not a dress rehearsal and she had not been invited. Juliet (Mabel Woody, who was to become the fourth dissatisfied Mrs. Errolle), she said, was in wrong costume too, and very little of that.

It was in granting the divorce to this third Mrs. Errolle that Supreme Court Justice Mahoney of New York handed down the opinion that the opera star had undisputed right to the title of "World's Greatest Romeo." That divorce set Errolle free to marry Miss Woody and, after a while, he did, much to the joyous expectations of that young woman.

There was the pride of letting the world know that she was Mrs. Ralph Errolle, and feeling that all his feminine public was envious and if a man could be such a wonderful lover when he had to do it furtively (that is as furtively as a stage person ever does anything), and with the fear of a jealous wife hanging over him, what would he be when marriage had put the stamp of the world's approval on their love? He could now sing that aria to her night and morning and between meals without fear of anything worse happening than for the man in the flat above to bang angrily on the steam pipes.

But history repeated itself. Now that there was nothing to cramp his perfect style in playing Romeo to his own lawful wife, he couldn't or he wouldn't and, according to her testimony, he stopped entirely. The Montagues and Capulets, the families of Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet, hated each other like poison but Shakespeare's Romeo would not have been mean enough to bring his bride home to his own family. It goes without saying that he would have provided a home of his own for her and proudly introduced his beloved to all his friends.

That was what Mabel Woody Errolle expected but did not get, she says. He had a nice apartment in New York City, as she well knew from having romantically fluttered in and out on several thrilling occasions before they were married. But as soon as she became the fourth Mrs. Errolle, Mabel learned to her disappointment that far from becoming the mistress of this home, she now must not visit it even secretly.

He explained that it was his "bachelor apartment," which he must maintain so his public would continue to think the great lover unmarried. There would be a sad falling away at the box office, especially at matinees, if women knew that he was just somebody's husband in real life.

In place of a home of their own, he parked his bride with his own family in New Jersey, where at a nice safe distance she could wonder with whom he might be rehearsing that well-known scene he had stopped playing with her. She says that never could Montague and Capulet have hated each other more than did the Smith family hate this fourth bride, and soon the feeling was reciprocated.

It would have been more beautiful if, like "Poor Butterfly," she had taken these things as her cue to sigh and cry and die. Instead she uttered in her divorce petition this unoperatic-sounding lament:

"That the said defendant (Errolle), wholly disregarding his duties as the husband of the plaintiff, offered to her such indignities as to render her condition intolerable; that the defendant at all times during their married life failed and refused to furnish a home for the defendant, but compelled her to live with his father and mother and grandfather, who constantly found fault with and nagged at the plaintiff to her great and continuous irritation and annoyance; that defendant at most times failed to provide for the plaintiff so that she was frequently obliged to go without proper food and clothing, medicines and other necessaries of life and by reason of such failure she was obliged to and did work for wages practically all of her married life; that defendant was cruel to her and on several occasions struck her without any cause."

The plaintiff further stated that the "defendant was jealous of her and petulant towards her and during his many absences he compelled her to remain with his parents and his grandmother, not permitting the plaintiff to have the benefit of association with congenial people or other women of her own age; that since separation of plaintiff and defendant, defendant has refused to and still refuses to give any support whatsoever to plaintiff."

The fourth Mrs. Errolle established a precedent when she failed to ask alimony from her Romeo. When this seeming oversight was pointed out to her with the suggestion that if she did not want her bonus, there were lots of worthy unemployed who could use it, she said:

"What good is a fourth mortgage?"

According to the record there would be three prior liens against the tenor's earnings.

The third Mrs. Errolle was granted $75 a week alimony, while the second Mrs. Errolle, the former Ruth Coffin, was awarded $125 a week. Although Marie Clark, of Duluth, the original Mrs. Errolle, whom Errolle met in the Chicago Grand Opera ensemble, obtained no alimony, a divorce court decreed that Errolle would have to support Jane, a daughter of Errolle's first marriage, who now is about sixteen years old.

Marie Clark Errolle, the first Juliet that Ralph ever married, became so dissatisfied with the great lover's domestic lovemaking that she deserted him and it was he who sought and won the divorce.

"She didn't sympathize with me and my art, with my aims as I thought she should have done," Errolle told the listening Judge Windes of Chicago. "Then she left me. She is now singing in a light opera company, and"—this with chest swelling with visible pride—"I am a member of a grand opera company!"

He was at that time of the Chicago and later of the Metropolitan in New York and is a star of concert and operatic fame all over the country. Whether rehearsals are going on for a fifth Juliet was not stated in the fourth's divorce plea.

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Presenting America's

BIGGEST LOW-PRICED CAR

The New

CHEVROLET

features Fisher No-Draft Ventilation and combines larger interiors with smartly lower roof-lines

A six-footer can look right over the top of this new Chevrolet—*the car is so gracefully, stylishly low.* And the same six-footer can sit inside and stretch his legs in perfect comfort—*the body is so large, so long and wide and spacious.* BIGNESS *plus* LOWNESS, without sacrificing one for the other—that's the remarkable thing about it! Chevrolet and Fisher have actually achieved the largest, most comfortable automobile in the low-price field—*and at the same time,* one of the longest, lowest, most strikingly modern creations ever offered *at so low a price!*

It takes *leaders* to build a car like this. *And it takes the world leader in automotive coachwork to develop such a revolutionary new feature* as that which Fisher provides in the bodies of the new Chevrolet: *No-Draft Individually Controlled Ventilation.*

This invention is without question the greatest fundamental improvement in travel comfort in the past ten years. It gives you all the fresh air you want in the car, when you want it. But you are never troubled by annoying drafts, stuffy atmosphere or fogged windows.

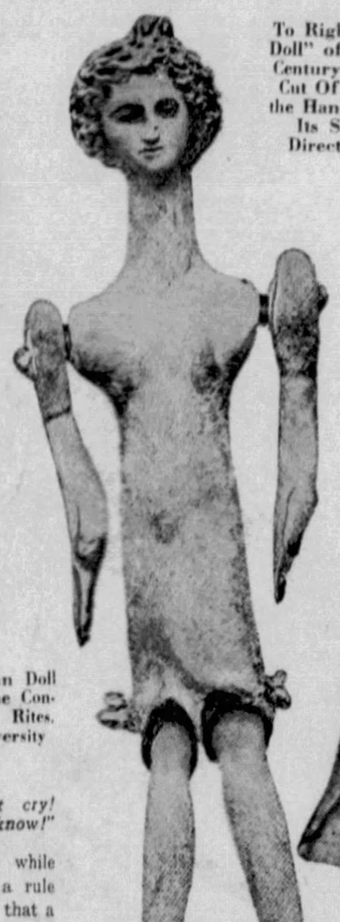
Chevrolet is the only car of lowest price with this important comfort and health improvement. Chevrolet is also the only car in the world with a Starterator, an Octane Selector, a Cushion-Balanced Engine. . . . The only new car in its field that combines *increased* power, pick-up and speed with *decreased* operating cost. . . . And the *only* six whose quality, dependability and durability have been tested and proved in the service of millions of owners. Be sure to see it today!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors

Why Girls Love Dolls and Boys Hate 'Em?

Evidence That They Began as Gods of Petticoat Tyranny Back in the Cave-Age, and Were Used With "Magic Spells" and Shivery Ceremonies to Scare Men Into Letting the Women Rule Them

Probably the Oldest Doll in the World Today, the 20,000-Year-Old "Venus of Willendorf," Now Thought to Have Been Used in Magical Ceremonies by the Cave-Women.



To Right—A Jointed Babylonian Doll of 1500 B. C., Which Had Some Connection With Ancient Magical Rites. From the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania.

To Right—A "Witch Doll" of the Late 17th Century With Hands Cut Off to Paralyze the Hands of the One Its Spells Were Directed Against.

To Left—A Javanese Marionette Doll Around Whose Use Strange Old Superstitions Still Cluster.

Modern, "Sophisticated" German Doll Whose Life-Like Appearance Would, Without Doubt, Have Thrown the Cavemen Into a Panic.

"Don't cry! little girl, don't cry! They have broken your doll, I know!"

EVERYBODY knows that while little girls love dolls, as a rule little boys hate them and that a favorite sport of small brother is to decapitate or otherwise mutilate sister's wax or rag family. James Whitcomb Riley, the American poet, has embodied this well known fact in the often quoted lines above.

Professor Max von Boehn, a distinguished German scholar, now explains that the modern doll in the toy shop is really the descendant of terrifying creatures. They were first used, perhaps, by women as far back as the cave age, thousands of years ago, to frighten their men into subjection. They were supposed to be alive, or at least to have a peculiar life of their own and to be able to bring misfortune, illness and even death upon those who offended them or offended the women whose property they were. The researches of Professor von Boehn suggest that for a long time men went in awe and fear of these little figures which his women told him were so powerful, and his distrust and dislike of them were handed down from father to son. These ancient prejudices still operate, causing the average boy to feel as he does about dolls, he explains.

But long after the cave age, dolls were used to terrify and to cast "spells" upon rivals, enemies or unfortunate husbands whose wives had grown tired of them, or who themselves had become bored with their wives or sweethearts, who did not relish being cast aside.

Such dolls were made in more or less the likeness of the persons upon whom the "curse" was to be called down and given their names. After certain "magical" ceremonies had been performed, it was thought that whatever was then done to the dolls would be felt by the man or woman it resembled. If the doll's hands were cut off, the man's or woman's hands would be paralyzed. If the doll's legs were cut off, the living person's legs would become useless. Sometimes the doll was made of wax and pins were stuck in it. The victim would then have agonizing pains in the parts of his body corresponding to the parts of the doll where the pins were. Sometimes the doll was placed before a fire and allowed slowly to melt. As it melted the "bewitched" person would die of fever.

On a clay tablet of the time of Assur-nasur-pal, of Babylon, there is the complaint of a person who thought "death-dolls" had been set upon him. It reads: "They have made effigies in my semblance and in my form, who have pulled my hair, torn my garments, made useless my feet; to my death they have led me; God of Fire destroy them." This was about 2,800 years ago.

The Babylonian doll shown on this page may have been one of those whose destruction he invoked.

All the way from the cave-age down through Babylon, ancient Greece and Rome and Europe of the Middle Ages the trail of these "magical" dolls has been followed by Professor von Boehn. While men frequently used them, the great majority of recorded cases deal with women who sought their aid. Therefore, man's distrust of dolls, that began during the cave-age, had no reason to be abated during the following centuries. It exists today in the boy as a hereditary hatred.

Professor von Boehn has just written a learned work on the whole subject, "Dolls and Puppets," which has been translated into English and published by Harrop & Co. of London. He begins by tracing the modern doll back to its first crude start, when the cave man or cave woman picked up a stone or piece of wood or a root which accidentally resembled the shape of man or animal and carefully preserved it. The next step was to take a sharp flint and by some slight change increase the likeness. That was the dawn of sculpture.

Dolls Made With Hair of Seaweed, Shells and Other Marine Growths, the Man With a Nose of a Lobster Claw, Used in Certain Parts of Europe to Foretell Storms and Unusually High Tides.

How man could be confused and his life complicated with all this superstition about talismans, idols, fetishes and other ancestors of dolls, the author explains as follows:

"The whole of nature is regarded by children and savages as animated; they believe in the power of material objects, in their ability and will to bring benefits and injuries. Hence primitive man feels himself always and everywhere menaced, subject to unknown powers which encircle him at every step, a terrifying emanation of his animistic conception of the world. So the image which he himself had created was regarded by him not as a dead object.

"We know from a much later time that classic antiquity did not consider its sculpture as a dead thing, but assumed that it was inspired with divine life. From this belief originated the legends concerning statues which moved of their own accord, raised their hands and shut their eyes.

"The Koran has appropriated this notion, for according to its teaching every image made in idle folly will demand a soul from its maker at doomsday. Woe to him! For since he cannot give it, he will be damned. When some travellers once presented Bagdad women with dolls for their children, these women looked on the gifts as spirits, and retained them in order to keep their children from harm. The doll is put into the sphere of that great mystery which lies in another world, and is associated with those thoughts which cannot grasp the supernatural, but seek to draw it nearer by means of signs and symbols."

A great majority of the little figures which were made and have been found, must have been of women. The reason for thinking this is because the first figurines of stone or other material imperishable enough to last through the ages are predominantly female. Men would have made images of themselves to terrorize the women. The most famous of these is the so-called "Willendorf Venus," a piece of old stone-age sculpture found near Krems, on the Danube.

This hideous little limestone statuette was a tremendous undertaking, carved as it was by flint tools and was presumably the likeness of the overfed matriarch of the tribe. It may have been done from memory, after death had deified the old woman into a disagreeable sort of divinity who would come back and afflict them unless they bought her off with worship and magic. The sculptor or more likely sculptress would have no difficulty remembering what the lady tyrant who had bossed them all around looked like.

During the later stone age, manufacturing these idols which every family needed to keep off evils of all sorts, became an industry which spread all over much of Russia and Central Europe. These figures were all nude and almost invariably feminine. Markings indicate that the women who ran the world in those days apparently were tatooed from head to foot.

As the archaeologist digs deep in the ruins of such ancient cities as Troy, Tyre, Mycenae, Babylon and Carthage, he finds no end of doll-sized idols made from all sorts of materials from the cave man's stone to terra cotta, tin, bronze and most any material available for the various founders of civilizations. Some of the idols were cut out of sheet tin and look much like modern tin soldiers.

In the early civilizations of Asia and Egypt the tombs of the mighty were filled with quite a population of doll figures. These were dolls of various persons both great and insignificant, which acted as substitutes for wholesale human sacrifices of a still earlier period when it was the custom for the wives, concubines and personal servants of a ruler to be killed and buried with him that he might have the services of their spirits in the next world. Also it was the custom to heap the tomb with the old man's accumulated treasures of precious metals and jewels.

A Gothic Clay Doll of About the Year 1400 Made in Nuremburg and for Centuries a Centre of Strange Legends Concerning Magic Dolls.

Like most sentimental ideas it had bad results. Besides being an unpopular and bad idea to kill off a lot of young and fit people just because their king had died, it was a bad financial policy to make a frozen credit of so much wealth in his tomb, though thieves usually broke in sooner or later and put the wealth back into circulation.

So, instead of killing all the relatives and servants when a big man died, they made little dolls, first of gold or silver and then of cheaper materials, representing the various persons who should have volunteered to die with their king but for various reasons declined the honor.

Modern savage races have the ancient universal fear of dead ancestors coming back to plague them. Asked why they thought a father and mother who had been kind to their children all their lives would, after death, turn into mean ghosts who would enjoy tormenting their own flesh and blood, the savages explain that the ghosts could not enjoy any of the pleasures of life, such as eating, drinking, love-making and hunting. Being thus suddenly cut off from all the fun in the world, they naturally must become peevish and jealous, they thought. Throughout Africa and the South Seas, some of the highest forms of native art is to be found in the doll-like ancestor images, made from every conceivable material.

Before the pagan civilization was destroyed, dolls had already been made and sold entirely as playthings and yet, even these ended with religious significance, because it was the custom for a bride to sacrifice her dolls to Diana just before the wedding. Early Christian maidens loved their dolls, as proven by the burial of many of them in the catacombs.

Some of these dolls had jointed limbs but they were anatomically crude compared with the artists' mannekins that were turned out for such geniuses as Michelangelo. Some of these were made of soft wax and could be twisted into various attitudes to suit the artist. It was a popular idea then that if one could make a wax image of any one and stab it with a pin, the living original would die.

Some "magic" dolls are shown on this page. There is the "Willendorf Venus," suggested as the portrait-doll of a capable and determined old matriarch whose daughters kept her son-in-laws in subjection by making them think the stern old lady could make them even more uncomfortable dead than alive. Next her is a jointed doll from Babylon, which certainly was used in religious or "magic" ceremonies 1500 years B. C., and beside it is a "witch doll" of the 17th century, made of rags and with its hands cut off. It had been named for some rival of the maker no doubt, who thought that when the hands were amputated the rival's hands would suffer paralysis and no longer be able to beckon her lover. Strange, ancient superstitions cluster around the Javanese dolls and marionettes. The sophisticated life-like German doll in the upper right hand corner would probably have given its maker or owner control of all the cave-men within a thousand miles of its shrine.

Little Ruth Binns, of California, Sitting Beside an Old Doll of Her Mother's. Whom She Strangely Resembles, and in the Dark Ages This Resemblance Would Have Probably Meant the Burning of Her Mother as a Witch.

The mother of little Ruth Binns, of California, had a doll when she was a little girl and which she saved. She married and had a daughter who looked almost like the doll's twin. The photograph shows the doll and daughter side by side. If this had happened in Europe during the Dark Ages Mrs. Binns would quite likely have been burned as a witch.

The Chinese doctors up until recently, used a doll to diagnose their exclusive women patient's ills. The lady did not see the doctor but spoke to him through curtains. She would thrust her hand through this curtain and indicate on the doll where her pain was. The photograph of one of these dolls is from the Field Museum, Chicago. Dolls were also used in Europe by fisherman to prognosticate the results of their fishing trips. These dolls were made of sea-weed, shells, lobster-claws and other marine objects.

Von Boehn, after pointing out that dolls are still carried as fetishes against accidents in aeroplanes and automobiles, says:

"Psychologists and criminologists speak of 'doll fetishism' as a special form of mental disorder. 'The love of dolls,' says Fere, 'can intrude so far as to eliminate entirely any affection for a living issue.' Women among whom the love of dolls persists even in advanced age are not rare. Vinchon knew a hysterical French woman who was so passionately devoted to dolls that she stole silk in order to clothe them smartly. They assumed for her the position of an idol."

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Secrets of the Surete, The French Detective

Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, Formerly of the Police Laboratorie

Gives Further Striking Examples From His Expe

the Scientific Detection of Crime, Tog

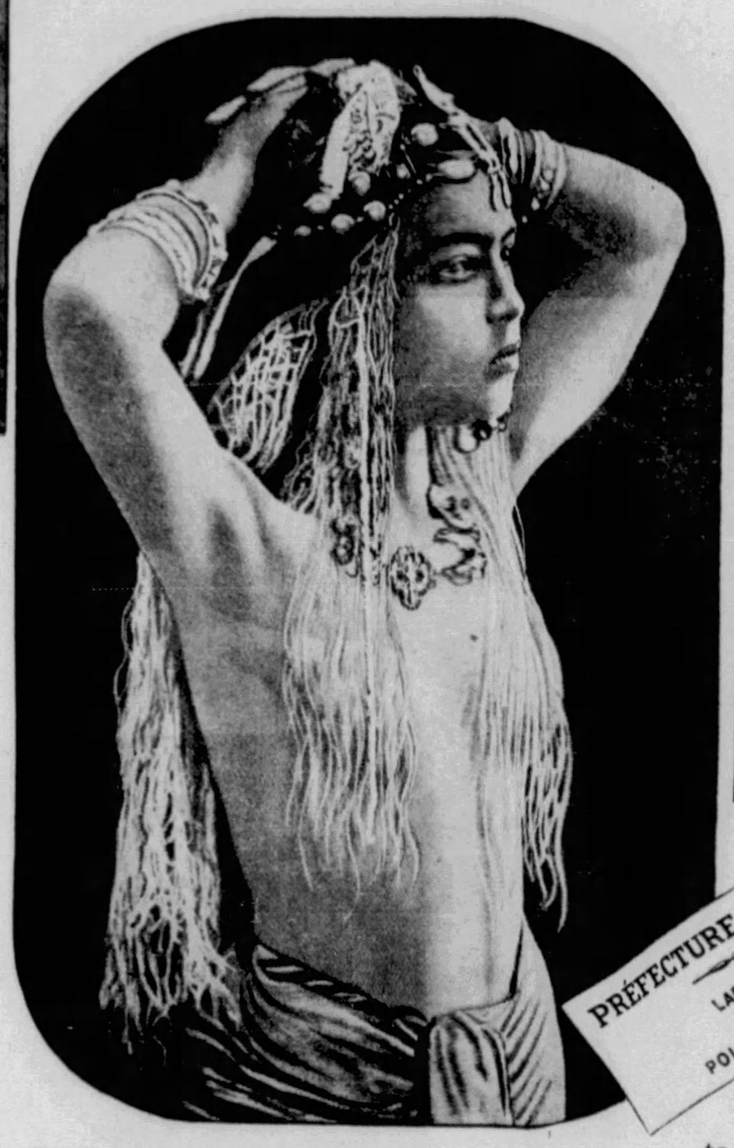
Photographs From the Official R

THE kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby called public attention to the riot of unpunished crimes of all kinds which now afflicts the helpless United States. The Lindbergh case was put in the hands of the New Jersey State police—young troopers experienced in guiding motor traffic, regulating crowds at fires, and brave in disarming drunken brawlers. But nowhere was a scientifically trained real detective available to study the crime and search out the criminals.

Mr. Ashton-Wolfe, formerly assistant to Dr. Bertillon, no doubt the greatest detective the world has ever known, in a new series of articles on how Detective Police, solve their crime first chapter last Sunday to expla technical training of French de department the world over uses fir of the Surete are also taught th method of identifying a criminal American police. The chapter prin instance which shows how finger-p of the crime might have condemn man, whereas the Bertillon metho or verbal portrait, saved him fro

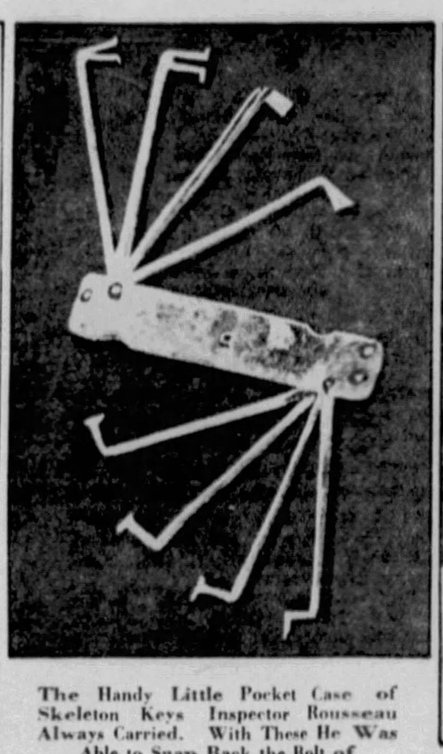
The Knife Found Beside the Body in the Bath and Now Among the Archives of the French Surete.

Little Deena, Who Helped Dr. Day. Her Real Name Was Chlo de Neufville.



One Lung's Sweetheart, Who Tried to Dope Ashton-Wolfe and Inspector Rousseau. She Was an Oriental Dancer and Waitress in a Thieves' Den.

One Lung, the Half-Breed, Who Supplied Valuable Information in Unraveling the Mystery of the Murder of Jeweler Holrood.



The Handy Little Pocket Case of Skeleton Keys Inspector Rousseau Always Carried. With These He Was Able to Snap Back the Bolt of Almost Any Lock.

By H. Ashton-Wolfe

Former Assistant of the Famous Dr. Bertillon, of the Surete (French Detective Police)

CHAPTER II.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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THE juge d'instruction had not yet arrived, and Bertillon, in a thoughtful mood, crossed slowly to the high, narrow window of the magistrate's office and gazed absently at the twin towers of the Conciergerie, that ancient, gloomy city of dungeons, transformed into cells after the revolution, which I never could pass without thinking of the tragic lines in Oscar Wilde's "Ballad of Reading Gaol."

"For none can tell to what red hell his sightless soul may stray."

The streets were slippery after the drizzle—and the prison van with its daily load of vice and misery was late in consequence. An accident that might smash its cages and let loose the snarling beasts inside was a catastrophe to be avoided. I caught a glimpse of it at last, rattling and bumping over the cobbles by the Seine embankment; at the same moment the huge gates of the prison yard began to swing outward to admit it.

"A queer case this," my chief remarked, turning to pick up the dossier he had been studying. "I'm thoroughly puzzled by the many unusual features it presents. He was a secretive, solitary creature apparently, this diamond dealer whose death we have to avenge. Since there was no woman in his life so far as I can discover, and he seems to have had neither friends nor enemies, he can only have been murdered for the precious stones he possessed, or was reported to possess. Listen to the report of the policeman who caught the man thought to be the assassin almost red handed. Here we are:

"'Just after dawn,' he writes, 'as I entered the rue des Etudiants, I was startled by a horrible gurgling scream, followed by a sound like a frightened woman sobbing, which issued apparently from an open window on the second floor of No. 39. I was about to enter to investigate when I saw a man poke his head out of this window and peer nervously up and down the street. There was a big lamp-standard in front of the house, which screened me, fortunately, so I waited to see what he would do before blowing my whistle to summon assistance. A second later a rope came tumbling from the window and the man lowered himself to the balcony over the front door. This balcony obviously communicated with the stairs, and when he cautiously opened the door, he found my pistol covering him.

"'I at once handcuffed the fellow and whistled for Durochat, who patrols the next beat, and as soon as he arrived we led our prisoner upstairs again. The concierge came with us and opened the door of the apartment from which he had fled in such haste, but we had a terrible tussle to get him to follow us inside. He seemed to be frightened to death; wailed and sobbed like a woman and threw himself on the floor, yelling, "I didn't kill him. I swear—it's a frame-up!"

"'The long dark passage,'" Bertillon continued reading from the report, "'through which we had to pass was full of biting fumes coming in dense spirals from the bathroom, accompanied by a sizzling noise like something frying. When we had partly dispersed the fumes by smashing a window to make a draught, I saw the body of a man, or what was left of it rather, lying in a porcelain bath half full of some dark liquid that still bubbled and hissed. Durochat telephoned at once for a doctor and to the fire brigade, and when the firemen came they poured oil over the body to stop the action of the acid and then lifted and placed it on a stretcher.'

"Well, you know what we found," Bertillon commented closing the report. "It was hardly enough to compile an identity chart. Our inquiry elicited the information that the victim was a diamond buyer named Holrood who had taken the rooms on a three years' lease some six months previously. He was quiet and retiring and only very few people came to see him, but the concierge is positive that the man who was caught climbing out of the window had been a frequent visitor during the last few weeks.

"On the face of it robbery would seem to have been the motive for the crime. Holrood had been stabbed, that much we saw, but it was impossible to say when, within two or three hours; certainly not that morning, for the blood on the handle of the knife lying beside the bath was dry, nor could the acid have destroyed so much of the body in less than six to eight hours. Thus if the prisoner is truly the murderer, he must have entered the apartment the preceding evening and remained there all night.

"The concierge recalls distinctly that the bell rang soon after she had gone to bed, about ten, and when she pressed the electric contact which opens the door at night, a man had called out the diamond dealer's name in the customary way as he passed her lodge. She cannot state positively, however, whether it was Holrood or someone else. We identified the marks on the shaft of the knife, they were the prisoner's finger-prints right enough, and we also found some finger-prints on the furniture which are his without a doubt.

"We have since, as you know, identified our burglar," Bertillon continued. "He is Captain Harker, a German-American seafaring man. He holds a master's ticket, owns a roomy gasoline launch and has an infamous reputation. Gun running, opium smuggling, contraband of all sorts, even shanghaiing men, and, I fear, maroooning them if paid enough. He has, in fact, been guilty of every devilment a man may commit on the high seas short of actual murder. When caught by the policeman he had a burglar's kit in his pocket and was dressed like a loafer; and that's point one!

"Since he was friendly with Holrood and a regular visitor, according to the concierge and the neighbors, what need was there for him to break in? Holrood would have admitted him. Assuming for the moment that he really killed and robbed the poor devil, why did he not leave in the ordinary way, instead of climbing out of the window?

"When he was questioned about this, Harker declared that he had called the day before, but no one answered his ringing; thereupon he tried to force a door, but had been unable to pick any of the locks. He accuses Holrood, whom he had met for the first time a couple of months before, of having inveigled him into a shady deal, afterwards sending him on a wild goose chase for some dark purpose of his own; some rigmarole about buried treasure, he said, in which he did not really believe, and it was to revenge himself for this trickery and to regain the money he had lost that he made up his mind to break into the place.

"He emphatically declares he only intended to rob Holrood, and such was his horror when he suddenly came on the body in the bath that he was truly mad for a time and thought of nothing but flight. Crazy as it sounds, the tale would be all right were it not for his finger-prints on the knife and the acid stains on his clothes, neither of which he can explain."

"But why on earth should he have attempted to make identification impossible by burning the body in acid?" I asked, as Bertillon paused and picked up the lengthy report once more. "Surely he must have foreseen that the discovery of a body, no matter how mutilated, in Holrood's rooms, coupled with the jeweler's sudden disappearance, would make it obvious that the murdered man was Holrood. What puzzles me is how on earth Harker managed to smuggle so large a quantity of nitric acid into the victim's apartment."

"The stuff may have been bought by the jeweler and the fact that it was there may have given Harker the idea of effacing all traces of his crime. I don't think he intended merely to render the body unrecognizable. His idea was evidently to dissolve it altogether so that it would be impossible to prove Holrood had been murdered.

"Ha, here is the juge d'instruction! We have been anxiously waiting monsieur to hear you question this Captain Harker."

"I have a written statement, Monsieur Bertillon," the magistrate interrupted, bowing, "which the fellow's counsel gave me just now. Harker is below, in the prison van, but I think you had better read it carefully before I send for him. It is an interesting document. He again refers to the buried treasure he was to have smuggled on board his launch, the spot where it was hidden being under British jurisdiction. He also states that he was introduced to this jewel merchant—who, by the way, strikes me as having been a most mysterious person—by a Chinese half-caste named Wo Lung, commonly known as One Lung because he once got a knife through his chest in a brawl."

"I've heard of the fellow, an unsavory rascal. H-m-m. I feel inclined to accept that part of the statement as true, for the moment at any rate. A little talk with One Lung might be useful," Bertillon said.

"I agree with you. Moreover, I don't think it is necessary for you to wait now. If the accused gives me any useful information I'll let you know at once."

Obviously the magistrate resented our presence in his sanctum. Bertillon shrugged his shoulders, pocketed the prisoner's statement, and signing to me to follow, left at once. As the door of the judge's chamber closed behind us, two municipal guards appeared, leading the man we had been discussing. A typical sailor, stalwart, blue-eyed and probably once of florid complexion, but the weary, endless days and nights in the cells for his various villainies had drained all color from his face and chiselled deep furrows of pain from nose to chin. His eyes too were now inflamed and bleary from want of sleep. Obeying a sudden impulse, Bertillon stopped the two guards with upraised hand, and signing to the prisoner to seat himself on one of the narrow benches placed at intervals along the wall, he said:

"I see from your statement that you were approached by a man named One Lung who told you he needed someone to carry away a buried treasure from an old Roman well on the Island of Jersey, and that later he introduced you to Holrood. Why did the half-breed pick on you particularly? Had you had dealings with him before?"

"Never, monsieur. But he spun me a yarn about a deckhand who had sailed with me formerly and who had persuaded him to see me."

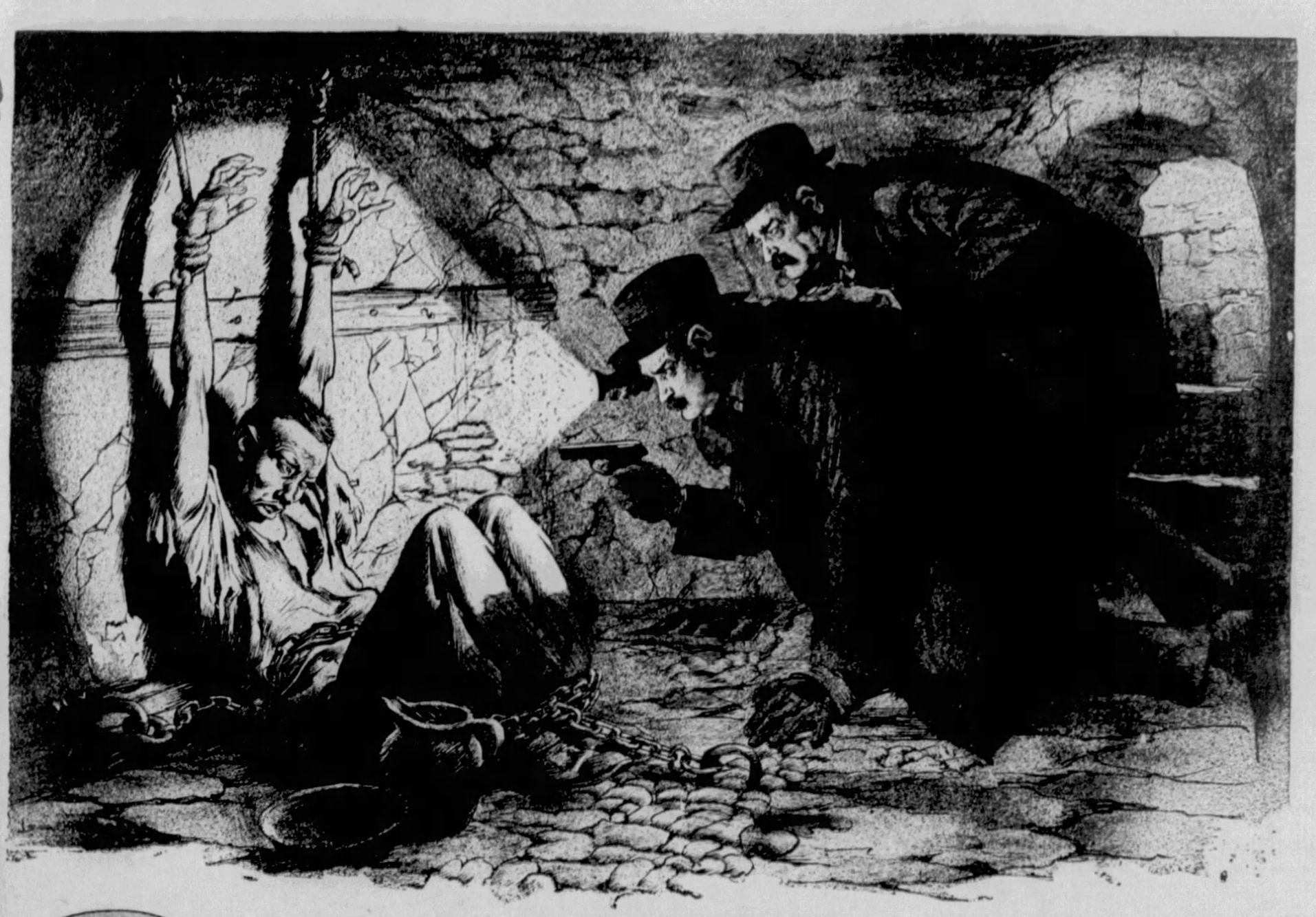
"Was there a treasure in the well?"

"No fear, the document Holrood gave me was an absolute fake. He told me there was another man in the combine, and that it was he who had found the document and made the chart to guide me. Whether that is true or not I can't say. Holrood may have been gulled as I was, or he may have known all about it. Anyway I was bound to have it out with him, for I'd spent a lot of money and wrecked my launch into the bargain, so when he didn't answer to my ringing, I thought he was

ve Police

ories of France, xperiences of Together With l Records

on how the Surete, the French ir crime mysteries, devoted his o explaining something of the nch detectives. Every police uses finger-prints, but the men ught the remarkable Bertillon criminal—a system unknown to ter printed today deals with an finger-prints found at the scene ondemned to death an innocent method of the "portrait parle," him from the guillotine.



"Inside the house all was silent as the grave, and Rousseau and I advanced cautiously. On the ground floor we came upon a stout cellar door, with huge bolts, obviously new, fitted top and bottom. Inside in a corner, with chains around his waist, padlocked with staples in the wall, his arms extended and tied to staples in the low ceiling, while his ankles were lashed together and chained, we came upon One Lung. Illuminated by our flashlights, he appeared ragged, half-dazed and with inflamed, lack-luster eyes."

Harker as He Appeared When Caught Climbing Out of the Window of the Jeweler's Apartment.

Police Photograph of "China Sam," the One-Eyed Cutthroat Who Operated the Thieves' Den Where One Lung Was Found and Followed.

just lying low and wouldn't face me. But I'm not a skilled burglar and couldn't open the door—whereas climbing comes easy to me. That's why I got through a window."

"Can you suggest why it was necessary for you to be sent on this wild goose chase?"

"Well, first off, I thought the jeweler had planned to do away with somebody and make it look as though I was the guilty party because I'd run away. I wasn't expected back under a fortnight, you see. But when I found Holrood himself was dead I came to the conclusion the whole business had been fixed by the other fellow, the man who made the chart. He's the man I think murdered Holrood. Anyway, One Lung had nothing to do with sending me away. He was just paid by Holrood to find a good seaman, capable of lifting the loot. That's what makes me think the jeweler was a dupe also. Of course, it may have been One Lung murdered the jeweler and so double-crossed the other man."

"Where is Lung generally to be found?"

The seaman spread his hands wide in a queer gesture.

"Go to the worst den in Paris. He'll come here some time or other," he said.

"Well, now, think hard, isn't there someone, a secret enemy, who hates you so much that he'd pay big money to see you hang?"

At this direct question, Harker looked pensive.

"I can't say—we've all our enemies, an' I've lived rough. If the whole thing was engineered only to get me, I don't think it was the Chink or Holrood. Lung, I've told you once, was paid merely to bait the trap, the other, don't forget, lost his life, so it's clear someone else must be at the back of this dirty mix-up."

Bertillon nodded and rose briskly.

"Very well, I dare say you're right. I'll see what can be got out of One Lung."

When we were back in our own quarters, my chief summoned Inspector Rousseau and gave him a brief outline of the case.

"Find the half-caste," he concluded, "and try to discover who paid him for the job. Drop in at China Sam's or Emile's, but do nothing rash lest he should not be there. Better go as seafaring men, both of you, such as oilers or stokers, and let me know the moment you've got on his track."

I had some friends at the Compagnie Transatlantique's office, and by good luck succeeded in borrowing two complete outfits with the name of one of their ships on cap and jersey, and thus equipped we drifted to Bercy and its riverside dens, where seamen of all nations foregather, preferring, although paid off at Cherbourg, to spend their money in Paris, the city of glittering illusions. China Sam, an evil, one-eyed creature, hailing in reality from the slums of Tananarive, examined us suspiciously, his beady, cunning live eye taking in every detail in an instant, the while the black and sightless orb compelled our gaze by its very hideousness.

Apparently the scrutiny was satisfactory, for he signaled to a group of ruffians who had drawn near step by step, prepared for a rush, that we were "all right," by screeching with a horrible giggle.

"Drink up, friends, here's a couple of real salt water Jacks waiting to fill your glasses. Hein les maturins?"

I nodded and flicked a fifty franc note across the grimy zinc counter, acrawl with flies and roaches.

"Rum for me and the bo'sun. We're only just off the train and hungry. Can you make us a couscous?"

In answer the creature clapped his hands and a pretty little honey-colored girl, who, we had heard, was Lung's sweetheart, and from whom therefore we hoped to get some information, got up from the table where she sat drinking with several swarthy Greeks.

"These two," China Sam said, jerking his thumb at us, "want to eat a couscous."

The girl smiled, for she was vain of her cooking as I well knew.

"Come along, you'll enjoy it better away from the smoke, but name of heaven, don't drink rum. He la papa! Give them some Pernod," and with a grin for the whispering crowd of apaches, she pushed us into a curtained recess containing a wine-smeared table and several chairs. Rousseau immediately spun a chair into the opening so that the curtain was dragged to one side, a wise precaution, and stooping to sip his absinthe, he whispered:

"We're in luck. That tall, saffron complexioned fellow just talking to the girl must be Lung. I've heard of him, but I've not met him before. Be ready to follow when he goes, meanwhile watch him closely. He's drunk, and apparently very quarrelsome."

Rousseau was right; hardly had we started to eat with feigned hunger, when shrill curses and the thumping of a table came from the corner where the half-caste sat, and peeping out we caught a glimpse of a knife in his fist. He appeared to be shouting something about "enough money to buy all the liquor in the bar before the night was out!"

It was awkward that the drink the girl had put before us, obviously doped, compelled us to simulate an ever-increasing drowsiness. Evidently the repulsive creature who owned the den was after the money he thought we carried; but as matters turned out it was One Lung himself who created the diversion which gave us an opportunity to get away. Watching furtively we saw him suddenly stagger to his feet, upsetting the table before him with a crash, and ere we had divined his intention he had shaken a pistol from his sleeve and fired at the heavy lamp which swung from a rafter, bringing it to the ground with a whirr and tinkle of broken glass.

On the instant darkness clamped down, Rousseau gripped my wrist and began dragging me towards the stairs. We reached them simultaneously with a panting, screaming mob of terrified men and women, who, as flaming shots stabbed the throbbing darkness behind, began to shout and fight savagely, adding their tithe of madness to the nightmare. Fortunately the upward rush of these frenzied creatures, who were evidently mere casual visitors to China Sam's, carried us along on its crest, and we gained the open air just in time to avoid a squad of uniformed police armed with pistols and magnesium flares, who were running swiftly towards the unsavory cellar tavern.

I gazed around in despair. It seemed to me we had failed in our task. But as Rousseau joined me I caught sight of a fleeing figure nearing the street corner. It was One Lung, and waiting for nothing we set off in pursuit. When after a time our quarry slowed to a walk and crossed to the nearby cab stand, I for one was heartily glad. That last struggle on the stairs had been very exhausting.

"Where is he off to now, I wonder?" Rousseau growled, as we followed in another cab. "He was shouting something about money in buckets down there in that den."

"Maybe he has a burglary in view; that's his lay, isn't it? Hulloa, his cab is pulling up."

With something akin to admiration I realized that the half-caste had succeeded, while in the taxi, in completely altering his appearance merely by donning a dark dust-coat of thin silk which he had evidently carried, rolled up, in a pocket. A little thing, indeed, but it changed his outline to such an extent that had we not seen him enter the cab, we should certainly have passed him by.

After a moment's hesitation he rang the bell of a stately mansion, just giving us time, by slipping swiftly from shadow to shadow, to reach the door as it was shutting behind him. The risk was great, but the danger of losing our quarry's track even greater, and bending low in case of a shot, we followed on his heels, letting the door he had failed to close slam noisily in order to cover what little sound our entry had made. In the silence of the great hall, the vibrations of swiftly ascending footsteps were carried so clearly by the brass hand rail, that we were close behind when his key grated in the lock of a door on the third floor.

"Doctor Georges Day," Rousseau whispered, pointing to a brass plate let into the wall. "Now what on earth does that mean? Doctor Day is a famous nerve specialist. Ssh, listen—"

By pressing an ear against the door a murmur of angry voices became audible like the hum of angry bees; it was impossible, however, to hear what was being said. Realizing this, Rousseau opened a window overlooking the court and signaled to me to approach.

"Look—there is a broad ledge running from window to window. You stay here and I'll risk it. We must find out what's going on."

I stared at the sheer drop, sixty feet at least, and clutched at my friend's ankle despairingly.

"Don't, Rousseau, a slip and—" but he merely laughed harshly, shuffling along the twelve-inch ledge, both hands gripping the ornamental coping above his head to maintain his balance. I simply dared not watch his progress and squatted on the stairs, my ear pressed to the door. After what seemed hours, to my intense relief, Rousseau dropped from the window, and touching me on the shoulder, whispered:

"Come along. I've got all I want. Bertillon will be pleased. The key to the puzzle must be sought here."

"What is it you've heard?" I asked, afire with curiosity, as soon as we were safely outside again.

"Not so very much, but enough to convince me that the drunken beast we followed has been blackmailing the doctor, who to free himself for good and all, promised him a large sum of money tonight. One Lung made a veiled remark—about a murder. I didn't quite catch the drift of it all, but it made the doctor furious, and, as it seemed to me, bitingly contemptuous also. I heard him tell the Chink not to be a fool. No one had been killed, he said, it was just a silly joke he had played on Harker. But it didn't impress One Lung, who roared with derisive laughter, offering to fetch the police for an inquiry. That quieted the doctor, who again mentioned the money he was willing to pay for the sake of peace. At this point I had to come away, unfortunately, because my hands and arms were becoming numbed. It's up to us now to round off our little expedition by finding out what it's all about, and what reasons Doctor Day had for killing the jeweler and fixing things so that Harker would be accused of the crime."

"You actually think he is the murderer, then? Good Lord, what a mix-up! If he did it, then there's a woman to blame, you may be sure." I said emphatically.

"I don't know," Rousseau retorted, "that it is absolutely necessary there should be a woman, but it is possible, of course. Personally I think the jewels the victim was reputed to have possessed are motive enough. This doctor may have needed money. What beats me, though, is how he came to know about Holrood, unless—why, of course—the fellow was probably a patient."

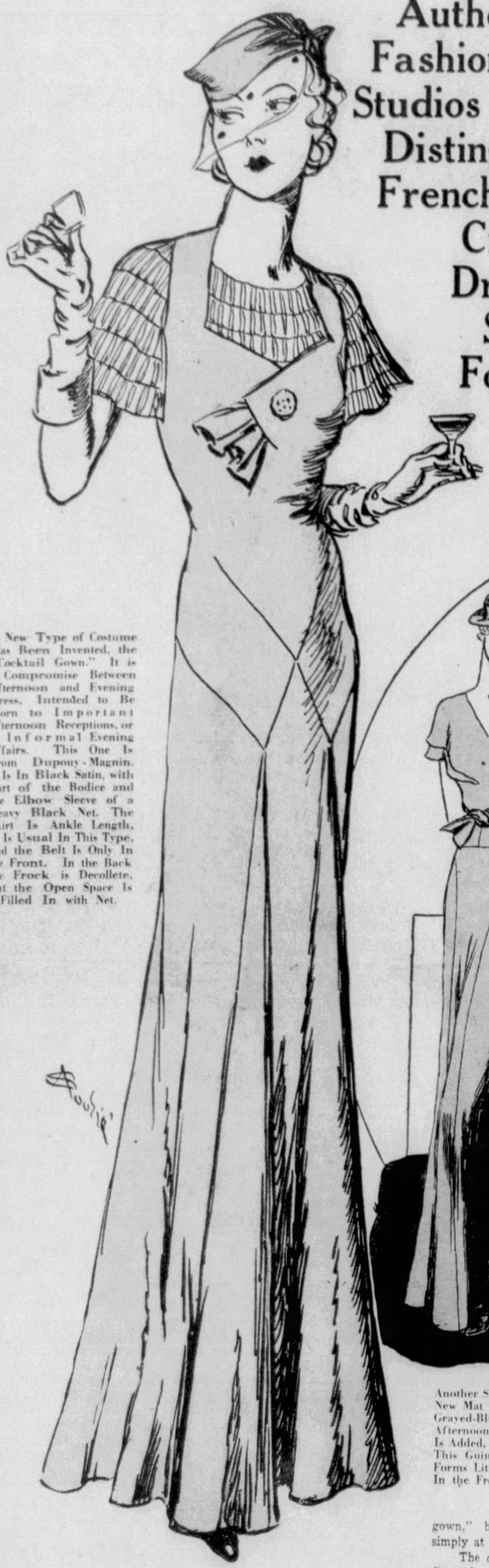
Bertillon's surprise was unfeigned when the following morning I related what we had learned. Rousseau had set out early to discover what he could about Dr. Day, who had come thus unexpectedly into the puzzle, and we were still discussing the various aspects of the case when the door was flung wide and my old colleague burst excitedly into the room, dropping into a chair with a grunt of disgust.

"I thought we had come on a definite clue when we linked up that doctor with the half-

Continued on Page 17

"Cocktail" Dresses

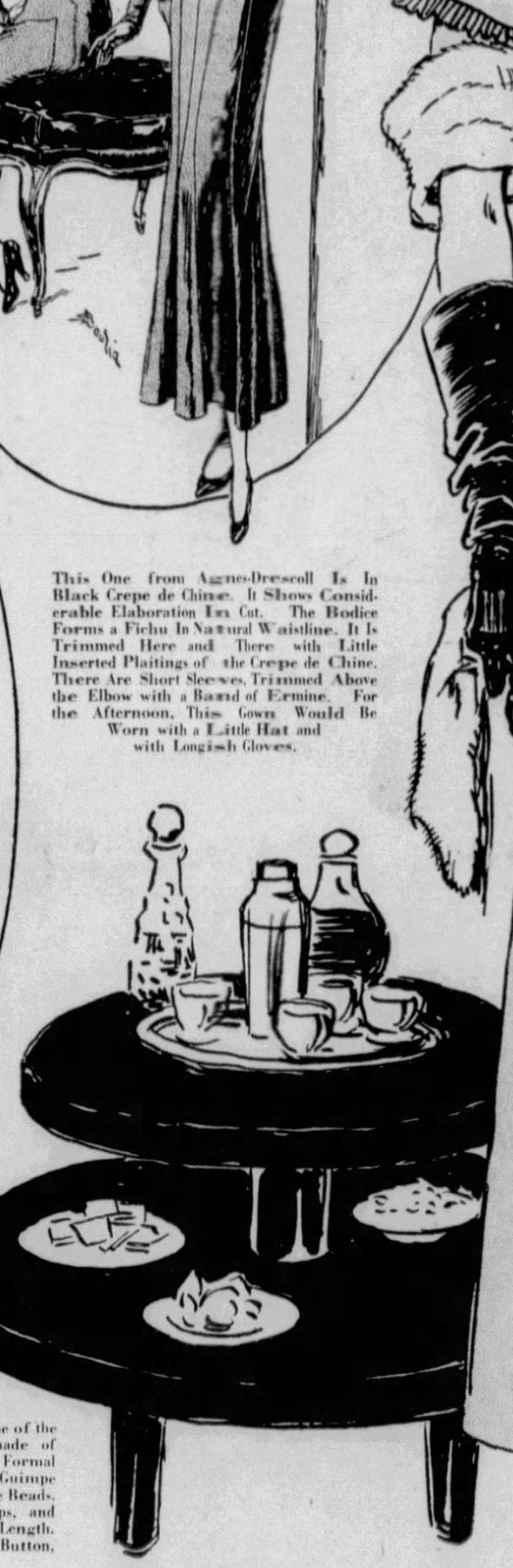
Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris



A New Type of Costume Has Been Invented, the "Cocktail Gown." It is a Compromise Between Afternoon and Evening Dress, Intended to Be Worn to Important Afternoon Receptions, or to Informal Evening Affairs. This One Is From Dupouy-Magnin. It Is In Black Satin, with Part of the Bodice and the Elbow Sleeve of a Heavy Black Net. The Skirt Is Ankle Length, as Is Usual In This Type, and the Belt Is Only In the Front. In the Back the Frock is Decollete, But the Open Space Is Filled In with Net.

This One from Agnes-Drescoll Is In Black Crepe de Chine. It Shows Considerable Elaboration In Cut. The Bodice Forms a Fichu In Natural Waistline. It Is Trimmed Here and There with Little Inserted Plaitings of the Crepe de Chine. There Are Short Sleeves, Trimmed Above the Elbow with a Band of Ermine. For the Afternoon, This Gown Would Be Worn with a Little Hat and with Longish Gloves.

Another Styled "Cocktail Model" from Dupouy-Magnin Is One of the New Mat Velvets, Very Fine and Supple, in a Pretty Shade of Grayed-Blue. When Worn to an Informal Evening or a Formal Afternoon Occasion, Such As a Wedding Reception, a Little Guimpe Is Added, Made of Silver Net, Embroidered with Silver Tube Beads. This Guimpe Passes Under the Oddly Cut Shoulder Straps, and Forms Little Circular Sleeves. The Skirt Is Slipper Heel Length. In the Front the Bodice Is Fastened with a Large Strass Button, Giving the Effect of an Ornament.



Here Is Another Type of "Cocktail Gown," from Martial et Armand, Which Verges on the Evening. It Could Also Be Worn, However, to a Formal Afternoon Occasion. It Is in One of the Thickly Crinkled Crepes, In Midnight Blue. The Skirt Is Rather More Than Ankle Length with Fullness at the Feet. The Bodice Is Cut with a Wide Shoulder Section, Which Extends In the Back In a Double Capelet Showing the Deep V Decollete Below. There Are Two Roses Set in the Back Just Below the Nape of the Neck. The Sleeves Are Non-Existent, but as the Cape Veils the Tops of the Arms, the Gown Can Be Worn with Gloves in the Late Afternoon.

PARIS, December 7.

IT is not very often that a brand new type of costume is invented. Sometimes the introduction of a new sport, or a new mechanical device, brings new costumes into being; for example, the bloomers of the Nineties, invented to clothe fair bicyclists; and, later, ski clothes that were imported originally from Scandinavia. Both the automobile and the airplane seemed destined to require special garments, but automobiles soon abandoned their dusters and veils, while, as for aviators we have the authority of Miss Earhart for saying that women aviators can perfectly well handle their planes in ordinary travel dress

But of recent years—since the depression, to be exact—a quite new type of dressing, unconnected with any sport, has appeared among us. This is that compromise between afternoon and evening dress which is known by so many different names. In Paris, it is usually called the "cocktail gown," because it is worn at cocktail parties, which begin about six or seven in the evening, and may go on till morning. It is also known as the "cinema gown" in the French capital, because it is the sort of thing that women wear on an evening when they dine in a restaurant and go on to the showing of a new film. Other names for it are "late or formal afternoon gown," "six-to-midnight gown," or even "informal evening gown," while in America, I understand, its most current name is "Sunday evening gown," because people so often entertain simply at home on Sunday.

The distinguished marks of this type are, first, the length of its skirt. As it is a compromise which can be worn both before dinner and after it, it must look short enough for the hours before six, and long enough for the evening. So the usual length is just to the ankle bone. In some houses it is longer; in others, shorter, or just below the turn of the calf. On the whole, however, ankle bone is the typical length. As to its neckline, it may and often is, quite decollete in the back, but seldom, if ever, in the front. Cocktail parties often end in informal dancing; visits to the movies frequently lead to a night club. So that the low neckline in the back is very appropriate for this type. The front however, which is apt to show inside whatever wrap is worn over the gown, must of necessity look wearable in the daytime. Necklines are mounting higher and higher in the front, anyway; this is one of the most marked tendencies of the new mode.

Great variety may be shown in the sleeves of the cinema or cocktail gown. Often, it has none at all. Or it may have cap sleeves, or cape-sleeves veiling the top of the arm; elbow sleeves, frequently puffed; bishop sleeves, quite frequently transparent; or it may have sleeves of another material and quite diffferent color from the rest of the gown. If the back is very decollete, the sleeve is apt to be non-existent or only of elbow length.

As to the waistlines, they continue to be about normal, for this sort of gown. Patou puts them lower, as you know, though not in every model. A few houses raise them above normal. Chanel, for one, pushes her belt-lines down to the hip bone. The best rule, is to have the belt where it is most becoming to you; or adopt the very popular princess cut, which leaves out the question of waistline altogether.

These gowns, often worn, are almost invariably of dark colors, frequently black, though the black is often relieved with white or light or bright color. Dark blue, brown, dark red, purple, are all popular colors for this type. The favorite materials for them are crepes, either crinkled or flat, the new fine mat velvets, chiffon velvets, satin, occasionally lace. They are invariably worn with a little hat, small enough not to interfere with any one's view at the movies or the theatre. Just at the moment, the majority of these little hats jut out over the right eye. The rest of the accessories are good, but simple. Elbow length gloves, sometimes dark, sometimes in a tone that exactly matches the stockings; sandals or pumps of patent leather, antilope or fine kid, with a little touch of patent or lizard trimming. Rather light-toned, very sheer stockings; a plain envelope bag, smallish, and often matching the shoes; and just a touch of real jewelry, a bracelet, large brooch, or earrings—never many pieces at once—this is the prescribed costume for the smart woman of Paris, when she wears her "cocktail gown."

New Winter undies must match the epidermis. This is the latest edict from French lingeres who have already made their pretty things matching moods, personality of the gown itself. But in lingerie, as in everything else, there is nothing as nice as a change, and they have decided that skin tints will be smartest this season.

The brunette will go in for the creamy-ecru shades, pale golden-yellows and cafe au lait tones. Annek is showing a pretty set in palest straw color, trimmed with ecru which would make any gentleman prefer a brunette.

But the blonde too, would have a big chance with all the charming fleshy pinks and delicate rose tones.

Off-white and oyster shades come for the Titian-tinted maiden, invariably the proud possessor of a lovely milk-white skin. She will also look stunning in the new ice-blue tones.

Triple voile, the fine crepes and crepe-satins are most popular for these new undies, generally trimmed with lace incrustations, although Vionnet and a few of the best designers prefer flatter trim and favor very fine hand-tucks or flower motifs in point turque. Cut on the bias, they are made to keep the silhouette as slim and slender as possible.

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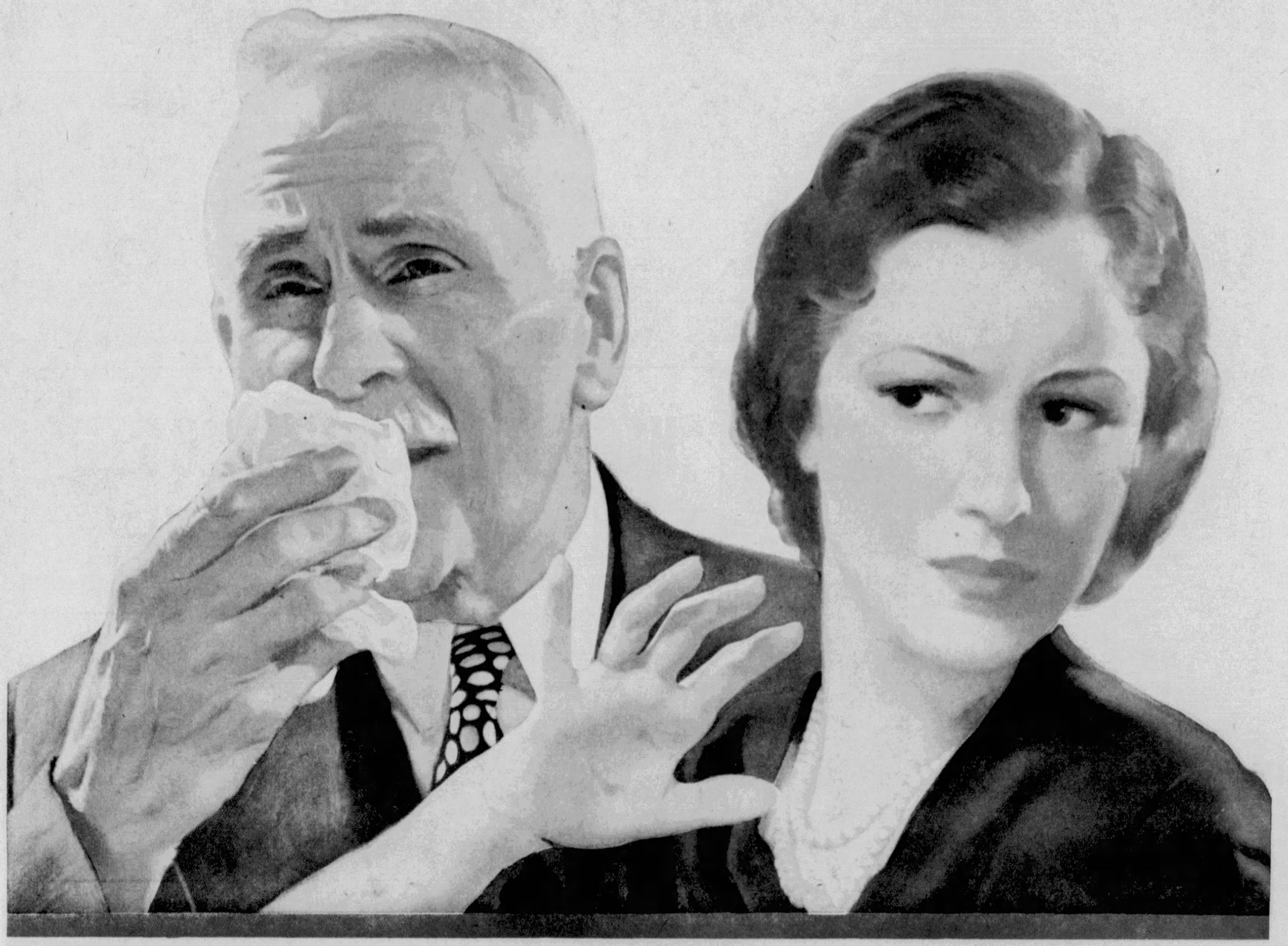

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PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC

Sweet Vengeance by Marylyn Tomson

CHAPTER XVIII

Jason Is Determined.

WITH a sly smile Teddy regarded Jenny over his coffee cup.

"Liver, my child, does not produce swollen eyes and unmistakable signs of recent tears on the pillow. What happened to you last night? I searched for you everywhere."

"You must have started your search party rather late in the evening then," Jenny retorted.

"Admitted," Teddy agreed calmly. "It was late. I was engaged. Very happily engaged."

"No need to ask the name of the lady!" Jenny smiled.

"It was in connection with the said lady I was indulging just now upon those thoughts of matrimony!"

"But Magda's engaged to Jason Denning," Jenny cried quickly.

Teddy waved that aside. "I believe so at the moment!" He shot Jenny a curious glance. "What sort of fellow is this Jason Denning?

"What about you and Jason Denning?" Teddy shot out abruptly.

"Me. . ." Jenny whispered.

"Come, my child. Confession is good for the soul." He smiled slowly and added, "As it happened, my private search party wasn't altogether unsuccessful last night!"

"Oh," said Jenny.

"Surely this tangle can easily be straightened? I can't take the engagement very seriously somehow. And if you and Jason are sweet on each other. . ."

"You don't understand," Jenny said sharply. She turned her face to the wall. Those stupid tears would crowd into her eyes. Teddy sprang up in alarm. "But, beautiful angel, what is it now? How can I have hurt you?"

Jenny shook her head slowly. "You haven't hurt me, Teddy."

Teddy felt more wretched still. "Have another cup of coffee," he said. It was the only thing he could think of.

Jenny didn't reply. But, suddenly, she sat straight up. She said through clenched teeth, "Darn it all, oh darn it all. I'm not going to let this get the better of me. Go outside at once Teddy Thrupp so that I can get dressed!"

Teddy rubbed his hands together. "That's the spirit, girl! Up and at 'em!"

There was a knock on the front door.

"If that's anyone to see me, I'm not going to see anyone!" Jenny told Teddy.

"I'll remember," he said and went below to open the door.

Jason stood on the threshold. Jason grim and haggard with dark circles under his eyes. He looked at Teddy. And if looks could kill Jason's would have slain Teddy. Torture to him to see this man apparently completely at home in Jenny's house.

"Good-morning," said Teddy affably. "What can I do for you?"

"Is Miss Jerome at home?" Jason shot back at him.

"Friendly sort of fellow," Teddy thought. "Looks as though he hadn't had a wink of sleep either."

"She is and she isn't, if you know what I mean," he smiled apologetically.

Jason said darkly, "I don't know what you mean."

"Shows how bad I am at being the perfect butler," Teddy rejoined genially. "What does one say when the lady is at home but doesn't want it to be known she is at home, you know?"

Jason's hands clenched. He was in no mood for fooling.

"I must see Jenny."

Teddy sighed. "Perhaps you'd better come in though it's strictly against orders."

"Thanks," Jason returned curtly.

"Chatty, aren't you?" observed Teddy, grinning. "Let me introduce myself. Francis Edward Thrupp, artist, at your service!"

Jason's lips tightened. "I've heard of you."

Teddy bowed. "Glad to know I'm so famous locally. Or"—here he raised one eyebrow and his eyes twinkled—"should I say 'infamous?'"

"I fancy the latter would be more correct," Jason returned coldly. "Not that it matters about your name but it seems you've managed to drag Miss Jerome's into the same category!"

Teddy's smile faded. He stood very straight. His voice was as controlled as Jason's own as he said, "Just what do you mean?"

Jason raised his eyebrows. He shifted from one foot to the other impatiently. "Surely you must know people are talking."

"What have they talked about?" Teddy demanded. "That I'm here in Miss Jerome's field and she, very kindly, cooks a few meals for me! It seems to me folks down here must have precious little to talk about!"

Jason shrugged. "Maybe. But it's scarcely fair to Miss Jerome, is it?"

Teddy's color mounted. "Surely that's a question for Miss Jerome herself to decide?" A moment later he added, "Jenny and I are artists. We're not concerned with conventions. Especially not with gossip that hasn't any truth in it! Jenny's mighty kind to me, I guess I should say if I'm endangering her reputation I'll clear out at once. But to me that's all hot air. Why should folks have such mean minds that they must see harm when there's none there to see?"

Jason smiled slightly. "That's a question everyone's always asking but which no one can find the answer to." All the same his relief was enormous. He wanted to shake this artist by the hand, claim him as a brother. He wanted to rush and find Jenny; go down on his knees to her and apologize. But all his life Jason had perpetually to conceal his emotions. And the habit of a lifetime isn't easily overcome.

"I'd better go and let Jenny know you're here," remarked Teddy, as the pause lengthened.

Upstairs in the corridor he rapped on her door.

"Jason Denning's here," he told her cheerily. All the same he felt slightly uneasy how this information would be received.

Jenny didn't answer for a long moment.

Then she said quietly, "I'm not going to see him. Ask him to go away."

Teddy sighed. It was going to be difficult. "That," he told her, "would merely be waste of breath."

"But surely he'll go if you ask him to?"

Teddy sighed again. "He doesn't seem in the sort of mood when he'd do anything anyone asked him to! Besides," Teddy added, "he's as tall as I am and he looks fairly useful with his fists, though I'll risk a black eye if you want me to, angel."

"Don't be absurd. Tell him I'm in bed and can't see anyone."

"Don't bother to deliver that message. I heard what Miss Jerome said," said a voice behind him.

Teddy swung round. He frowned angrily. Darn cheek of the fellow forcing his way up here. Just as well he had heard what Jenny said.

But Jason didn't go below as Teddy anticipated. He stepped in front of Teddy and rapped sharply on Jenny's door.

"I'm going to see you, Jenny," he said crisply, forceful determination in his voice. "I'll give you just three minutes, then either you come out or I shall come in to you."

"Look here," Teddy protested, "you can't do that!"

"Can't I?" Jason asked quietly. He stood with one hand on the door knob. In the other he held his watch. His eyes were on the second hand. "Two minutes," he called.

"Darn it all, I feel I ought to do something about it," Teddy ejaculated. He ran a hand through his hair. "But what?"

"Three minutes," announced Jason. He added, calmly, "I hope you haven't locked the door, Jenny, because if you have I'll have to wait here until you come out."

Jenny didn't reply. But the door wasn't locked.

Jason opened the door. Behind him stood Teddy, both looking and feeling uncomfortable, saying, "What do you want me to do, Jenny? Darned if I know what to make of it!"

Jenny was already dressed. She wore a knife pleated skirt with a red crepe tuck-in. Perhaps the red was to give her courage. She stood, leaning against the mantelshelf, a curious taut defiance in her attitude.

"Tell this young man it's all right, Jenny," Jason's voice was quiet, yet it was forceful, too. And his gray-blue eyes held her very brown ones.

"It's all right, Teddy," Jenny answered automatically. Queerly she seemed to have little will of her own.

When Teddy was gone, Jason walked up to Jenny. His smile was half apologetic, half whimsical. "We were rather dramatic last night, weren't we, Jenny?"

She smiled, too, but it was gone almost before you noticed it. "Perhaps we were," she admitted.

"I said a lot I want to apologize for," he went on. "I never thought I had it in me to say much! I guess," he paused a moment, "all my life I've been full of inhibitions. Last night they all seemed to break through at once!"

Jenny's taut attitude relaxed. His apology, coupled with his half humorous smile helped greatly. All the same she was still on her guard. "You didn't mean all you said to me last night?" she asked after a pause.

Jason shook his head slowly. The curious smile still hung to his lips.

"I mean it all, Jenny. Too easy to apologize and say I hadn't meant a word of it. Besides it wouldn't help to solve anything. Yes, I guess, I did mean all I said to you last night."

"Then why did you come here this morning?" she asked coldly.

"I came to ask you to marry me," Jason returned quietly.

Jenny's head jerked up. Her brown eyes fled wide in astonishment. For a long moment she stared at him too startled to speak. "But what about Magda?" she stammered at last.

"I've already seen Magda. I saw her first thing this morning. She's released me from our engagement."

What Magda actually said was, "Of course, my dear. It will upset mother's plans, but I should worry if you want to break the engagement. Still, you're a bit original, aren't you? I've heard of a lover being so eager he's proposed before breakfast. But it's not very flattering to feel you're so anxious to get rid of me you've had to arrive at this unholy hour in the morning to do it!"

Remembering now Magda's words Jason laughed in self derision. "I can't pretend it was a great blow to her. She acquiesced with remarkable alacrity!"

But Jenny didn't join in his laughter. Her head felt too muddled, her emotions too chaotic. "But how can you want to marry me. . . thinking what you do about me?" she asked.

Jason's smile faded. "I admit that weighed with me last night," he said slowly, but there was still that slightly whimsical note in his voice "But this morning I think I see things more sanely. I love you, Jenny. I believe you love me. Isn't that the only thing that counts?"

"It doesn't matter that you think Robin was my lover, Teddy is my lover?" her voice was cracked, harsh suddenly.

Jason's face darkened. He said curtly, "I don't believe this artist is or ever was your lover! Heaven knows why you wanted me to believe it! And anyhow, if he were, it wouldn't matter."

"You're very. . . modern," Jenny muttered.

"Not at all," Jason returned. "I merely know the one thing I need in this whole world is you. I might fight against my love. But I don't see the point in fighting against it, do you?"

A long pause after that. Jenny stared down at the blue hair carpet. "Even if I had lovers. . . you love me enough to forgive that?" Her voice was small, queerly hushed.

"It isn't a matter of forgiving," Jason said quietly. "That's another thing I fought out with myself last night. I put myself on the mat, so to speak. And I found I was full of a lot of rotten and antiquated ideas. Absurd to imagaine any girl not good enough for me. Equally absurd to think her past anyone's concern but her own. I don't think it is. Not logically. Yet," his lips twitched slightly, "I'll admit you can't help feeling, Jenny. That's the primitive in all of us. And I feel I'd give a great deal to know you'd never looked at another man in your life! Yet—when you're up against reality as we are that has to go overboard. I want to marry you, Jenny. It's almost as though," he gave a short queer laugh, "I had to marry you. It's something so necessary, so elemental, I'd be mad to let anything intervene!"

"I see," murmured Jenny. But she didn't see. . . really. Was this how a lover should come to his bride? Talking so coldly and dispassionately of love? Yet, last night, he had been neither cold nor dispassionate. "But suppose I don't feel our marriage so—so necessary?" she asked at last.

Jason's face grew stern. "I think you do, Jenny. Or else, last night, you were the world's finest actress!"

The color crept down to her throat. Cruel of him to remind her of that! She must have been mad last night. Was she still just as mad? Did she love this man really, with the right sort of love? Standing here, facing him in the morning sunlight, she didn't know. Or she told herself she didn't. Yet she had an uncomfortable conviction were he but to stretch out a hand and touch her she might be undone.

"Even if I love you," her voice faltered slightly, "that doesn't mean I would marry you."

"Come, my dear," he urged gently. "Aren't you being rather childish?"

But Jenny said suddenly, "Please go away, Jason. I'm too tired to go on talking. I'm too tired even to think. At the moment I don't know whether I love you or not. I don't seem to know anything." A weary break in her voice.

"You poor kid!" the note of tenderness in his voice brought tears to her eyes. She turned her face aside abruptly. Jason put out a hand to touch her, but she drew back sharply. She was afraid to have him touch her. She thought, chaotically, "I'd weaken. I'd give in. And I must be sure."

Jason saw her flinch and momentarily a gleam of pain showed in his eyes. His lips twitched, his hands clenched at his sides. But his voice was still tender. "All right, my dear. I'll come back this evening. But, Jenny, it must be 'yes.' Don't you see that for yourself? Don't you see how much we need each other?"

But still she wouldn't look at him. And her throat felt too tight to speak.

"Good-by, most dear." His voice was so low she scarcely heard it. He walked to the door, turned and said, "Remember that although I said some strange things last night. I love you, Jenny." And he was gone.

In a queer instinctive way she started to move after him. The words formed in her throat. "Jason—come back!" But she took a firm grip of herself. "I must think this thing out. I must get it straight."

But could she think it out clearly here where everything reminded her of Jason? In this little house where, she knew now, she had thought of him almost every moment she had been here? Thought of him with anger, with hatred. . . a hatred she sensed now had been but a camouflage for love. Or maybe the two were queerly involved.

"I'll go to New York for a few days," she thought. "My old studio may be still vacant. Or else Margaret could put me up in hers. There I'll be able to get my senses back. New York where I knew and loved Robin. Memories of him will be stronger there. They may even teach me what I should do."

So that evening, when Jason called back, Jenny was gone. . .

And that same afternoon Teddy met Magda in the street.

"You're the only genuine movie heroine I've ever met in real life," remarked Teddy, planting himself firmly and determinedly in her pathway. "You always look as though you'd just stepped out of a band-box! Not a hair out of place and clothes that outdo Hollywood absolutely! Aren't you ever untidy, my girl? Haven't you any old clothes? You make me feel worried."

"I didn't think you ever worried!" Magda murmured sweetly, but there was a definite twinkle of fun in her eyes. "I've seen you in that—well you can scarcely call it a suit—ever since you've been here."

"Is that why you haven't asked me to lunch to meet your family? You know," he grinned lopsidedly, "it's only fair to make them acquainted with their future son-in-law."

"Big boy," murmured Magda, "I don't want to kill them both at once! Besides. . ."

"Don't tell me you're engaged," Teddy interrupted sternly. "I know better. It's off. You were given the go-by, my love. That should have taken you down a peg. Also made you fittingly grateful for my esteem. After all, it isn't every man who will take on another man's cast-off girl. Where would you be, my angel, if I wasn't big hearted and noble and prepared to stick by you?"

Magda burst out laughing. It had a thin rippling quality, oddly attractive. "It's kind of you, Teddy, but mother's on the war hunt already. She has other plans. I'm sure she'll have at least five scalps collected by the evening for me to look over. Yet in the meantime. . ." She broke off and smiled up at him.

"In the meantime. . .?" he prompted softly.

"I'm not averse to walking with you. Where will you take me, Teddy Thrupp?"

"To my caravan where you belong," he replied promptly.

"You know," Magda turned and half smiled at him, "I'm not going to marry you, so don't think I'm treating you badly when I don't, Teddy Thrupp."

"We'll see," Teddy remarked grimly.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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HOW TO STOP A COLD ALMOST INSTANTLY

Follow Directions Pictured Below

Take 1 or 2 Bayer Aspirin Tablets.

Drink Full Glass of Water.

If throat is sore, crush and dissolve 3 Bayer Aspirin Tablets in a half glass of warm water and gargle according to directions.

Almost Instant Relief In This Way

If you have a cold—don't take chances with "cold killers" and nostrums. A cold is too dangerous to take chances on.

The simple method pictured above is the way doctors throughout the world now treat colds.

It is recognized as the QUICKEST, safest, surest way. For it will check an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

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Sore throat eases this way in a few minutes, incredible as this may seem.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, see that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve almost instantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets dissolve with sufficient speed and completeness leaving no irritating particles or grittiness. Get a box of 12 or bottle of 100 at any drug store.

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For Economy, Bottles of 24 or 100 Tablets

NO TABLETS ARE GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN WITHOUT THIS CROSS

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To be sure of good light at
low cost always look
for this GE mark

A CHRISTMAS STORY

all America should read..

MILLIONS of trees and millions of homes will sparkle with the color and gayety of decorative light this Christmas.

That's the happy side of Christmas lighting.

Many of these trees and many of these homes, however, will be lighted with lamps that are only gay deceivers—Lamps that burn too much electricity for the light they give—Lamps that burn out too soon .... Lamps that blacken prematurely.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC
MAZDA LAMPS

The Justice of the Desert

By Joan Kennedy

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

MOLLIE RANDALL'S world collapses when word arrives that her fiance—Michael Harding, a young engineer—is dead in Algeria. On the rebound the grief-stricken girl marries Warren Baer, a wealthy mine owner with extensive interests in Africa.

They spend their honeymoon in Algiers, where Baer becomes domineering and cruel, treating Mollie more like a possession than a wife. His attitude is explained when the girl learns her husband is half Arab. She is befriended by Abdullah, one of Baer's Arab followers, and Abdullah's sweetheart, Zaza.

Mollie is heartbroken when she discovers that a young engineer employed by her husband in his mines at Beni Aza is Michael Harding. He still loves her, but feels she has betrayed him.

Degan Crosse and his wife, Lola, an old flame of Baer's, come for a trip across the desert to Beni Aza. When Lola fails to make a conquest of Michael she becomes jealous of Mollie, and assists Baer in his attempts to humiliate the girl.

At Beni Aza, Baer's stronghold in the edge of the mountains, Lola tells Warren her suspicions about Mollie and Michael. Enraged, the Arab throws Michael into a dungeon and is about to give him a taste of the lash when word arrives that the powerful sheik Sidi Oumache, an hereditary enemy of Baer's, has arrived for a visit.

A feast is prepared and afterward the sheik makes passionate love to Mollie.

"None of your tricks," Cried Crosse, Gripping Lola's Arm. "Where is Mollie?"

CHAPTER XII.

A Night of Turmoil.

OR a moment there was silence in the garden as Sidi Oumache bent toward Mollie, his dark eyes on her face.

Would she come with him into the desert and be his bride?

"But that is not possible," she said. "You are forgetting that I am the wife of Warren Baer."

The sheik snapped his fingers. "That is easily arranged. We kill him and you are free. That is easy. I will see that it is done at once. You come away with me and he will follow," he said. "Then we kill him and all looks well."

Mollie stared at him with horrified eyes. With all her hatred of Baer this calm disposal of him shocked her.

"Oh, you mustn't do that!" she cried. "It would be murder!"

Sidi Oumache laughed. "In the desert we do as we please."

Just then the moon, rising above the confining walls, shone into the garden. It lighted up the soft face of the girl, revealing her in all her beauty. She was near and the moment was good. With a quick movement the sheik stooped and crushed her against his heart.

"You are lovely, little Rose of the West!" he said. "You inflame my heart. I desire that you be my bride. I will make you a queen and show you what love can be. You shall be very happy, for you were made for happiness!"

With all her strength Mollie pushed backwards from that straining embrace. "You must not, you must not!" she cried. "Oh, please let me go! Let me go!"

"But you are going to be mine! Have I not told you that I desire you as my bride? Little Rose of the West, let me taste the sweetness of your lips."

"No, no!" cried Mollie.

And then, suddenly, the grip of the sheik loosened. Only by her hands did he hold her. His voice was softened as he spoke. "It shall be as you say. We will first free you from this man's yoke, then I will claim you. Sidi Oumache gives his word."

With a cry Mollie broke from him and ran to her room.

As Mollie disappeared Lola glided through the palms toward the place where the sheik was standing.

"Listen," she said softly. "I will show you a way by which you may gain the woman you desire. Tonight—even tonight—if it be the desire of my lord."

* * *

Throughout the house of Warren Baer that night there was an expectant silence. Mollie was awake. There could be no sleep for her that night. Lola was awake. Sidi Oumache was awake, although he lay supine on the great silken couch of the honored guest.

Presently into the room where Mollie lay Zaza stole silently, with not even a bracelet to tell by its tinkle that she came. In the glow of her lamp Mollie saw her.

"What is it, Zaza?" she demanded.

The Arab girl placed a finger on her lips. "S-s-s!" she said. "It is a message Abdullah tell me to bring my mistress."

"Abdullah has sent a message?" cried Mollie softly, springing up.

The girl nodded. "A message which is very important."

She drew a paper from her jacket and handed it to Mollie, her eyes looking strange and afraid. But Mollie did not see the fear in the eyes of the girl. She did not notice how strangely Zaza was behaving.

Mollie snatched at the paper with eager hands and the eyes of Zaza narrowed. Why was her mistress so eager for a message from Abdullah? Then, as the other lady had said, what Zaza did was good.

Silently she slipped away, puzzled by many things she did not understand. But the other lady, Lola, she understood, and she had said that her young mistress should not have Zaza's lover.

On her couch Mollie sat quivering, eyes alight. Michael was free! The letter said so.

"Beautiful madame, obey the instructions I give and all shall be well. He whom you love shall be waiting for you in the desert. He has escaped from his prison and is waiting to take you to safety. When midnight has struck all shall be ready for you. Come silently to the bridge and there you shall find a horse tethered, waiting for you. Take it and ride away, keeping the moon always on your left. An hour's ride will bring you to a small oasis and there the one who loves you will be waiting. But keep always the moon upon your left hand and do not travel beyond the oasis, which is the place of meeting. Allah be with you. Your servant, Abdullah."

Michael was free! Even now he was safely away into the desert. She had only to join him there. Her heart leaped at the thought.

Hurriedly she dressed in a linen riding habit. Her hands trembled as she fastened buttons. At last she was ready.

Silently she slipped through the garden, little dreaming that her movements had been seen, that a woman's voice laughed softly and wickedly.

Mollie reached the great gate, left open tonight, for outside were camped the followers of the sheik. She crept in the shadows past the sleepers and gained the bridge.

Like a pale shadow she slipped across it, keeping close to the parapet. She reached the bridge end, and down under the arches found the tethered horse. She had wondered if Abdullah might be here, but there was no one, only the horse.

She mounted and rode away, never once looking behind, her face set towards the desert.

Across the tawny wastes the ripples of sand moved and rose in the wind. Mollie tasted it upon her lips and knew that there was sand in her hair. But she laughed as she rode.

Away where the horizon had been there was no longer distinctness. The horizon seemed to have vanished, washed out by something which changed the face of the desert. Across the face of the moon clouds flickered uncertainly, passed and the radiance shone again. The moving mass on the horizon whirled nearer. She had heard of sand storms and realized that one was upon her.

She lowered her head and kept bravely on. But now she was riding into a blinding fury, which hurled the sand about her, obscured the light of the moon.

Thicker grew the blistering clouds as the wind increased. The horse beneath her seemed to know that going on was useless. Trained to the ways of the desert, the poor beast sank to his knees, bringing his rider's feet to the earth. Slowly he twisted until he turned his back upon the sweeping horror, and he put his head into the sand.

Mollie slipped from his back. Her throat was parched, her eyes were stinging. A sob broke in her throat and her misery seemed to overwhelm her.

She huddled down by the horse, finding in its warm body some comfort. The poor beast was palsied with fear and she felt the thuds of its heart. She wrapped her silk scarf closely about her face and pressed close to the horse's side.

* * *

Michael Harding lay awake in his cell, every sense strangly alert. The rising wind made noises down the long passage outside his dungeon, whining, miserable noises.

Was it the noise of the wind which made him so restless, which caused that uncanny premonition of evil? As once before, so tonight he felt that harm threatened the girl he loved. As the wind whined, he shuddered.

He walked the length of his dark cell again and again. He was torn by a thousand fears for Mollie.

Then came a sound, close to his ear!

He had heard no footsteps, yet there was someone at the lock of his cell. Michael crouched back against the wall, ready for whomever it might be.

Lightly the key turned. As the door swung back he saw Abdullah.

The Arab closed the door silently and spoke in a whisper.

"I come with freedom. Tonight, while the sheik sleeps in my lord's house, all is forgotten. They have feasted and now they sleep, full of wine. My lord, in his revels, has feasted upon the unwilling lips of Zaza, her whose lips are like the pomegranates and whose voice is like the caravan bells. He has taken that which belongs to Abdullah—and Abdullah's fealty to him ends. You shall go free!"

"Abdullah!" Michael's voice was charged with gratitude. "Tell me—where is she? I have many fears."

Quickly Abdullah told him that all must be well, for the beautiful madame retired early. And it was because Warren Baer had drunk unwisely that Abdullah had been able to steal the keys while he slept. None would know how Michael escaped.

"There's a high wind tonight, isn't there, Abdullah?" asked Michael. The Arab nodded, and told of the sand storm raging in the desert and of how it would be impossible to escape that way.

"Then, where shall I go?" Michael asked.

"Trust your servant, who would serve you and his beautiful madame!" Abdullah replied. "All shall be well, and they shall never find you. Abdullah has made preparations. Let us steal away."

Through the dungeon door Michael stepped, the Arab locking it carefully behind them. Then, like wraiths, they moved from the lower regions into the fresher air.

Just as Mollie had seen, Michael saw the tents of the sleeping army of the sheik, but none heard them pass by the tents. It was a night of moving shadows and raging storm.

Michael stared out toward that moving sea of sand. Despite the storm, he felt the desert was calling him, calling him in a way it never had before. Something was urging him to go out into that maelstrom of sand. He knew that to do so would be death, yet that queer feeling persisted.

Abdullah turned up a narrow street and Michael followed. Presently they entered a house whose windows looked out on the gorge and Michael looked down. Suspended from the window from which he peered he saw a rope ladder. It disappeared over an overhanging rock. Abdullah pointed down the sloping side of the chasm.

"Down there, in the face of the cliff, is a cave," Abdullah explained. "You will find there a bed and food. There is likely to be trouble now that the sheik has come. My lord will forget about you until the sheik has gone."

"Doesn't he know about the cave?" Michael asked. "Are you sure, Abdullah?"

The Arab smiled, pointing down. "Who would dare scale those cliffs?" he asked. "Who would dream of a hiding-place down there? No, you will be safe. We once used this place for one whom my lord would have killed. For days he lay there and when the time was safe he escaped into the desert. Abdullah will send food, messages, by means of a cord. The rope ladder will be withdrawn, but when the times comes it will come to you again."

Michael gripped the Arab's hand in gratitude.

Stepping through the window he placed his feet upon the slender rope and descended.

His lips were thick with sand when he slipped over the ridge and reached his landing-place. He found the opening to the hidden cave was a fissure in the rocks half way up the chasm.

He saw the rope ladder withdrawn, then he explored the cave. There was a bed of dry leaves and sacking, food and water. He would be comparatively comfortable here until release came.

Michael stretched his weary limbs, yet, strangely enough, he could not sleep. An urge he could not understand drew him to the opening which made his door and he remained peering out towards the desert. Why did he feel drawn towards those tawny wastes? Why was there that strange urge? Little did he dream that Mollie was out there, lured by a trick arranged by Lola.

It was Lola who had written the note, had caused the horse to be placed in readiness by one of the sheik's men.

As Michael waited at the opening from his cave, peering out towards the desert, the sand storm seemed to spend itself. And as he strained his eyes through the dimness he became aware of moving figures on horseback crossing the bridge, riding out toward the desert.

Slowly the dawn came. The desert now lay silent, the storm had spent itself. . . . .

CHAPTER XIII.

Gone!

SIDI OUMACHE had risen with the first flush of dawn. There was about the desert chief a restrained excitement and his dark eyes held satisfaction. A message had been brought to him, which told of the successful working of the plan which had been hatched overnight, and with the receipt of that message men had ridden out into the desert. The sheik laughed to himself. This was a matter after his own heart.

Warren Baer, healthy animal that he was, could rise fresh with the new day after any carousal, and he was astir early. Word was brought to him that his guest wished to be moving without delay, and he went at once to make a pretense of seeking to keep the sheik with him.

"This is so short a visit. Surely you will spend a day longer with us. Why hurry?" he asked.

His voice sounded warm with friendship. But the sheik was firm. It was necessary that they should be moving. "But we have been lucky, Baer," he said. "We have had your hospitality at a time when the desert would have left many things to be desired."

"Y-s, there was a bad storm last night," agreed Baer.

The dark eyes of the sheik gleamed. "Not a good night for anybody to be far from shelter. You will give my respects to your beautiful wife," said the sheik with a hidden smile. "We will not waken her from the sleep which beauty demands. And the other lady—the vivacious one—to her, also, my respects. We shall meet again."

"I'll ride with you a little way," said Baer, wishing to please his parting guest by paying him all the attention in his power.

"It is good to ride before the sun gets power," said the sheik. "That is why we start early."

The two men rode out from the garden, their voices friendly, yet hiding hatred in their hearts. From his hiding-place Michael saw the cavalcade crossing the bridge and wondered.

A little way out Warren Baer rode with them, then he bade good-by to the sheik and turned back. He did not hurry. His thoughts were pleasant. He was rid of the man he feared.

Slowly he entered the village and passed through the great gateway into his own garden. It was fresh and sweet in the morning sunshine, with waving palms and vividly colored flowers. The house gleamed white. He thought of Mollie.

It still was quite early. She would not be up yet. He was not sure how he would treat her this morning.

With a swish of silken curtains he thrust himself into her room. It was dim and shadowy, the curtains drawn across the windows, shutting out the morning brightness. He dragged back the curtains sharply, and the sunshine streamed into the room. He turned with a half sneer towards the couch where he expected to see her, sleepily rubbing her eyes. But she was not there.

Within five minutes the house was in turmoil, everyone searching for Mollie. And Mollie could not be found. Only in the eyes of Lola was here laughter and in the eyes of Zaza a strange fear.

Then a sudden realization came to Warren Baer. He remembered the attentions which Sidi Oumache paid her, the compliments he had made, his evident attraction. This explained that hurried departure which Baer had been at a loss to understand. Sidi Oumache had taken Mollie before his eyes and he had himself accompanied her on the early stages of her journey—fool that he had been!

Rage transformed him. He was like a man demented.

"What I have I hold!" he cried, shaking his fists.

It was easy enough, he thought, to see how this thing had been done. While they slept the sheik's men had taken Mollie away, trussing her up, perhaps, and hiding her like a piece of baggage. Oh, he had been blind not to see through this so hurried departure of which nothing had been said the night before.

His orders were given. Again the square clattered to the sound of the feet of horses and men, again there was commotion, but this time it was the gathering together of the men upon whom Baer could call when he needed them.

It was not love for Mollie which forced him to bestir himself. It was his pride which suffered. Another had dared take what was his, and he gathered together his men and rode out the way the sheik had gone.

Back in the white-walled house Lola threw herself down on her silken cushions and laughed, evil laughter which held hate and spite and the glad knowledge that, at last, she had outwitted the woman she disliked so intensely. It was bitter to Lola that she had failed to win Michael Harding. That Mollie

(Continued on Page 17)

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Miss M. Katner of Brooklyn, N. Y., writes: "Have used Kruschen for the past 4 months and not only lost 35 lbs. but feel much better in every way. Even for people who don't care to reduce, Kruschen is wonderful to keep the system healthy. I, being a nurse, should know, for I've tried so many things, but only Kruschen answered all purposes."

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Mrs. Carl Wilson of Manton, Mich., writes: "For 3 months I've used Kruschen and lost 45 pounds and 6 inches off both hips and bust. I recommend Kruschen highly to my friends."

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KRUSCHEN SALTS

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Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Double Page.)

breed," he exclaimed, "but we're quite off the track. The real Doctor Day left Paris nearly two weeks ago for England, and is thought to be there still. His concierge forwards all his letters to an address in London. Another doctor is taking care of the practice, but he does not come to Dr. Day's office, being himself a well-known surgeon, with a big practice. Instead, Dr. Day's patients go to him, and the doctor's apartment is not occupied for the moment. The concierge has a key, however, and keeps the place clean during his absence. Who the devil can it have been the half-caste met last night? I thought it was strange he should have the key of the apartment. Somebody who, knowing the doctor to be away, is impersonating him, I'll wager. Another strange thing is that no one has set eyes on One Lung since last night."

"Queer, very queer," Bertillon commented thoughtfully. "Although it's not the first time criminals have entered and made use of an unoccupied house. Did you get the address to which the doctor's letters are being sent?"

"Yes—care of the American Express Company; not much help to be had there."

"On the contrary, I could wish for no better ally. Let's see, now, where are the offices? Oh, yes, the Haymarket; I'll telephone to Scotland Yard at once."

And picking up the receiver Bertillon ordered the exchange to put him through on our special wire.

Half an hour later while busy in the laboratory I received an urgent call from my chief and found him dressed for the street.

"We are going to have a look at that doctor's rooms," he said. "Instruct your assistants to take over the most pressing work. You may have to stay there in hiding all night."

As soon as we sighted the house, he warned us that he preferred not to let the concierge know of our visit, and passing the little lodge first he gave the name of another tenant. We waited some time before following singly, but once upstairs Rousseau's skill with skeleton keys quickly gained us an entry into the deserted apartment, which, with its furniture covered with dust sheets, looked lifeless and abandoned. After a rapid scrutiny of the floor Bertillon turned to Rousseau with a faint smile.

"You are sure the window at which you listened belonged to these rooms?"

My colleague pointed silently to a balcony.

"That is where I stood, the window was wide open and between the fluttering curtains I caught fleeting glimpses of a wall covered with paintings and two men seated at a table—"

"What, you saw the men? Why the devil didn't you tell me before?" Bertillon interrupted angrily. "Describe them!"

"Facing me was the half-caste we'd followed, and to the right the fellow I thought was the doctor. A tall, thin, pale-faced man, in slippers and purple dressing gown. I felt so sure he was Dr. Day that even when I realized I'd made a mistake I forgot to mention it."

Bertillon threw open the door of what was obviously the consulting room, and waved his hand towards two broad, heavily gilded frames on the wall. Of these one was empty, the other contained the full length portrait of a pallid, extraordinarily thin man, standing beside the anatomical presentment of a human body, with the nervous system picked out in crimson. A strange face, I thought, and full of contradictions. The thin lipped mouth would have been cruel but for the humorous lines at the corners; the eyes were a luminous gray and full of thought, and the high, broad brow enhanced this impression. Yet I sensed a lack of balance somewhere, which came as an unpleasant shock and robbed the face of all kindliness.

Rousseau stared at the picture in amazement.

"Then I was right, he's not abroad after all! Yes, that's the man I saw last night! It's not a face one would easily forget. What a fool he was to leave such a painting here."

Bertillon nodded absently, his gaze riveted on the empty frame, and drawing his favorite lens from his case, he climbed on a chair and examined the back minutely.

"This explains everything," he finally exclaimed. "We may safely assume that it once held the portrait of a woman. The woman, in fact, who is at the root of all this queer business. The picture was evidently torn from the frame in a fit of fury; several of the nails that held it are still in the wood, and splints adhere to them. They are bent, too, and on one of them is a tiny shred of canvas. A man of sudden, unreasoning rages evidently, with nerves badly under control and decidedly lacking in common sense, since it must have constantly reminded him of the very thing he would wish to forget. Every time his glance fell on that gaping hole his imagination would naturally fill it with the familiar outline. Give me a blank chart, Rousseau. We shall need a correct and detailed description of the doctor very soon. I'll fill it in while you have a look around. See if by chance among his papers there is any mention of nitric acid, or better still see if there is any such acid in his office."

I had barely finished photographing the portrait when an exclamation from Rousseau caused me to swing hastily round. He was triumphantly waving a small sheet of paper, torn apparently from a memorandum book, for it was perforated on one side. "There was neither bill nor letter," he chuckled, "but this looks good to me!"

"'Remember to order a 30 litre demijohn from Poulenc,'" Bertillon read aloud, and glancing at the printed date, "September 17—that's a month ago. Yes, this confirms my suspicions. Poulenc is the big wholesale chemist in the Faubourg Saint Germain. You'd better go along there at once. Wait! Perhaps the doctor's telephone has not been disconnected. At the same time I'll question the framemaker whose name is on the back of the frame."

Although half the conversation was inaudible to me, I gathered that Bertillon was successful in obtaining the required information by the note of satisfaction which little by little crept into his voice. Finally, before ringing off, he cautioned the exchange against any indiscretion should the actual subscriber question them.

"Well, we are progressing," he said with a smile, "although Dr. Day was clever enough to order only small quantities of nitric acid, such as any analyst might need for experimental purposes. The bottle, for which he had made a note on his memo pad, was only distilled water, but I think we shall find he ordered it because he required a container in which to transport that 30 litres of nitric acid. Thanks to the label on the big bottle, he was able to give anyone he met on the stairs the impression that it was just water he carried. He afterwards removed the distilled water label from the big wicker-covered bottle. I found it in a waste-paper basket in the dead jeweler's rooms.

"The framemaker is sending me a sketch with as detailed a description of the woman's picture as he can contrive. He remembers framing it some seven or eight months ago. Rousseau shall go along there at once."

"Does the man remember every picture he frames so minutely?"

"I hardly think so, but he remembers these two because the doctor once attended his wife, and also because the picture of the skinless man, as he calls that nerve chart there, gave him the creeps. We are lucky, really. If only I could find out something about the murdered jeweler. Well, I'll leave you here now. We've no warrant yet, so you must try to keep hidden. All I want to know is, why does Dr. Day pretend to be in London, who comes to see him, and if anyone comes what do they talk about?"

"Shall you release Captain Harker at once?" I asked, as Bertillon rose to go.

"No, of course not. Although it's obvious now he is innocent of the crime, I shall question him again this afternoon; I fancy he has no idea that it is Doctor Day who murdered the gem expert and tried to fix the guilt on him. He only knew One Lung and Holrood. I'll wager if I spring it on him suddenly I shall learn all I want to know. It's quite in the cards that I shall be able to 'phone you to drop this watching and come back to headquarters."

Late in the afternoon I was joined by Rousseau, who had taken the promised description of the woman's portrait to Bertillon.

I shrugged my shoulders irritably. "Why the need to propound a paradox?"

"It's quite true! Bertillon believes he has discovered the basic motive for the crime at last. Dr. Day was in love with a woman of the type known as the femme fatale, a vamp in fact, and it seems she was married, although she had ceased to live with her husband and posed as an innocent maid of good family. A dreamer and poet and quite unversed in the subtle, selfish ways of women, the doctor proposed to her and was accepted; whereupon, with the assistance of her husband, this vamp began to bleed him white. The bleeding nearly ruined the good-natured doctor, but it also opened his eyes somewhat abruptly, and made of him a fiend, as though he'd jumped back a score of centuries. He became fiercely vindictive and crazily suspicious. I fancy he must have surprised husband and wife together. That was her portrait in the frame, of course. It only remains to discover who she is.

"Where the jeweler and Harker come in is still a mystery. Probably the doctor was in sore need and murdered Holrood for his gems, and then for some reason became terrified. I imagine he had hoped to fasten the guilt on this heartless woman's husband and send him to the guillotine, but having failed, in order to divert suspicion from himself should his dealings with One Lung and Holrood ever become known, he determined to make Harker the scapegoat."

"It is not possible that Harker is the vamp's lover?" I asked. "That would explain practically everything."

My colleague shook his head. "The records describe Harker as single. Still — sh-h — listen." Rousseau paled under his tan and looked hurriedly about for a hiding place as a bell rang insistently.

"It's only the telephone," I said. "The bell is in the bedroom, for night call, and just a buzzer in the consulting room. Probably the chief has news for us."

"But someone is coming upstairs also!" Rousseau cried, seizing my arm. "Quick, slip into that recess in the laboratory."

Hardly had we gained this shelter when a key grated in the lock, and a moment later light and strangely furtive footsteps passed along the corridor.

"That sounds like a woman," I whispered. "Who the devil can it be? Surely not the woman? I mean the one who ruined Dr. Day?"

"Nonsense, she'd never dare; and yet—there goes that telephone again. The beastly thing will give us away yet," and Rousseau began to curse under his breath, but ceased suddenly as a clear girlish voice reached us, evidently answering the call. I craned my neck in the hope of catching a glimpse of the girl herself, when a strong draught caused the curtain before our recess to flap violently. For some obscure reason the outer door had been opened, and while I wondered at this, a shrill exclamation of joy burst from the girl simultaneously with the tramp of heavy steps without, and a deep sonorous voice cried:

"For heaven's sake, Deena, why don't you wait in the passage or signal from a window? I never know if it is safe for me to come upstairs or not."

Then followed some inarticulate conversation and cutting sharply through the indistinct murmur the girl's voice once more: "That horrible man who visited you the other night did not come down again! I know—"

"How do you know?"

"I was hidden in a doorway and saw him slip in. I was worried about you because there were three of them, and so I waited."

"Three, nonsense; only the half-caste came, demanding money as usual."

"It's not nonsense. There were two others, of the same low type, who entered on his heels, only they came out a short time after, while the half-caste did not, although I waited more than an hour. Dick, Dick, you didn't—"

"Kill him—no, but I've cut his claws once and for all. I drugged him, and just before dawn carried him downstairs, put him in my car and drove him to our little house in Viroflay. He's a prisoner there and old mother Duflos feeds him. I can't afford to let him out until the business of Captain Harker is finished. You see I was foolish enough to

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The Justice of the Desert

By Joan Kennedy

(Continued from Page 16)

should succeed where she had failed was gall to her. But she had been beautifully revenged. The desert storm must have seen to that.

But into her laughter a sharp voice cut like a whip. Degan Crosse had entered her room and stood over her. All the easy-going good nature upon which Lola had traded had vanished.

His hand fell heavily upon her arm. "What particular deviltry have you been up to now?" he asked.

There was something about Degan Crosse which Lola never had seen before. Always he had been kind to her, ready to do anything she demanded.

Now he was angry, and his grip hurt her. She wriggled, seeking to free herself, but futilely.

"Now then, out with it," he said. "I watched you, Lola. Where is Mollie?"

"Take away your hand. You're hurting me!" Her red lips pouted, her sinuous body sought to make its appeal but failed this time.

"None of your tricks," cried Crosse, gripping Lola's arm. "Where is Mollie?"

Lola was a coward at heart. This was a new Degan—this thin-lipped, hard-eyed man. He forced the truth from her.

And knowing what the night had been, Degan Crosse believed that Mollie could not have lived through the storm.

Degan looked at Lola and his loathing for her showed in his eyes. He said, slowly: "Lola, you're bad. I want you to know I'm through with you. You understand?"

The scorn in his words struck her like a blow. She sprang to her feet and raged like a fury.

"You talk to me of being through—bah! A man like you—when I can have this?" She waved her hands around. "Now you may know the truth. Why did I let you bring me here? It suited me to come to Africa that I may be near again to the man who can give me worthwhile things. To get him back I turned Mollie out into the desert. Lola knows what she wants—she works for herself—always!"

She paused, her eyes blazing, all command of herself gone. "And now, go!" she cried. "You who talk of being through with me. I tell you it is I who am through with you. You had better clear out, for when Warren Baer comes back I shall tell him to be rid of you. See?"

Degan looked once more into that passionate face and quietly turned on his heel.

His dignified departure enraged her the more. To hurt someone—that was her thought. And she would hurt first the man who had refused her offer of love. She would go to Michael in the dungeon and taunt him with what she had done!

She went to Baer's room and herself found the keys. Alone she made her way to the underground prisons beneath the house, torch in hand. She opened the door, stepped in, calling to the man she expected to find there, ready with a story which should make him writhe. But a moment's inspection convinced her of the truth. The dungeon was empty. Michael Harding had escaped!

CHAPTER XIV.

Retribution.

THE dungeon was empty. Lola made sure of that. Michael Harding was gone. He, too, probably was among the shifting sands of the desert. Where else would he go to escape the vengeance of Warren Baer?

The desert had received both Michael and Mollie. By some stroke of fate they might even now be together.

Again rage swept her. She stamped her feet vengefully, and recklessly she threw down the blazing torch as she shrieked maledictions upon those she hated. She was oblivious to all except the hatred which consumed her.

Madly she threw herself to the straw which had served Michael for a bed. Cursing, she clawed at it, tearing it apart and strewing the straw over the musty floor.

In her rage Lola was blind to everything—blind to the fact that she had thrown down the flaming torch and that those flames already had found the straw where she lay.

Tongues of flame licked hungrily, nearer, ever nearer. The straw had caught and every moment those tongues of fire leaped closer to her. Lola was wearing a light dress with flowing sleeves. One of those sleeves was now within the reach of the fire. It ignited and the next moment a tongue of fire ran up Lola's arm.

That brought her to her senses. She sprang up. Leaping flames were at her feet. The straw was afire—her dress was ablaze!

Her shriek rang through the darkness. She turned, wild-eyed, for the doorway.

Smoke already was filling the dungeon, the pungent smoke of burning straw, and her dress blazed fiercely. She shrieked again in terror and at the same moment came the sound of beating on the dungeon door. Lola leaped to it, raised the catch and threw the door open. Outside was Abdullah.

The Arab tore off his burnous, wrapped its heavy folds around Lola and rolled her on the floor.

Lola fainted from pain and horror. But Abdullah had saved her life. He pushed her aside with his foot, away from the flames, then he set himself to grapple with the danger. There was no danger of the fire spreading through those stone walls, he knew, but it must be extinguished.

When the fire was out he carried Lola back to her room and called for help and Lola's wounds were dressed. But with her was a horrible fear. One side of her face, her arm and body had been burned badly. She feared that her beauty might be gone forever.

Meanwhile, Warren Baer had ridden into the desert. The sun had gained in power and beat down mercilessly.

The thundering hoofs of horsemen were behind him but Baer, on his great steed, always led the way. On into the sun-parched desert! And at midday they saw far ahead, near that very oasis toward which Mollie had ridden in the sandstorm, the encampment of the man they sought to overtake.

Sidi Oumache had called a halt. His entourage was resting through the glare of noon. And Baer rode up, demanding that the woman they had taken should be given back to him.

The sheik himself rose and went to meet his recent host. He was calm and confident and his dark eyes smiled.

"So you, too, come into the desert on a journey, my friend?" he inquired. "I did not dream that we so soon should meet again."

"Where is my wife?" demanded Baer. He threw himself from his horse and with flaming eyes faced the sheik.

The heavy eyebrows of Sidi Oumache were uplifted. "That," he began, "is a strange question to ask me."

Baer stepped closer, fists clenched. "See here. No nonsense. This sudden departure of yours—I now see its meaning. You were very taken with my wife. But you have yet to learn, my friend, that because you want a thing you can't always have it—not when it belongs to me!"

"Yet," replied the sheik, calmly, although there was a menacing glint in his eyes, "you seem to have let a pretty lady slip through your fingers." He shrugged expressively and Baer's face flushed beneath his tan. "But," he went on, "I can assure you that the lady is not with us. I should have been charmed had she wished to accompany me, but, unfortunately, I have not had the pleasure of seeing Mrs. Baer since last night. Oh, no, my friend, she most certainly is not with us. If you do not accept the word of Sidi Oumache, it would be well to let your men make a search of my camp."

He waved a hand toward the camp. "We could hardly keep a lovely lady in hiding, and your search should be easy."

Baer's dark eyes raked the camp. Among those squatting forms he knew that Mollie was not hidden. A quick glance told him that there was no hiding place. He knew Mollie was not there, as he knew also that if he insulted the sheik by not accepting his word there would be war between them.

He was baffled, chagrined.

"You are content?" asked the desert chief quietly, veiling the fire in his eyes and biting back the sarcastic smile which would have curved his lips.

They bade each other adieu then, more bitterness added to their feud. Baer rode back the way he had come.

Where was Mollie? Where had she gone? What did this thing mean? His face was contorted by the anger which held him. To think that she had led him into a wild goose chase like this! He'd punish her for it when he found her. But where was she?

It was evening when he reached his home. There he heard from the suffering Lola of Michael's escape from the dungeon. Lola was lying in a darkened room, hysterical with the fear of losing her beauty and suffering intense pain. She was not a comforting companion for a frustrated man. There was a scene which was far from pleasant.

"You deserve what you've got for meddling with what does not concern you!" cried Baer. "You always did put your fingers in other people's pies, Lola. You're a fool."

"It looks as if we both were fools," retorted Lola. "Your pretty Mollie has gone and her fine lover probably is with her. You have wasted a day in a wild goose chase, and they are far away now. The desert is wide. You'll hardly overtake them."

That was exactly what Baer was telling himself. It did not help matters to have Lola rubbing it in. He turned from her with a curse. He cursed all women....

Warren Baer was not the only man who had been active that day. Degan Crosse held the knowledge, which he had forced from Lola, and Abdullah knew that Mollie had disappeared. The Arab, of course, also knew Michael's hiding-place. Abdullah knew that Degan was Michael's friend, and to Crosse he went. He came, ostensibly, with news of Lola's misfortune, but he found that Crosse took little interest.

"What was she doing in Mr. Harding's prison?" Degan asked sharply. "How did she get in?"

Abdullah explained and told of the fire.

"Then what happened to Mr. Harding?" asked Degan. "Was he hurt?"

The Arab looked into the Englishman's face with a queer smile. "Mr. Harding was not there," he said.

"What?" cried Degan, gripping the Arab's arm. "Not there? What d'you mean?"

For a moment Abdullah hesitated. "You a friend of Mr. Harding?" he asked softly. Degan assured him that he was the true friend of Mr. Harding and of Mrs. Baer. If Abdullah knew anything, then let him speak.

Quickly Abdullah told. Mr. Harding had escaped last night, while the big storm raged.

Degan leaped to his feet. "Then he must have gone to her," he said. "Heavens, Abdullah, this is good news. I've been worried about what happened to Mrs. Baer. She was tricked out into the desert last night. But if Harding escaped — he'll have found her." He sighed with relief.

But this feeling of relief was swept away when Abdullah told him of Michael's hiding-place. What of Mollie?

"It is the sheik!" Abdullah said. "They send her out and then Sidi Oumache he find her—his men who go off early this morning. Abdullah sees all!"

"Jove!" cried Crosse. "You've hit it! But suppose your master finds her, Abdullah! He's gone after the sheik. He thinks she is with him."

"He will not find her," said Abdullah. "Sidi Oumache is clever."

His words were proved true when Baer rode in after sunset. There was no sign of Mollie. But many things had happened after the conference between Abdullah and Degan. Crosse had been told all and he was waiting for darkness to hide his actions. Word had been sent down to Michael. He was told that Degan was waiting in the room above and that they were to make a dash for the desert that night. And from his hiding-place among the rocks Michael waited with what patience he could command. He saw those dim forms ride in over the bridge and he waited and wondered. He little dreamed that the girl he loved was far away.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Page 17)

try to bribe the half-caste to shanghai that beast Harker some time ago. I wanted him shipped to Cayenne when I discovered he was plotting to ruin me. If that came out just now who knows what the police might think?"

Rousseau pressed my arm and pointed to the open window.

"After that we simply dare not risk being found here," he whispered. "The window-ledge is our only chance. Once we reach the stairs, we can run for it." And without waiting for my assent he tip-toed across the room. The thick carpet fortunately deadened all sound, but I could not repress a shiver as I watched him climb again to that dreadful ledge. There was no help for it this time, however, and bracing myself I followed swiftly. The drop to the courtyard below looked no pleasanter by day, but since it had to be done, I clenched my teeth and assuring my grip on the cornice overhead, shuffled crabwise along after my colleague. Once, for one long dreadful second, I thought I was gone as a piece of rotten stone crumbled and came away under my fingers, almost upsetting my balance, but Rousseau had seen my plight and leaning out from the corridor window he gripped me by the waistband, pushing me inwards against the wall with all his strength.

"Steady, old friend," he hissed, "a couple of feet more and you are safe."

Ten minutes later we were speeding in a taxi towards Versailles.

"You understand, don't you?" Rousseau burst out with a grim laugh. "We were the two men 'of the same low type' who slipped in after One Lung. But leaving out all those lies Doctor Day told the girl to reassure her, the important thing is that One Lung must be half mad with rage and fear, so by tactfully pouring a little oil on the fire, we'll at last get to know everything. He's an unscrupulous and determined beggar, that doctor. He stops at nothing. I fancy we shall soon know why he murdered the jeweler."

"Can it be the woman who ruined him, we heard speaking?" I asked again.

"Of course not, since he's mad to revenge himself on that one. I heard that when he fell for the married woman, he jilted a sweet little girl to whom he'd been engaged! That's she, I expect. Ha, here's the city gate; while the chauffeur gets his petrol slip, I'll 'phone Dufresne and tell him to post a couple of men outside the doctor's house. I want to know where the girl goes and what she and her lover intend to do. We mustn't lose him now."

Half an hour's drive brought us to the local gendarme station at Viroflay, the pretty suburb of sleepy Versailles. Fortunately the rural police knew the house we sought, although the doctor had actually bought it for a woman. The Villa Deena was its name, evidently in honor of the girl who had come to meet him in his rooms, since he had addressed her as Deena. A pleasant little place with spacious grounds surrounded by a thick privet hedge, through which we quickly forced our way. The house seemed to be deserted, but we knew that the servant Duflos was somewhere about and a glimpse of telephone wires warned us to be cautious.

"Better go back to that inn we passed a moment ago," I suggested, "and tell the exchange not to connect the villa during the next half hour. We don't want to cut the wires because we may need the telephone ourselves."

Rosseau nodded, and bidding me wait started off at a run. Safely hidden under some laurel bushes I scrutinized the windows and doors, searching for a means of entry. As luck would have it, while I watched a swarthy, middle-aged woman in a blue overall came out of the house carrying a shopping basket. I noted with a smile the care with which she double-locked the door. What were locks to such a skilled cracksman as Rousseau? He set to work the moment he returned, and it was indeed a matter of ten minutes only before a sharp spang told me that his steel hook had successfully overcome the difficulty.

Inside all was silent as the grave, and we advanced cautiously, trying the doors to left and right. They were all open and the rooms unoccupied. On the floor we came upon a stout cellar door with huge bolts, obviously new, fitted top and bottom. Inside in a corner, with chains around his waist, padlocked with staples in the wall, his arms extended and tied to staples in the low ceiling, while his ankles were lashed together and chained, we came upon One Lung. Illuminated by our flashlights, he appeared ragged, half dazed and with inflamed, lackluster eyes. Evidently the drug which had rendered him helpless the preceding night had been a powerful one. He glared at us a moment, fear and rage keeping him silent, then, abruptly recognizing Rousseau as a detective:

"Bon Dieu, who would have thought I should ever welcome a 'flic!' Yet I'm damned glad to see you; believe me you can't get these chains off any too quickly," he cried hoarsely, rattling his bonds. My friend laughed sarcastically and made as though about to leave.

"Release you, not likely! The doctor has saved us a lot of trouble. I'll bargain with you, though. Let's have the whole story and we'll help you."

"Yes, yes, you don't think I want to shield that devil. What is it you want to know?"

"Why were you sent to inveigle Harker into this murder business?"

"It was this way—I was at China Jack's as usual, playing fan-tan, when a fellow I'd never seen before tapped me on the shoulder and asked me if I wanted to make some easy money. We had a few drinks, and it turned out that he wanted me to get hold of Harker, show him a faked map and documents, and offer him half of a bogus treasure if he would go with his launch to lift it. Well, it sounded simple, and it was. Harker was hard up and willing to sell his soul. His wife—"

"His wife," I interrupted, then at a nudge from my colleague—"I thought she was in America?"

"No—she's here, and she's been ill. Well, I met the man who had spoken to me at China Jack's, as arranged, the next evening. He said he was a diamond merchant by the name of Holrood, curse him; but as luck would have it, when he took off his hat, I noticed some black hairs sticking out alongside of his ear just where the gray finished. Now a wig, says I to myself, means disguise, and so after he'd paid me, I followed him. Smart he was and dodgy, but not smart enough for me. An' that's how I found out that Holrood, the man I'd been trafficking with, was none other than Doctor Day himself."

Rousseau gripped my arm and drew a hissing breath, but his voice was quite steady as he asked:

"And you tried to blackmail him, eh?"

The half-caste snarled, or it might have been a grin.

"Well, why not? He was laughing up his sleeve at me at first, but he didn't laugh later on. When I found he'd taken rooms as Holrood, the jewel merchant, and that in those rooms a dead man, half-eaten by acid, had been found, and that Harker had been arrested for the murder of a man that didn't exist—why, I began to put two and two together." He peered into our faces and laughed savagely.

"You needn't try to look so wooden. I'll bet what I've told you is news to you. While you've been pokin' around lookin' for Holrood's murderer, Dr. Day's been payin' me big money to keep my mouth shut. Harker's wife, egged on, I guess, by the captain, all but ruined the doctor. He was crazy about her at first, when he didn't know she was married. She's a handsome wench and when she promised to marry him he just gave her anything she wanted. But there was a bright little girlie, Deena by name, who had been hopin' to become Mrs. Day, and it was she who found out the truth. That about finished the doctor; they say he used to be soft and good natured, with real Christian faith in men and women.

"But when he found out how he'd been tricked he became a devil. He thought killin' was too good for Harker an' his woman, so he reckoned to see him hang an' in that way get her also. He killed that fellow in the bath only to get Harker arrested. Pretty smart, eh, to make up as Holrood and push another chap over the edge? All he had to do after that was to burn his make up, an' where was Holrood? Pouff—" and the half-caste pretended to blow away a puff of tobacco smoke.

"Who was the man he murdered, then?" I asked incredulously.

"Don't know — some poor tramp he decoyed up to his place, I guess. That's why he chucked the acid over him, so's he'd be taken for the jeweler who didn't exist, except in his imagination. Clever, eh?"

"You mean the jeweler was an absolutely fictitious person?"

"Well, Day may have known a fellow by that name some time or another, but it was certainly the doctor, made up, who rented those rooms and posed as Holrood. That was part of the plan by which he hoped to get Harker hanged."

"You say Harker's wife was engaged to Dr. Day, who didn't know she was already married?" Rousseau broke in, working on the padlocks that held the chain around the half-caste.

"Yes, that's right," he cried, and then, "Thank the Lord—" as my colleague's cunningly twisted wire hook snapped open the steel padlocks. But simultaneously with Lung's cry of satisfaction, came the shutting of a door above us, followed by a heavy footstep, and at the same instant a telephone bell rang somewhere overhead. Rousseau pressed my arm. "I'll bet that's the doctor himself and that fool man of ours is telephoning to warn us."

Signing to me to follow, he drew his pistol and ran swiftly and noiselessly up the stairs. We were not to take Dr. Day quite so easily, however. Rousseau was gently trying the door of the room whence came the doctor's voice, apparently answering the telephone call, when the barrel of a pistol was suddenly pressed into the small of my back and a crisp, girlish voice cried:

"Don't move or I shoot."

Evidently this was a signal; the door swung wide and I gazed into the muzzle of another automatic, held by the doctor, who was sitting on the edge of a table, a smile of triumph on his face. There was nothing for it but to raise our hands obediently and allow ourselves to be disarmed. The doctor's triumph was short-lived, however; in a flash the tables were turned once more, for the half-caste had seen our plight, and when the doctor and the girl started to search in our pockets for further weapons, they were frozen rigid by a fierce animal snarl and the sharp order "Hands up!" from One Lung, enforced by a shot which splintered the door panel. By sheer good luck we were again masters of the situation, and in a trice had our prisoners safely handcuffed together.

"I think we can use that telephone to some purpose now," Rousseau remarked, chuckling. "This time we've stolen a march on the chief, although I confess it was a mere piece of luck."

I knew he plotted mischief when his eyes twinkled as they did now, so when he linked his arm in mine, I guessed what was in his mind.

"It's not often we get a chance to score," he wheedled, "so let's make the most of it. To round off this case, we've got to find out the name of the man in the acid bath. I'll handle the doctor and his girl, if you'll look after the Chink."

And he pushed the prisoners into the room where the telephone stood, shutting the door behind him. Despite his misdeeds One Lung was a good man to have on our side and I promised him immunity from the police, if he would give truthful evidence against the man who had drugged and imprisoned him.

We owed the fellow that much for his efficient intervention and he promised readily enough. I gave him some money, advising him to rest and recuperate after his terrific adventure, and having arranged for a meeting, I let him go. Apparently Rousseau's task was not going to be so simple as he had thought. He had tried intimidation first and then promises; nothing made an impression on the doctor or the girl, who despite her youth was absolutely fearless. It was obvious also that she passionately loved the man notwithstanding the fact that he had been infatuated with Harker's wife, and Rousseau finally gave it up as a bad job.

"We shall have to fall back on the chief after all," he confessed ruefully. "I don't see how we can discover the truth ourselves, since neither will speak. Anyway," he added, brightening up, "we've done good work. I've 'phoned for a car to take these two away."

Bertillon's reception of our story was all that could be desired. He admitted quite frankly that since no such person as Holrood had existed it would be very difficult to identify the gruesome debris found in the bath.

"It seems fairly obvious, now that we know the truth!" he exclaimed disgustedly, comparing the charts of the bogus jeweler, the doctor and of the dead man. "The doctor's ears are unusually long and pointed at the lower part, and all who saw the bogus jeweler remarked on this peculiarity, so we might have divined the truth long ago. On the other hand, the murdered man's ears were round and fleshy, with short lobes attached to the head. But because we took it for granted that the dead man was the jeweler, we paid no attention to this glaring discrepancy, and thus failed utterly to draw our conclusions from it. The queer thing is that we've heard nothing of a missing man. Who on earth can he have been?

"His chart, as we reconstructed his appearance, gives us the following points: Skull dolichocephalic; you can see for yourself that according to the measurements it was long and narrow like an Irishman's. Supraorbital development that of a man with strongly marked and bushy eyebrows. Eyes blue, long and narrow mouth; large, broad upper lip and prognathous chin. He was moreover tall and angular with heavy bones, and I put his age down as about 45. So in life you would have had a dark-haired man with Celtic characteristics. Send Dufour to me, he shall make me a drawing, or rather several drawings, based on these dominant traits, for the papers to publish, together with an interesting story. By the way, it's a curious thing — that man was doomed as a consumptive anyway, and could not have lived long; so at any rate, Dr. Mauphere, who examined the remains, told me."

During the next few days the principal newspapers reveled in fantastic stories relating the disappearance of the man whose picture they published. It was on the fourth day when this publicity brought the first results. A letter arrived from Brittany purporting to be from an uncle of the missing man, who was named Ivon le Caudec, and who, it seemed, had come to Paris fifteen years earlier to study chemistry. Then a nurse from a hospital stated that the portrait resembled a patient of the same name who had lain in the consumptive ward several months. He had left, she said, to go as a last resort to the private clinic of Dr. Day, and there he had died. Bertillon was tremendously excited at the news.

"I cannot wait weeks for a special warrant to exhume," he declared. "We'll go tonight to Lachaise Cemetery. I am acquainted with the chief caretaker there. All we want to know is whether the coffin contains Le Caudec or not, and if it doesn't we need no warrant."

As always in such cases, a tempest of rain and wind set in and the caretaker threw up his hands in horror when my chief stated his determination to proceed with the investigation despite the weather. After much argument a tarpaulin was rigged over the grave, the sodden earth quickly removed, and when the coffin had been hoisted to the surface, it was at once suspended from the delicate weighing apparatus we had brought.

"Allowing for the casing of zinc and the outer shell of deal, and taking into consideration the man's weight in life; the date of burial and the malady which killed him, the dial should indicate about forty kilos (about eighty-eight pounds), Bertillon declared. What is it in reality on the X-ray gauge? Seventy (about one hundred and fifty-four pounds). That settles it; off with the lid; the thing contains stones or books."

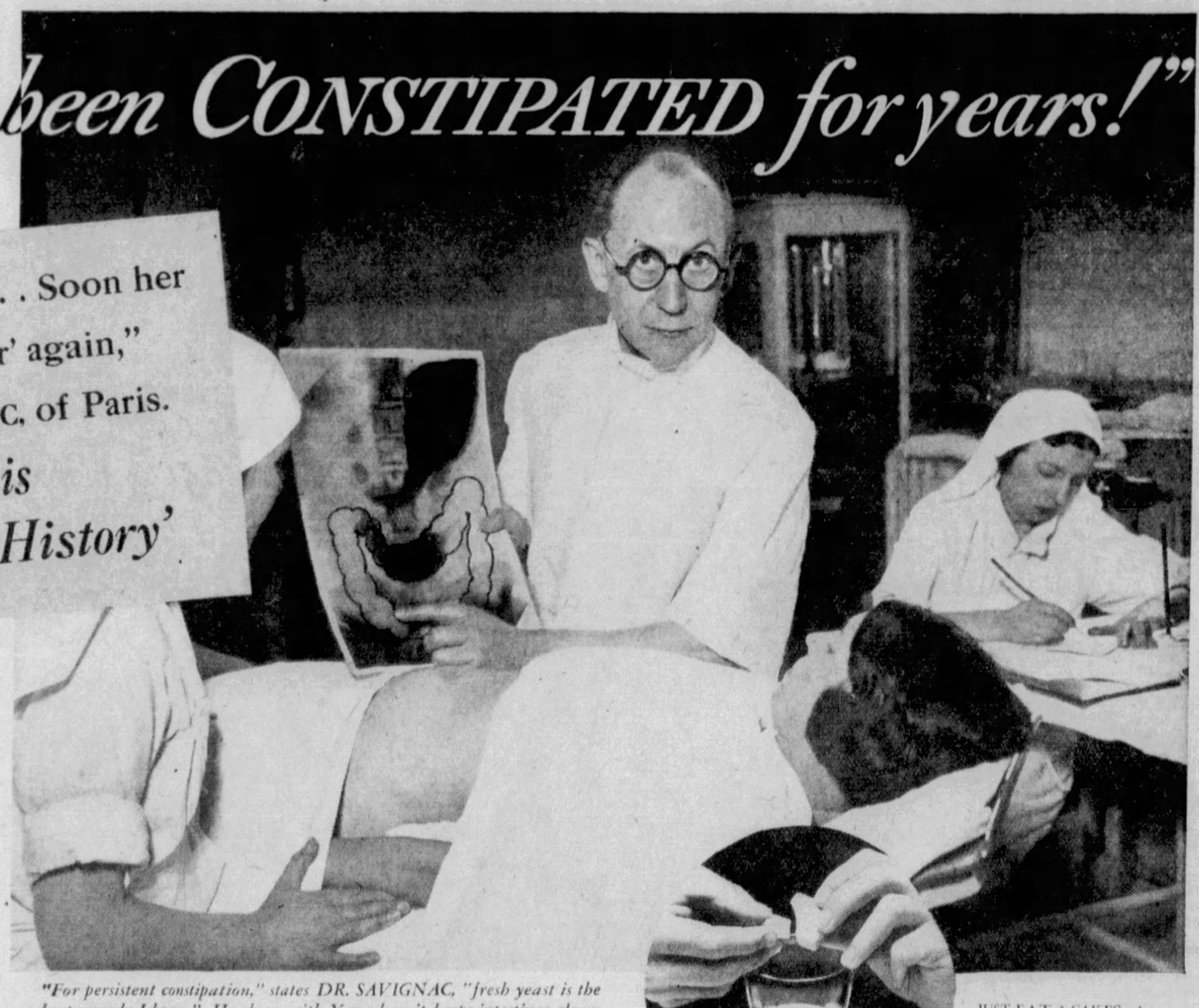
He ripped open the soldered inner case with his metal-cutting shears and pointed with a grim laugh. The coffin was indeed stuffed only with newspapers and ancient telephone directories. When he had given instructions for the stowing of the fantastic find, he led the way to our car.

"That clears up the mystery at last. Le Caudec was not murdered at all. He died a natural death, was smuggled somehow at night to the rooms which the doctor had taken long before in the fictitious person of Holrood the jeweler, and placed in the acid bath, since, naturally, Le Caudec and the bogus Holrood were not alike. A cunning scheme, hein? It had been arranged that for a whole month Harker should be seen as often as possible with Holrood. His fingerprints were carefully preserved on the furniture, and even on the knife which he must at some time have handled and which was then smeared with blood; and he was lured away to make people think he had fled, just when the doctor had planned for the body in the bath to be found.

"Thank heaven we did not rely on finger-prints only, or Harker might indeed have gone to the guillotine. Instead, thanks to my portrait parle charts, Dufour was able to make a drawing from measurements merely, which reconstructed the dead and mutilated Le Caudec so perfectly that the uncle and the nurse recognized it. It was fortunate, by the way, for his wife that Harker was proven innocent; otherwise she would probably have been arrested also. Dr. Day had undoubtedly hoped at first that she would be implicated as an accomplice, but I imagine that at the last his natural chivalry gained the ascendant and he destroyed whatever had been prepared to achieve this result. I hear she and her precious husband have migrated to South America. I fancy the adventure will have sobered them both. They'll go straight in future. So you see that despite the simplicity of identification by finger-prints my method will yet render many services and be used for many years to come, and that is reward enough; it justifies my life's work."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

"She had been CONSTIPATED for years!"



"I prescribed Yeast*. . . Soon her bowels were 'regular' again," states DR. SAVIGNAC, of Paris.

Read this typical 'Case History'

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THE doctor pictured at the right is one of the three greatest specialists in his field in France.

He is Dr. Roger Savignac, of the Salpêtrière Hospital in Paris. He is the author of "Toxic Troubles in Constipation" . . . *and he's telling about a very typical case from his own practice. He says:—*

"The patient, age 28, had a good constitution, but complained of headaches, tiredness . . . was very depressed. She had had several attacks of furunculosis (boils).

"I had her X-rayed . . . discovered 'tired,' clogged intestines. She admitted she had been constipated for years—had used laxatives constantly.

"I prescribed yeast. Soon her evacuations became regular, her headaches ceased—she was her old self again."

"For persistent constipation," states DR. SAVIGNAC, "fresh yeast is the best remedy I know." He shows with X-ray how it keeps intestines clean.

Have *you* ever thought of trying yeast?

Eaten regularly, three times a day, this simple fresh food remedy actually "tones" and strengthens intestines that have become weakened through constipation. At the same time it moistens and softens the wastes that accumulate in the body daily.

Thus fresh yeast gently prompts regular, *natural* eliminations . . . clears the body of poisons . . . purifies. Thus the chief underlying *cause* of that draggy, "no good" feeling . . . of so much indigestion, discomfort and really serious illness is dispelled!

If you're seeking true health, a good digestion, a radiant, unblemished complexion—if you want a fuller reserve of energy and strength—don't put off adopting this simple fresh yeast method endorsed by medical authorities for over 75 years for cases just like your own!

"I TAKE MY EXERCISE at a desk," *writes* A. W. Berle, *of New York.* "Recently I developed a bad case of intestinal poisoning. I had constant headaches . . . Fleischmann's Yeast . . . cleared the poisons out of my system and the clogged-up feeling disappeared. The doctors are right about yeast."

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*Just ask at your grocer's, or at a restaurant or soda fountain for *Fleischmann's* Yeast—the yeast rich in three health-giving vitamins—B, G and D. It's yeast in its fresh and effective form, you know—the kind famous doctors advise.

Start eating Fleischmann's Yeast today!

Fleischmann's Yeast is a Remarkable Health Food thousands eat regularly—3 Cakes a Day

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SON: Aw gee, my throat's so sore, I can hardly swallow.

MOTHER: Here, sonny, I'll rub on Children's Musterole. You'll feel fine in the morning, because it's a "counter-irritant."

SON: What's a "counter-irritant," mother?

MOTHER: Dr. Martin said it's fine for sore throat because it penetrates and draws out soreness and infection.

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● Rub on Children's Musterole the minute a child gets sore throat. This pure, white ointment is just good old Musterole, in milder form, bringing ease in 5 minutes—relief in 5 hours. Used by millions, recommended by doctors and nurses—Musterole is a blend of mustard, camphor, menthol, and other valuable ingredients. It gets results, because it is NOT just a salve. *It's a counter-irritant!* It penetrates. It draws out soreness, pain and infection; convenient to use on babies and small children. Keep full strength Musterole handy for adults, the milder Children's Musterole for little folks. All druggists'.

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TRUE stories of real people make this and other issues of The American Weekly of supreme human interest.

Give a Gadget for the Kitchen

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

NOT so very many years ago the idea of having kitchen wares on a holiday shopping list would have been quite unthinkable. The parlor, the hall, the living room, the dining room, might each have contributed its gift of furniture, china, glass, silver or copper—but the kitchen?—ah, no!—how unlikely that a pot or pan or homely chopping bowl would serve as a gift!

Nothing, however, serves better to show how rapidly kitchen wares have changed, how essentially kitchen articles have also become beautiful and how both science and invention have joined to make new, interesting, clever and thoroughly acceptable articles. Are we taking the kitchen into the living room, or are we again making a living room of the kitchen, after the good old-fashioned and comfortable style of the Currier and Ives prints put out in the happy days of 1880?

In either case, this season particularly, provides many good gadget gifts for the "domestic offices," as our English cousins are wont to say. A number because of their long, narrow shape will be just the thing to stuff into the chimney stockings; others may be wrapped and bundled to appear much more sumptuous than they will eventually prove; several may enhance the Christmas breakfast table; but however wrapped or offered, the gadget gift may prove its helpful worth as often as three times a day—1,095 times—on each of the 365 days of the whole year round. It will then be a gift, given, but not forgotten!

Here's how for the special stocking fillers:

1. A potato tongs, or hot food jabber is a narrow handled set of metal tweezers having an extension device in their midst. Stab the hot-baked potato, or the boiling beet, or the unmanageable roast so as to twist it on the right side to become toothsomely basted. And the price is about half a dollar.

2. A pastry roller, or what the movies can't do without in one of their old-fashioned Chaplin farces, has become much more than the outmoded wooden "rolling pin." The new one is made of white porcelain, has a screw cap at one end, and is hollow, so that it may be filled with ice cubes. Why? To chill the cookie dough and thus make them more crisp. Such a roller would fill up Mother's stocking, all by itself. And here, too, the price is low; less than one whole dollar.

3. Grapefruit must be prettyfied these days—and all dressed up when sent to the breakfast table. A scissors-like tool having a scallop-die on one tip will punch the edge of the most unsophisticated grapefruit, and give it chic and personality. A few cents over another dollar, packed in a neat slim box.

4. A pie-crimping wheel, or a ravioli wheel, will make a charming crimped design on any pastry, especially the economical meat and pastry patties which are so popular these days. And it costs less than two bits!

5. With turkey and duck the preferred meats these holiday weeks, a special poultry shears brings hope to the timid carver. The saw-toothed blades will amputate wing or leg or sliver the breast with ease and no danger of the bird bounding from its platter. Cost about three dollars, but worth it.

6. The hostess who delights in nice ways of serving foods would welcome the gift of a couple of timbale irons which have a small fluted cup on their ends, with which to make batter into attractive cases for holding various hostess' creamed mixtures. A set of two costs just a shade over the dollar mark.

7. A broiler which can be laid in the dishpan and washed in two minutes recommends itself to many husbands and wives who shun broiled foods because they hate cleansing the usual oven broiler. Lay this fluted metal skillet over any gas flame, bring on your steak, broil, pour over the juices which have run down into the groove beneath, and have wholesome broiled foods every day. Price only a dollar.

8. It is not proved just what Columbus did about the egg, but he could have fried a square egg in this new pan which has a compartment for bacon, and two square holes-in-one for frying eggs to fit a square slice of bread. Pancakes, too, look smarter square than round and many other left-overs can be kept separate but quickly warmed together in this jolly handy new skillet. Less than one dollar, even at that!

9. The woman who has an inside garden of potted plants will welcome a set of miniature hoe, rake and shovel, with which to keep the earth in her pots stirred up. The set, in a neat package about 10 inches long.

10. A house watering pot, of brass or copper, with a very long pouring spout by means of which to reach pots on a window shelf, is another gadget gift for the flower lover. In a lovely soft satiny finish and only the price of four quarter dollars.

11. No housewife ever had enough pots—and a red-headed skillet, small and neat, and always ready to fry the hasty chop or bite—is ever welcome. This gay skillet is seasoned Russia iron, but it is enameled red on the outside and lid. Or blue enamel if your kitchen is blue-minded. Priced about one dollar and would earn its cost in a month.

12. Here is a generous and ample glass watervoir to lay on the refrigerator shelves in which to hold the Christmas punch, cider or what have you for the holiday festival. Nicer than a pitcher, because it is closed to keep flavor in. It will not tip over and of course it takes much less room at a time when every inch of food storage space is badly needed. Priced a dollar in one size, more in the larger.

13. Steak planks need not be considered too dressy for the average kitchen. They come in many sizes, even to a set of individuals for the "minute steak" so loved by men at their beefsteak dinners. Use it for steak, fish, or a vegetable plate, just bursting with mushrooms. A gift of 3 assorted sizes would appeal to any housewife.

14. A refrigerator merry-go-round consists of six glass jars, so fitted together that they form one big happy family. Placed in the refrigerator, it makes a dandy filling station for butter, relishes, left-overs, etc. Or place it on the kitchen cabinet to hold in plain sight and easy grasp such needfuls as raisins, cocoanut, cornstarch, sugar, nuts, etc. Cost less than three dollars or only fifty cents the container.

15. The grapefruit corer which takes all the fuss out of the morning breakfast preparation. This substantial corer fits down into the middle of the half cut fruit, digs down like a steam shovel, and brings up pith, seeds, everything but the juice. A dollar bill covers it.

Of course, these are only a few of all the gay gadgets which may be used as gifts for the woman in the household. There are many which are electrical, which snap on and off like the clever electric egg-boiler, the double jumping-jack toaster, the several new electric percolators of the drip coffee type. But a visit to the modern household section of any large store, to the housefurnishings basement, or to the housewares specialty shop will prove that a dollar so expended will bring surprisingly large values in convenience, handiness and charm for use all the year through.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Christmas Breakfast*
Stewed Prunes.	Fruit.	Fruit.	Orange Juice.	Fruit.	Fruit.	Fruit.
Hot Cereal.	Oatmeal.	Shirred Eggs.	Broiled Bacon.	Scrambled Eggs with Minced Bacon.	Plain Omelet, Bacon.	Hot Cereal.
Graham Toast.	Creamed Chipped Beef on Toast.	Graham Muffins.	Griddle Cakes.	Coffee.	Graham Tea Ring.	Tiny French Pancakes.
Home Made Fruit Jam.	Coffee.	Coffee.	Toast. Coffee.	*Luncheon*	Coffee.	Jelly. Coffee.
Coffee.	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon (Company)*	Finnan Haddie (Delmonico Style).	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Luncheon	Savory Meat Loaf.	Green Vegetable Salad or Spaghetti a la Virginia.	Anchovy Eggs.	Toast Strips.	Boston Baked Beans.	Clam Bouillon.
Cheese Souffle or Baked Macaroni.	Stuffed Potatoes.	Hot Pimiento Cheese Biscuits.	Ice Box Rolls.	Green Salad.	Raisin Brown Bread.	Melba Toast.
Jellied Pimiento Salad.	Buttered or Glazed Onions.	Steamed Date Pudding with Orange Sauce.	Watercress Salad. Dressing.	Apple Trifle.	Apple Sauce.	Roast Chicken with Bread or Chestnut Stuffing.
Bran Muffins.	Spinach.	Tea.	Cup Cakes.	*Dinner*	Cocoa.	Beans.
Tea.	Fruit Salad with Lemon Cream Dressing.	*Dinner*	Tea.	Tomato Bouillon or Cocktail.	*Dinner*	Rice.
Dinner	Cheese Crackers.	Lamb in Casserole.	*Dinner* (Christmas Club Supper for Boys)	Broiled Fish. Maitre d'Hotel Butter.	Calf's Heart (Stuffed and Baked).	Cranberry Charlotte Russe. Coffee.
Smothered Pork	*Supper*	Relish.	Chicken with Cream Gravy.	Potatoes or Noodles.	Riced Potatoes.	*Supper*
Spare Ribs.	Oyster Stew with Crisp Crackers.	Jellied Fruit Salad.	Steamed Rice.	Grapefruit Salad.	Virginia Tomatoes.	Emergency Sandwiches (Left-Overs).
Broccoli.	Orange Salad.	Paprika Crackers.	Biscuits.	Savory French Dressing.	Wild Grape Jelly.	Hot Cinamon Toast.
Sweet Potato Puff.	French Dressing.		Christmas Jellied Salad.	Cup Cakes with Mystery Icing.	Lettuce Salad.	Glace Apples with Cranberries.
Salad of Turnip Cups Filled with Beet Relish.	Coffee or Coffee Substitute.		Mayonnaise Dressing.	Coffee.	Roquefort Dressing.	Marshmallow Cocoa.
Steamed Date Pudding with Silver Sauce.			Gingerbread with Christmas Sauce.		Fruit Tapioca.	
			Candies. Pecans.			

American Weekly Patterns

(7709.) Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 3¾ yards of 39-inch material for skirt and jumper together with 1¾ yards for the waist section.

A REFRESHING MORNING FROCK (7688) Designed in 6 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 4⅛ yards of 35 inch material together with 1⅛ yards of contrasting material if made as shown in the large view.

AN UP-TO-DATE MODEL

A SMART STYLE (7739). Designed in 6 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 38 with long sleeves will require 4¼ yards of 39-inch material. With short sleeves 3⅝ yards. ¾-yard of contrasting material is required for trimming.

A POPULAR DRESS FOR THE GROWING GIRL (7751). Designed in 4 sizes—8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 12 if made of 35-inch material will require 2⅝ yards together with ⅝-yard of contrasting material of the same width. The underbody (of lining) will require ⅝-yard 35 inches wide.

A PRETTY FROCK FOR A LITTLE MISS (7728). Designed in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 8, if made without sleeves will require 2⅛ yards of 35-inch material. If made with sleeves 2⅝ yards of 39-inch material is required. The sash of ribbon will require 2 yards.

A NEW SKIRT MODEL (7759). An excellent style for broadcloth, tweed and wool crepe. Also good for cotton fabrics, and silk. It comprises six gores, and is cut with very little flare. Designed in 7 sizes—28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inches waist measure, and with corresponding hip measure. Size 34 will require 1¼ yards of 54-inch material, and 1 yard of belting. The width at the lower edge is 2⅜ yards.

LADY'S SLIP (7530). Designed in sizes—Small 34, 36, medium 38, 40, large 42, 44, extra large 46, 48 inches bust measure. A medium size requires 2⅝ yards of 39-inch material. To finish the neck and armscye edges with bias binding requires 2⅝ yards 1½-inch wide. To trim with lace edging—gathered—it will require 3⅝ yards, if flat it requires 2⅝ yards.

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For Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil contains a wealth of two vitamins that all men and women need: the "sunshine vitamin" D, so important for the bodily use of food-calcium and phosphorus . . . and vitamin A, the vitamin that helps build up the general resistance powers of all ages. One tablespoonful of this emulsion three times a day is the recommended dose.* It has a pleasant, minty flavor. Try it to help you fight winter.

*NEW! Scott's Norwegian Cod Liver Oil (plain or flavored), so rich in vitamin A and D that two teaspoonfuls provide a higher vitamin dosage than three teaspoonfuls of other and less potent cod liver oils. Sold by all druggists.

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FREE

A booklet of 24 leaves of imported RIZ LA+. cigarette paper attached to each sack.

NOW.... RIZ LA+. cigarette paper—150 leaves to the book 5¢

The sturdy "BULL" has always stood for America's sturdy common sense. And now more than ever America displays its common sense by "rolling its own" with good old genuine "BULL" DURHAM . . . the fine, clean, quality tobacco—5¢. The right article at the right price will always do business—roll your own and save your "roll"!

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM TOBACCO

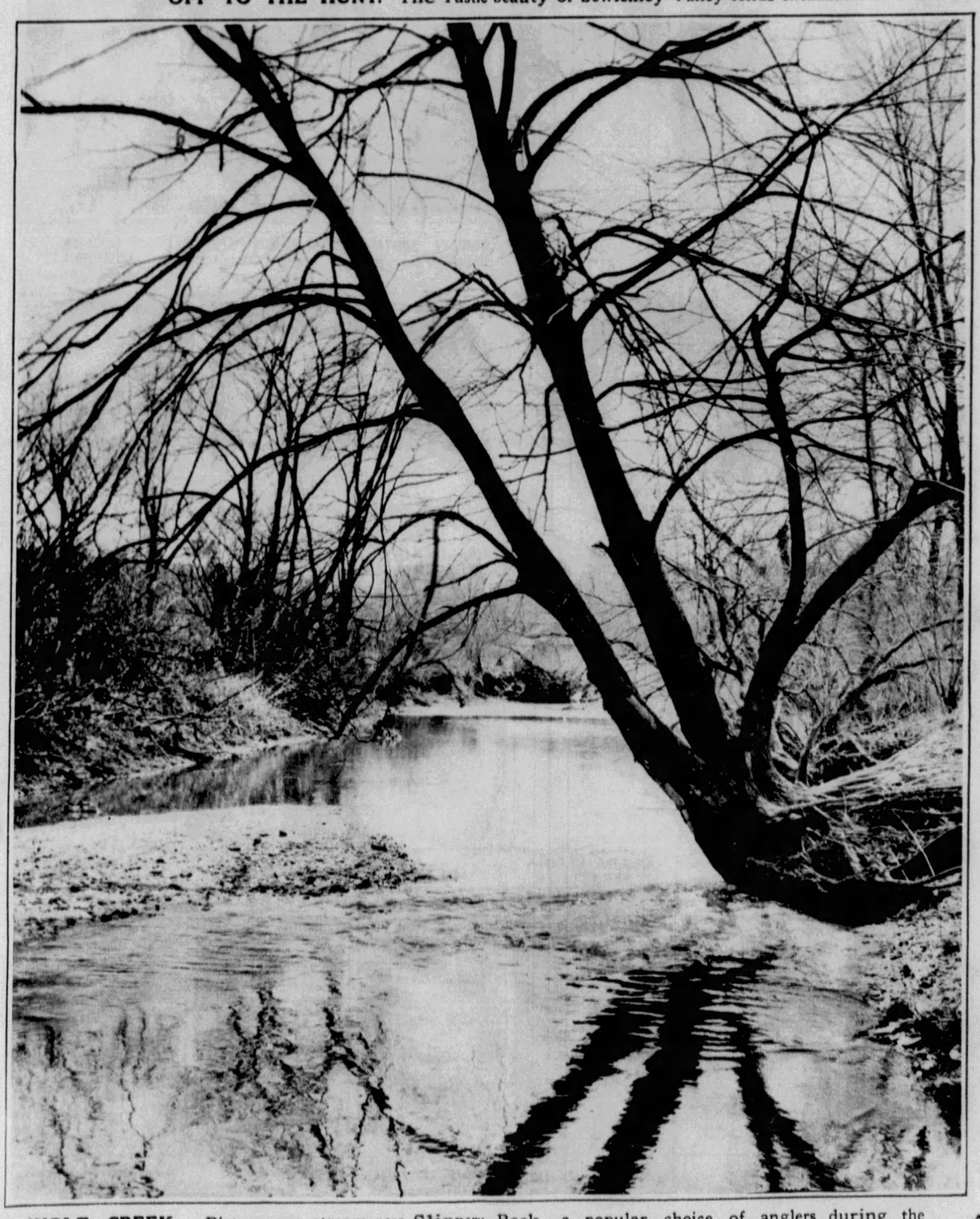
Copr. 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

Gravure Section

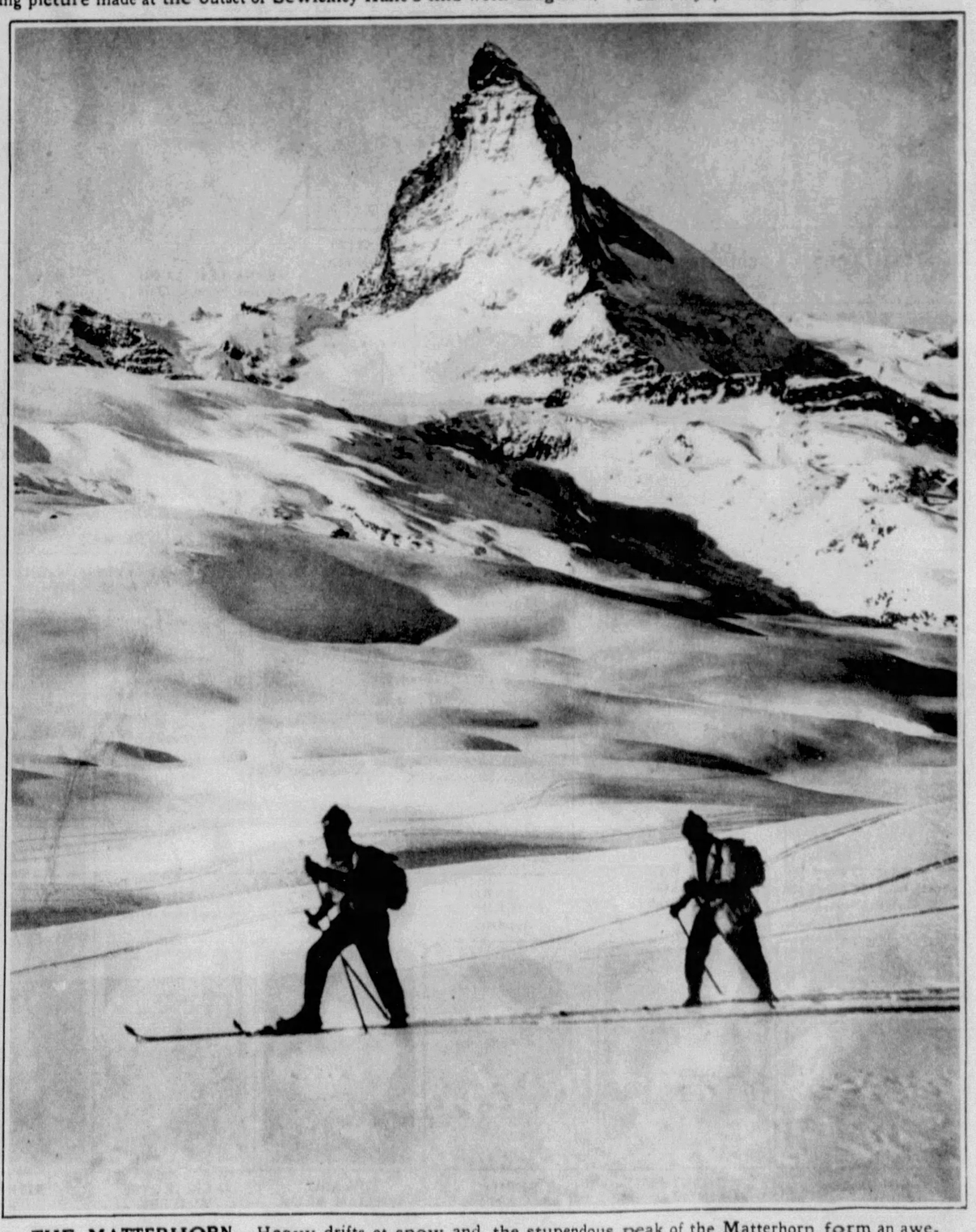
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, December 18, 1932

OFF TO THE HUNT. The rustic beauty of Sewickley Valley lends enchantment to this striking picture made at the outset of Sewickley Hunt's mid-week drag hunt. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*

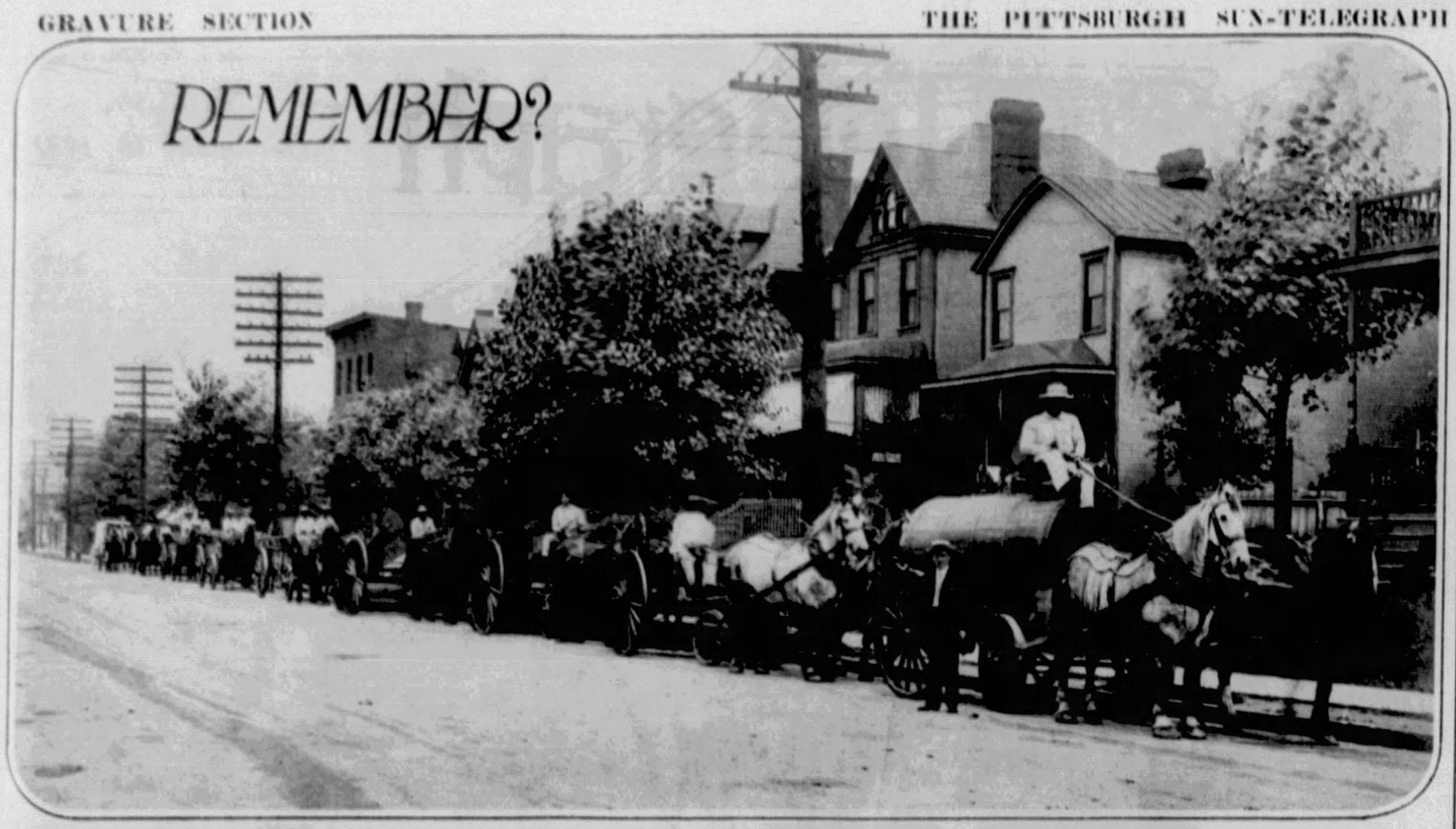


WOLF CREEK. Picturesque stream near Slippery Rock, a popular choice of anglers during the fishing season. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*



THE MATTERHORN. Heavy drifts of snow and the stupendous peak of the Matterhorn form an awe-inspiring background for two skiers at Zermatt, Switzerland.

SPEARS THE BEST IN RADIO



BEFORE MOTORIZATION.
Above: Third division of the City's street cleaning department, which looked after the East Liberty district in 1900.
(Loaned by Dave McDonald)

OLD-TIME SHOPPE.
Left: Messrs. Staab and Cornelius extended holiday greetings in this West End establishment in 1910.
(Loaned by Fred J. Cornelius)

BEFORE THE TROLLEY.
Right: Smithfield Street bridge (South Side end) with double track system for horse cars.
(Loaned by Harry E. Johnston)

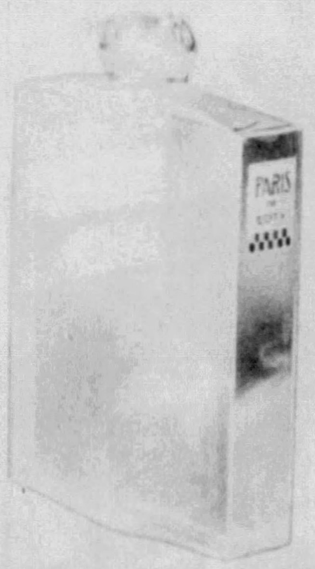
Interesting Babies

BETTY JO STONESTREET, Charleston, W. Va.
DEAN GRUMBLING, Blairsville
FRED DUANE SMITH, Coal Valley
DON STITT, Mt. Lebanon
VERNA LEE LONG, Martins Ferry, Ohio
PAUL F. GLENN, Sharon
BILLY DEAN HOSKINSON, Barnesville, Ohio
GAYLORD GORDON REYNDERS, Butler
BYRON SMITH, Phillips Avenue
WALDEN JOHNSON, Broad Street
JACKIE SCHENKEL, Fairland Street

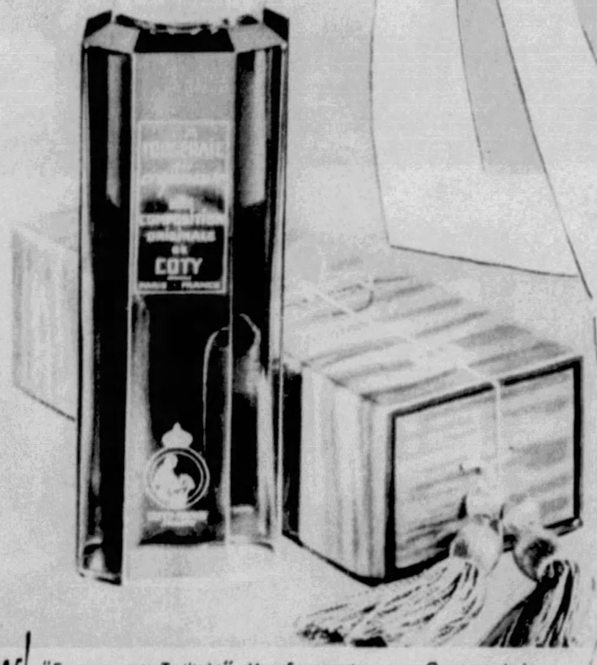
LOUIS SNELTZER, JR., Beelen Street
BILLY EUGENE SHEARER, Washington, Pa.
JOAN CATHERINE REILLY, Monessen
JUSTINE DI CAPRIO, Mahoningtown
LEVINA McGILL, Shenango
RICHARD ARTHUR SAMPSON, New Castle
MARILYN HEISKELL, Weston, W. Va.
GLORIA MARIE BILLCHECK, Hollidays Cove, W. Va.
PAUL BREIER, Mt. Oliver
FRANK DELI, Ronco

MILTON SCHNEPP, Goshen Street
ELLEN WESTON HALER, Bellevue
SARA FLICKINGER, Bradenville
MARLYN STAHURA, North Braddock
SAL. DI CIERO, Crawford Street
ROBERT FLEISCHAUER, Mt. Lebanon
CLARA LEONA SPRATLEY, New Brighton
ARLENE and MAXINE TRACY, New Salem
JACKIE RUFFT, War Street
JOAN JEAN McDONALD, Steubenville, Ohio
DOROTHY ELAINE GLENN, Swissvale
JOSEPH PASCUZZZI, Avella
EDWARD WILLIAM BECK, Martins Ferry, Ohio
JACK ROYCE WHITBY, Uniontown
RICHARD TIDD, Franklin
DOROTHY VATTER, Blairsville
DONALD PARK, Valencia
LESLIE J. JAMES, Washington, Pa.
HENRY H. BRUKER, Duncannon
VIRGINIA ANN CLAYBAUGH, Brownsville

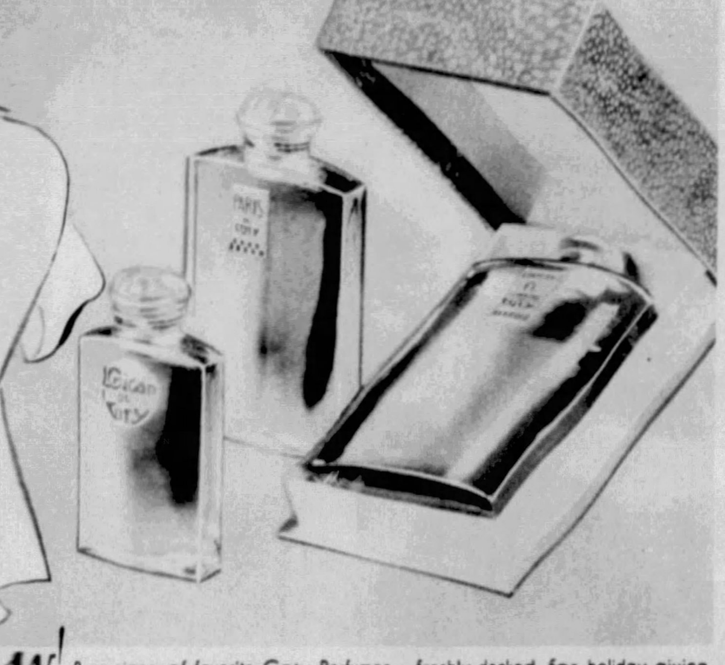
There's a real thrill in these party-like gifts!



Some gifts are *flat*—they lack sparkle. Some gifts *sparkle*, but lack magic to conquer flat moods. Coty Perfumes sparkle—and they transfer that scintillance to the personalities of their users! Above is lovely "Paris"—$7.45

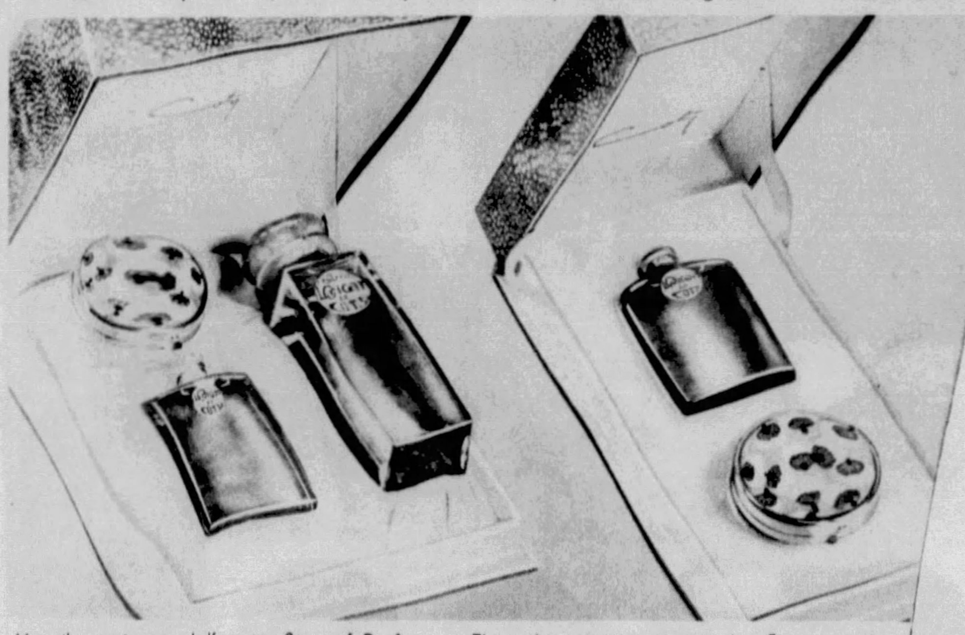


New! *"Fernery at Twilight"* (La Fougeraie au Crepuscule)—answers the demand of Coty's smart American clientêle for "something new!" It captures, in dew-clear crystal, the rare, tenuous essence of a fragrant fern glade at twilight. Richly-tasselled, agate-toned box—$10. (There is a superb new Box for Face Powder, too!) In no other year has Coty offered so many new, fascinating creations in time for Christmas!



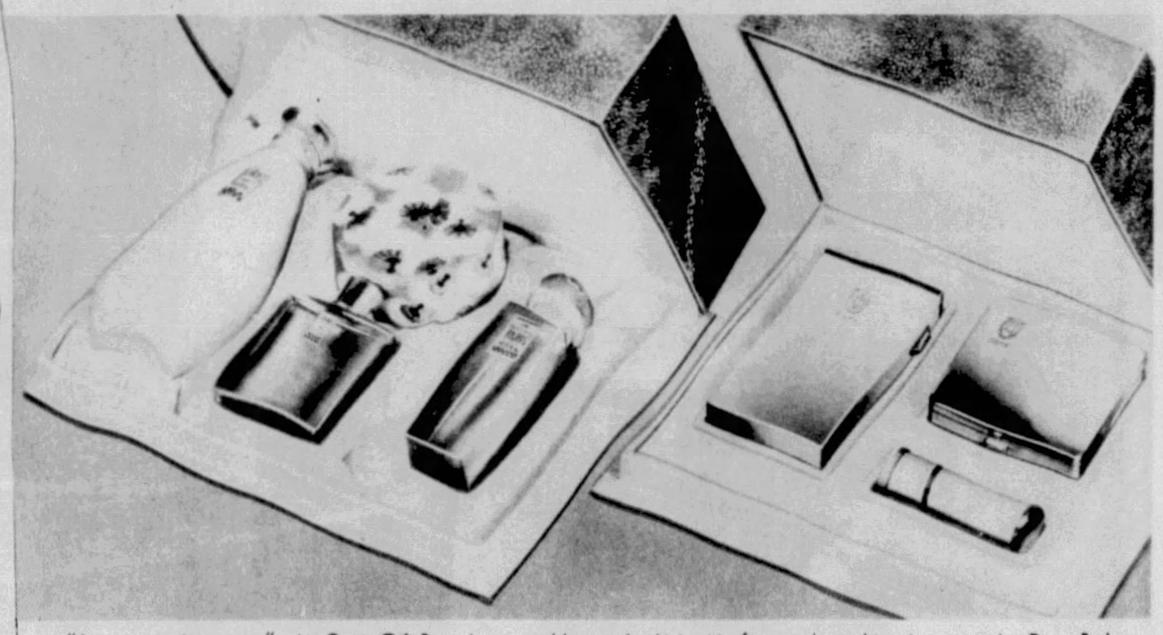
New! Purse sizes of favorite Coty Perfumes—freshly decked for holiday giving in shimmering, gem-like flacons and specially designed gold-and-ivory colored boxes! Each looks larger, more imposing, more luxurious! Yet each is most modestly priced, enabling one to send warm-hearted greetings to many friends. Quarter-ounce, $1.10; half-ounce, $2.20; one-ounce, $4.15. In a wide choice of delightful Coty odeurs: "Paris", La Rose Jacqueminot, L'Aimant, L'Origan, Chypre, Emeraude, among others.

L'Origan—an *elixir* to vivacity, an enemy to fatigue—is golden as sunshine and dazzling as a coronet. It has many devotees. Men admire, women love, its exhilarating, tangy, fragrance. Crystal bottle — $7.70



Here the smart new half-ounce flacon of Perfume makes its bow in an adorable gift box—gold-and-ivory toned—with generous bottle of Eau de Toilette, and Powder Compact in gold-and-white enamel—an ensemble of fragrance! $6.00

Those characteristic, airy powderpuffs—suggesting white butterflies in sunshine—appear on the charming enamelled case of this Coty Powder Compact, which accompanies the new half-ounce flacon of Perfume. Choice of exquisite odeurs . . . $3.30



A *"fragrant orchestration"*—this Coty Gift Box, dominated by a thread of harmonious perfume—*Talc* in cool, frosted bottle, famous "powder puff" box of *Face Powder*, *Essence* in cut crystal, and *Eau de Toilette*. $10.50 is its welcome price. Its odeurs include: L'Origan, L'Aimant, "Paris" and Emeraude.

A shining trio for year-long chic—just created—Purse Perfume, square single Powder Compact, and round new Indelible Lipstick—each in a platinum-toned case gaily accented with vermilion and black. The Set—in gold-and-ivory hued gift box—$4.40. (Each may also be selected separately.)

Above left — Perfumed Luxuries for Her Bath — Coty Bath Salts and Dusting Powder in matching fragrance — a choice of L'Origan, "Paris", Chypre, Emeraude and L'Aimant, odeurs — $3.30
Above right — For a Man's Comfort and Good Grooming — Shaving Cream and After Shaving Lotion — a creditable gift, appropriately boxed, $1.65. Other Coty Sets for Men — $1.10 to $6.60

In the panel at the right—*Delicate Perfume—Lasting Polish for Her Nails!* Here is Coty's *Travel Manicure Kit*, in handsome, compact and durable case—a gift that will win cheers, $3.85. *Admittedly the most luxurious-looking Manicure Sets* created, with removable trays for dressing table or office desk use (extreme right)—$5.50. Other Tray Sets at $3.30, $4.40

Christmas is the Children's Day

Make Them Supremely Happy at Christmas Time!

The Sun-Telegraph wishes to help every child enjoy Christmas thoroughly. Old St. Nick's pack has been searched for the newest and best toys for children. A selection of suggested toys is assembled on this page for you.

Where to find these toys in Pittsburgh, how much they cost, how they will develop your child . . . you can get this information by calling Mrs. Santa Claus at Grant 6500.

Mrs. Santa Claus is her husband's secretary and will gladly help you solve the children's toy problem. Phone or write to her in care of

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

WELCOME DIVERSION—Naomi Brown, 9, patient at the Tuberculosis League Hospital, 2851 Bedford Avenue, welcomes the diversion with the pictures Nurse Emma Lovy is showing her. Mistress Brown is one of hundreds of children in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County who will benefit from the Christmas seal sale of the league which closes on December 24.

AIDES FOR CHRISTMAS BALL. Mary Schneider, Amy White, Grace Martin, Virginia Slease, Betty Burns and Madeline Barnhart, sitting, are aides for the Anatole Club Christmas Ball to be held in the Schenley Hotel, December 25, starting at mid-nite. *Sun-Telegraph Picture*

ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS. Frank Borzage, director, Helen Hayes and Fredric March, players, winners of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences awards for individual achievement in 1931-32.

KATE HERSELF Smiling Kate Smith, stage and radio star, has taken up tennis at Hollywood, Cal., where she is making a talkie.

"SILVER DOLLAR" AT WARNER. Edward G. Robinson and Bebe Daniels, featured in "Silver Dollar," historic picture of Colorado, opening next Friday at the Warner Theater.

The Ideal Shoe
for shopping and general wear

Soft kidskin, smartly designed in either black or brown with a conservative trim and heel, this new shoe is guaranteed to make Christmas shopping a much easier task. It is moderately priced at

$10

Many other styles at $8.50 and $10

We Suggest Morning Shopping

"The Store of Unhurried Service"
Ritter & Morrison
501 Liberty Avenue at Stanwix St.
EMPIRE BUILDING
"We recommend Examination by your Orthopedic Surgeon or Chiropodist"

Crystal and Diamond Pendant
Was $100 Now $50

Platinum Dinner Ring with 11 Diamonds Was $200 Now $100

Platinum Dinner Ring, with 9 Baguettes and 22 round Diamonds Was $150 — Now $400

Platinum Solitaire with 2.15k Diamond
Was $2000 Now $1200

Platinum pin with 21 Diamonds
Was $250 Now $150

Platinum Circle with 38 Diamonds
Was $850 Now $425

Gift Opportunities

The Million Dollar Reorganization Sale of Hardy & Hayes offers Pittsburghers the opportunity of a lifetime to buy finest jewelry at prices commensurate with present day moderate incomes. A most opportune sale for Christmas gift buying.

Every Piece From Our Own Stock

The HARDY & HAYES Co.
WOOD STREET AT OLIVER AVENUE PITTSBURGH

THERE is a great satisfaction in depositing a small sum each week to provide for your family's happiness at Christmas-time. And what a thrill the check will bring—it's all for them! Don't miss that happiness next year. You can join our Christmas Savings Club for as little as 25c per week.

Commonwealth Trust Company of Pittsburgh
312 FOURTH AVENUE

A SCOTTISH BORDER SHEPHERD. The grassy hills of the Borders, where Scotland joins England, are the center of a thriving sheep raising industry. The heroic struggles of the Borders in olden days are made well known in Sir Walter Scott's "Lay of the Last Minstrel."

THERE HE IS!

Long days of eager waiting are over. Christmas Eve is here at last. And they will not be disappointed . . . their Daddy prepared for this exciting hour by joining a Christmas Savings Club. Be sure of a happy Christmas in your home next year. Join one of the 12 classes in our 1933 Club now open.

CLASS	DEPOSITS—50 WEEKS	AMOUNT
5	5c first week and increasing 5c each week	$ 63.75
5-A	$2.50 first week and decreasing 5c each week	63.75
10	10c first week and increasing 10c each week	127.50
10-A	$5.00 first week and decreasing 10c each week	127.50

CLASS		AMOUNT	CLASS		AMOUNT
25	25c each week	$ 12.50	300	$3 each week	$ 150.00
50	50c each week	25.00	500	$5 each week	250.00
100	$1 each week	50.00	1000	$10 each week	500.00
200	$2 each week	100.00	2000	$20 each week	1000.00

Plus 4% interest if all payments are made on time or in advance.

MEMBER NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MUTUAL SAVINGS BANKS — STABILITY

THE DOLLAR SAVINGS BANK
338-344 Fourth Avenue

EVERYBODY'S GIVING SENSIBLE GIFTS

Why Not Give the MOST Sensible?
—A Basket of Wholesome Food

Nothing could be more practical or more acceptable than a basket of wholesome foods, and no one is better qualified to help you in selecting the foods to fill the basket than the Manager of your A. & P. store. Suggested Christmas baskets are on display in all A. & P. stores; however, your baskets will be filled with foods of your own selection. Make up your list now of those to whom you wish to give baskets, take the list to the Manager of your nearby A. & P. store, who will have the baskets ready for you at the time you designate.

Priced From

$1

To Any Amount Desired

FOOD COUPONS

To those who do not have the time to personally supervise the packing of a basket, we suggest the sending of A. & P. Food Coupons. These coupons are of one dollar denomination and are redeemable in any of the 16,000 A. & P. Stores in the United States, enabling the recipient to make a personal selection of foods. A. & P. Food Coupons offer a practical and convenient method of distributing Christmas cheer in a sensible way. They are on sale at all A. & P. Stores.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO

NEO GRAVURE CO. OF CHICAGO AND NEW YORK